



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

13th Year—250

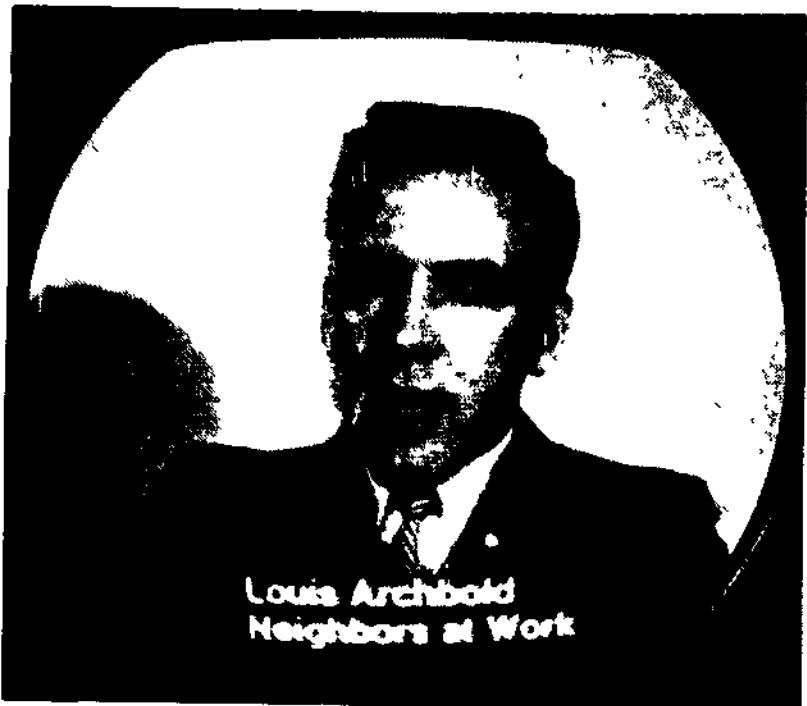
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week —10c a Copy

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It also focused on the activities of Louis Archbold, a member of Neighbors at Work, who criticized Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church and, without naming him, the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor.

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by JUDY COVELLI  
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THEY ARE PLANNING, beginning Wednesday, to walk out of the schools at 1 p.m. and circulate in the community, distributing information to parents about the district and the teachers' plight.

They are the first district in the Northwest suburbs to attempt this kind of a stepup in salary negotiation talks, which have dragged on in most of the area for at least three months.

Although their teach-outs are being looked toward as a precedent, according to Dave Robert, teacher negotiation chairman, the situations that led to the teach-outs are common to many districts.

The problem started long before this spring when villages mushroomed from cornfields and their populations bred thousands of children.

CLASSROOM construction couldn't keep up with the attendance rate and classrooms became overcrowded. Teachers, working in somewhat overcrowded conditions this year, are fighting more

than ever to be sure the same thing will not happen next fall.

Now the classrooms are being built, but money is tight and there will not be enough money to hire more teachers to fill the positions.

The tight-money situation pressed down on the school district when education and building fund tax increases were turned down by voters in a November referendum.

THE DIST. 59 referendum defeated last fall is typical of most school districts in the area.

Suburbanites, short on money, decided not to give any more to schools, and the administration was forced into the position of not giving much more to teachers.

The teachers, many unable to live near the schools in which they teach, are fighting for a cost-of-living raise.

The board of education, administration and teachers admit that something will have to give, but nobody has yet said what.

THE SITUATION was compounded by the stalling of a couple of key issues in the Illinois Legislature.

The first is state aid to public schools. The district doesn't yet know how much it will receive and although they are hoping for more per student, they cannot set up a budget on hopes.

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The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 per cent of the desired number of youngsters vaccinated in last week's campaign.

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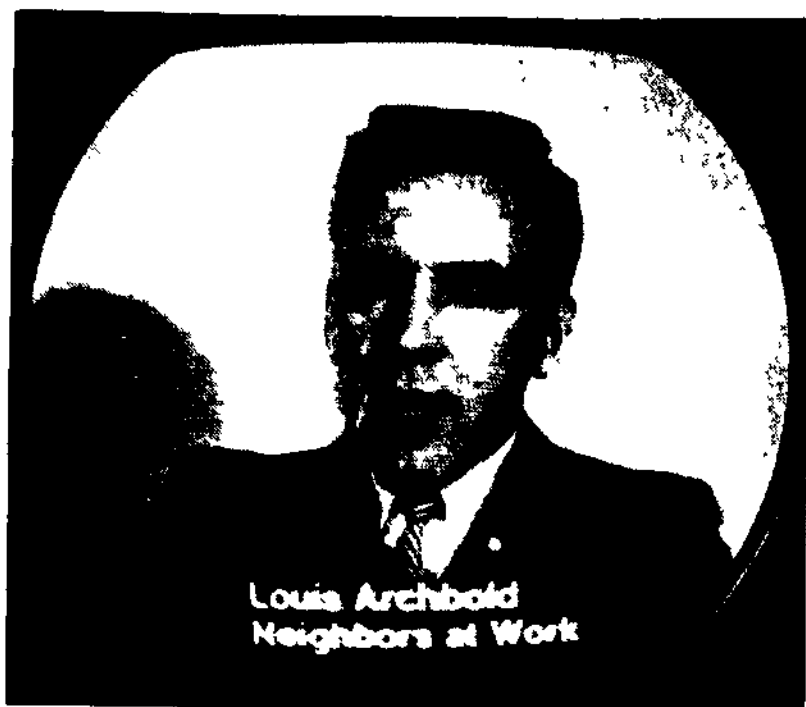
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**CAMPAIGN KICKOFF** for the Girl Scout sustaining membership drive being held in the Northwest suburbs this month took place Friday in the office of Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher. Atcher has been named to serve on the membership drive committee. The goal is to raise \$20,000 for financing scout activities. Mrs. Wallace H. Kuehl of Elk Grove, area drive chairman, displays a Girl Scout banner for Mayor Atcher.

## View Lack of Playgrounds

Residents living in the north end of Elk Grove Village near Mark Hopkins School will meet tonight with Elk Grove Park District officials to discuss the lack of playground space in that area.

The discussion will be held at a Parent Teacher Society meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 231 S. Shadywood Lane.

The purpose of the discussion, according to Lewis Smith, 171 Shadywood Lane, is to inform residents of the area of the land situation involving a Shell Development proposal to annex nearby land.

**THE LAND INVOLVED** is 30 acres on the Wallace Busse farm, 912 Landmeier Rd. Shell Development proposes to build an apartment complex on the tract.

Smith's concern is the 10 per cent land dedication asked of all developers in the Elk Grove Village.

"The T-shaped piece of park land that they're proposing to donate is not applicable," he said.

Smith said the park district has an alternate proposal suggesting that this land be dedicated in a more usable manner. Smith added that he and other people in the area are backing the park district proposal.

**HE SAID THAT** the north end of the village near Mark Hopkins School has little park land and that the Shell Development proposal, because it is such a narrow piece of land, will not help much.

Mark Hopkins also is under construction to add more classroom space and the new addition and planned parking lot would eliminate any playground on school land.

The park district leases property on the Commonwealth Edison Co. right of way, but according to Smith, "you can only do so much under the power lines."

Smith said that the alternate proposal would provide park - land adjacent to the Commonwealth Edison Co. land, which combined could provide adequate space for baseball diamonds and "usable" play areas.

He said that the discussion was called so that people in the area would be informed of the situation prior to the Shell Development preamexation hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. June 2 in the village hall, 666 Landmeier Road.

## Goldwater's Son Visits This Week

Barry Goldwater Jr., will visit the Northwest suburbs this week, and at the same time, the Wheeling Township Republican Organization is hoping to attract Barry Goldwater Sr., to the area later this year.

Young Barry will be the speaker at Thursday night's testimonial dinner for U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Crane and Goldwater, a Congressman from California, were both elected to the House of Representatives last year and both at the bottom of the Congressional seniority totem pole.

**TICKETS AND** information about the \$50-a-plate dinner are available at Crane's local office in Suite One, Mount Prospect State Bank, in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray Crane's campaign costs this fall.

He is seeking a full two-year term in Congress and is challenged by Democratic State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie.

While young Goldwater is in the area stumping for Crane, he may be asked by

the Wheeling GOP to put in a good word and ask his father, the senator from Arizona and former GOP presidential candidate, to accept the invitation that has been extended.

The Wheeling Republican dinner-dance, held every fall, is one of the largest political rallies in the northern half of the state and is by far the largest in the Northwest suburbs.

About 2,000 Republicans from the area have traditionally attended the event and speakers have included some of the top names in the Republican Party.

**LAST YEAR, SEN. Robert Packwood, R-Oregon, who unseated former Sen. Wayne Morse, was the speaker.**

Wheeling GOP Committeeman said the invitation to Goldwater has not yet been accepted. He said Goldwater's staff said the senator's schedule in the fall is very crowded and it's not certain yet if he will be able to attend.

Cowen said if Goldwater is unavailable, the organization will invite Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

# Can a Ghetto In the Suburbs Be Avoided?

by MURRAY DUBIN

It began with a song and ended with one.

And in between, there were prayers, Bible readings and some plain talk about why the 100 people were gathered in Hersey High School in Arlington Heights last Sunday afternoon.

They were there to be part of a liturgy entitled "A Celebration for Racial Justice — For Those Who Labor But Cannot Live." A liturgy sponsored by the citizens' group that originally asked the Viatorian Order to use their land for low- and moderate-income housing.

**FATHER DAVID Sanchez** began with a prayer, saying, "Let us celebrate and praise Him who is Lord of Slum and Suburb."

Then Dr. Jorge Prieto, a Mexican-American doctor from Evanston, spoke

"The issues that bring us here today are not new issues," he began.

"The only thing new is our awakening. The nature of our problem goes deeper than housing. The issue that brought us here is the decreasing quality of life in our society."

"All of us have known for a dozen years that the migrants are here. But we've had an obsession with property values and a false idol of security and they're both pathological."

"We've been obsessed with security and investments while the migrants have been concerned with survival. We've been concerned with quality education while Mexican-Americans often can't afford the poor, second-grade education of minority groups in Chicago."

"WE CAN continue to form committees and continue to rationalize and

do everything but what we're supposed to do. In the winter, a migrant is going to come to you and tell you that he is hungry and cold and you will say to him that you'll form a committee to discuss it."

Then Clyde Brooks, manpower director for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Cook County, described his pessimism to the audience. Brooks favored the erection of a low- and moderate-income development on the Viator land, but he said:

"I hate to be a pessimist but I don't think we'll see low- and moderate-income housing in northwest Cook County because people are afraid that the south side of Chicago will move out here and devalue their brick and mortar."

Brooks sat next to Dr. Prieto who is giving up his 18-year-old practice in Evanston to establish a free medical

clinic in Chicago for Mexican-Americans. And they listened while Tom Baldiowski, a member of the citizens' group and an Arlington Heights resident, spoke. "Our community is effectively excluding the people that we rely on for services," he said.

"SOME PEOPLE feel that those living immediately near the Viatorian land can preclude housing for these people. Zoning is also often used as the concept to stop this housing."

"The devaluation of property values is

the hardest argument to fight. There only is devaluation when there is panic and fear. There is nothing inherently devaluing about an attractive, well-done development."

A group prayer, a song and Frank Steiner, a member of Seminarists Organized for Racial Justice and one member of the citizen's group, walked to the podium.

"The question is when are we going to have low-cost housing, what will it look like and on whose terms will it be," he

said.

"If we don't have low-cost housing, in 10 years there will be suburban slums."

"The communities here have not taken their responsibility to this need. In 10 years, you'll see the chickens coming home to roost because of your inactivity now."

Another prayer, a benediction by Father Sanchez, and it was 4:30 p.m. As the audience got up to leave, everyone was singing "Amen."

## Track Opener: A Bargain!

While the price of just about everything is going up these days, race fans at Arlington Park will enjoy reduced admission prices when the track opens its 72-day racing season Saturday.

John F. Loomer, executive vice president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, operators of the track, said the

new policy will make Arlington the first thoroughbred track in Illinois to actually cut prices in decades.

Grandstand admission prices will be lowered to \$1.50 (\$1.10 plus \$40 state tax), 50 cents less than the rate last season. Medicare cards will be honored weekdays in the grandstand for 50 cents.

**LOOMER HAS ALSO** proclaimed Tuesday as Ladies' Day each week, offering women admission to the grandstand for 50 cents and to the clubhouse for \$1.75. Regular admission to the clubhouse will be \$2.75.

Stall space at the track is already reported to be at a premium and 38 horses have been nominated to Saturday's \$50,000 added Governor's Cup.

Loomer said first-day race fans will

also notice the track has undergone considerable changes as hundreds of gallons of paint have been applied, starting with the general offices. The tote board, a multi-colored "creature" last year is now a rustic green.

The paddock has also been painted green and the walking ring behind it has been resod. Additional work has been done to change the roof trim to a single color and all the railings on the track itself, plus the distance poles, sport new coats of paint.

A general housekeeping on the backstretch has been completed and both the main track and the training track are open to those in residence. Clockers began covering the morning workouts Sunday.

## Cool Sunday In Preserve

"It's just beautiful," said John. "There's baseball — the All American game. There's a flag—nobody's burning it." "We're not bothering anybody."

John was one of the 125 young people who gathered on a hill just east of the Dundee Road entrance of the Deer Grove Forest Preserve Sunday — about 60 forest preserve rangers spent the afternoon watching them.

The young people sat, talked, smoked and drank wine. The rangers stood, talked, smoked and drank soft drinks.

A week ago the young people and police had what was labeled a "confrontation." The young people did not have a permit and, the forest rangers said, they should have.

The same thing happened Sunday. At 2:05 the loudspeaker on the forest ranger car was snapped on. "The group on the hill — you will have to break into smaller groups. You guys on the hill will have to break up and move out or we're going to have to move you out. You violate the law."

**THE YOUNG** people did not move

from the hill. A delegation came down to talk with the rangers.

It was explained that a permit is needed for gatherings of 25 or more. Lt. Ted Bracke, head of the Northwest Ranger division, told the delegation the group could stay if it broke up into groups of five or six.

The delegation agreed. "Just spread 'em out and it'll be cool," said one young man. Lt. Bracke and one of the young people shook hands. The delegation returned to the hill. Bracke left the area.

Several young people came back down and wanted to know how far apart the groups had to be. They said it was not easy to control everybody.

The rangers who were watching the group said they didn't know how far apart they had to be and Bracke would soon be back.

"WE'RE TRYING to do a good thing today," John said, "so we'll go to our jobs tomorrow. It's Sunday, the sun is ours and it's beautiful."

"We're having a good time . . . what's the ground for?"

A hat was passed and nearly \$55 was collected, according to the hat passer. A delegation soon returned with drink.

Some of the young people played baseball. A group of young men played football. There were more than a few guitars, a tamborine and at least two saxophones.

They talked about their parents, school, their job, astrology, ego games and everything else that concerns the youth of the country.

**A FIGHT BROKE OUT** but was quickly halted. "Did you come here to party or fight," the antagonists were asked as they were pulled apart.

A girl who said she would soon graduate from Prospect High said she was counting the days. "Then I'll be liberated," she said.

Two forest preserve rangers and their horses joined the vigil.

A girl cut her foot on some glass and asked the rangers for a band-aid. "You ought to wear shoes," he counseled.

About 5 p.m. as the clouds began to block out the sun, one young man who said he was a former Air Force navigator sized up the scene. "They'll give it two more weeks," he said.

# Housing: Across-the-Street View

(Today the Herald presents the seventh in a series on low- and moderate-income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the proposed use of the St. Viator land in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

"The public is naive to think the majority of the people living in the area are inclined to be opposed to the proposal," says Ken Dougan, who lives right across Euclid Street from the proposed Viator site for low- and moderate-income housing.

The view from Dougan's front window includes an open field overrun with dandelions and the Viatorian Novitiate. His attractive white home is built on a 165-foot frontage lot that is 330 feet deep.

"I'VE BEEN acutely aware of the need for housing of this kind. I just don't think there's any potential of any non-subsidized housing meeting the need," said Dougan. He was a member of the Dist. 59 board years ago when the enrollment used to drop drastically when migrant workers and their children left the area.

Many times, the education which the children received from Dist. 59 schools was the only education they got, Dougan said. Before moving to his home in Ar-

lington Heights 18 years ago, Dougan lived in Dist. 59.

A program of the proposed type with people of different economic levels being included would work "if there was good planning and good architecture," according to Dougan.

If the project were built in an unincorporated area or on the outskirts of the village, the higher income portion of the project would be harder to sell, he reasons.

**DOUGAN IS** presently drafting a letter to send to St. Viator, stating that the clerics should not let themselves be pushed into a decision based on the idea that everyone in the immediate area is opposed.

"People who are opposing the project don't know what tax structure is and how the village operates," Dougan maintains.

Dougan does have a knowledge of both because he was a member of the Dist. 214 board for 11 years, serving as president for four years and retiring in 1962.

The homeowners groups formed since the proposal was made are simply protest groups and Dougan has refused to join them after attending their preliminary meetings.

Dougan doesn't share the homeowners groups' horror of multi-family developments. "I've seen some that are designed a lot more attractively than homes," he said.

He also maintains that the proposal to build townhouses would not particularly be in opposition to the village's stated apartment policy, an argument which the homeowners' group relies upon heavily.

**IN GENERAL,** people in this area and the country as a whole have a phobia of the words "public housing," Dougan says. He served on the board of Firman House, a settlement house near the high-rise public housing development in the city of Chicago known as the Robert Taylor projects.

"This is what people think of when you talk about subsidized housing. It doesn't have to be this way," he said.

Some of the remarks Dougan has heard while attending homeowners group meetings are "panic peddling of the worst order." Dougan pointed out that at one meeting a man claimed real estate people had said that the project would devalue the property in the area. Dougan says this is a mistake and commented, "God did not invest all his wisdom and integrity in the real estate people."

In general, real estate people sell uniformity of neighborhoods, Dougan says, and this project would destroy that selling point.

The project has a long way to go, even if there is tentative approval from Viatorians, Dougan adds. He thinks that the clerics would like to get rid of the land

and doesn't think they have a use in mind or the money to develop it.

The main question is whether it would be better to develop the land and offer housing to a range of economic levels, or just have more of the same, he said.

Both Dougan and his wife think that the proposed project would be a benefit to the community.

As Mrs. Dougan states it, "We're pretty much a ghetto. A cross-section of people would make us a richer community" and her husband added, "and a better place for kids to grow up."

**THE HOMEOWNER** states that as much as he would like to see the open field remain the view from his picture window, he can't close his eyes to the need for subsidized housing.

"If it's needed, and it is, and if it works, and it can, it would really be exciting to do it right," he said.

Arlington Heights has a much better village government than surrounding towns and would probably have a better chance of making something like this work, he said. "Arlington Heights has the chance to set an example," Dougan said.

He added that open housing has to be planned because it just doesn't happen by itself.

When and if the project was built, Dougan thinks there will be no problems and the residents would be accepted.

## Thieves Strike At Lions, Audubon Park

Thieves broke into several equipment boxes over the weekend in Lions and Audubon parks in Elk Grove Village and took more than \$360 in gear belonging to the boys baseball program, police reported. The locks on the boxes were sawed off, apparently with a hack saw.

In a report of vandalism, approximately \$450 in damage was done to some windows at the public library.

## Meeting Canceled

A curriculum committee meeting of the Dist. 59 board of education scheduled for today has been canceled.

A special executive session of the board has been called instead for 8 p.m. to discuss teacher salary negotiations.

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**STRINGING ALONG** with the rest of the young people who gathered at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township Sunday, was this young man who provided a musical interlude during the afternoon.

## Assembly Looks at Pollution

Pollution and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's anti-pollution proposals promise to command the limelight in Springfield this week as the spring session of the Illinois Legislature ends.

The session Illinois first step toward annual sessions is scheduled to adjourn Friday.

Still to be resolved is the fate of Ogilvie's Environmental Protection Act. The act would establish three new organizations to carry out various phases of pollution control.

**THE LANGUAGE** of the bill, however, has been described as too loose by many legislators and a special Senate subcommittee has been formed to clarify the bill.

Sen. John A. Graham (R-Barrington) is a member of the subcommittee.

At least one area pollution fighter plans to keep an eye on the committee's work, which began with proponents of the act testifying last night.

Mrs. Clayton Brown of Palatine, chairman of the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) committee, is in Springfield and plans to testify in support of the act.

**GRAHAM MONDAY** told the Herald the subcommittee hopes to reshape the bill to make it acceptable to the Senate.

He said the frequent fate of bills sent to subcommittees — death — is not the case with the environment bills, but predicted that the bills may be doomed if they are not passed out of the subcommittee by Wednesday morning.

Graham said the current bills allow too many different enforcement agencies, not including the attorney general's office.

### Cycle, Car Collide

Scott M. Rudolph, 23, 809 North Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Sigwalt in Arlington Heights.

Rudolph was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with leg and head injuries. He was treated and released.

The car, driven by Steve F. Kopecky, 23, 1803 Willow Ln., Mount Prospect, was northbound on Arlington Heights Road and Rudolph was facing south on Arlington Heights Road making a left turn onto Sigwalt at the time of the accident.

The front left fender of the car and the right front side of the motorcycle came into contact. A truck had apparently blocked the vision of both people involved.

Police found 68 feet of skid marks left on the road by the Kopecky car before the point of impact. No one was ticketed.

### Accident Injures

#### Two In Elk Grove

Two persons suffered minor injuries Friday night when the car in which they were riding left Laurel Road in Elk Grove Village and struck a fire hydrant.

The driver of the car, John J. Huen, 20, 1048 Elmwood Lane, Elk Grove Village, suffered facial lacerations in the accident. A passenger, Francis E. Huen, 22, 711 West 215 Street, Matteson, Ill., suffered facial lacerations and possible skull injuries.

Huen told police that he was eastbound on Laurel at its intersection with Thorndale when his car left the roadway and struck a fire hydrant located on the southwest corner of the intersection.

Huen was charged with reckless or careless driving and will appear in Elk Grove Village court June 25 at 9:30 a.m.

### 9 Earn NIU Honors

Nine area students have been named to the first semester academic honor roll at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Hoffman Estates residents are Sheryl Alter of 112 Birchcliff Court, Robert G. Hughes of 513 Hawthorn Lane and Donajean M. Sembach of 169 Payson St.

From Schaumburg is Diane Rose Stasz of 1420 Arlington Lane.

Streamwood residents include Bonnie Lou Arnold of 307 Stratford Circle, Elizabeth J. Bruhns of 301 Tanglewood Drive, Mary Therese Nocchi of 908 Sunnydale Blvd., Susan K. Wasner of 4023 Oxford Court and Barbara J. Zimmerman of 23 Edgewood Drive.

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# Addison Eyes Huge Randhurst Complex

**BARRY SIGALE**

The Randhurst Corp. and the village of Addison announced Monday they are negotiating to bring a multi-million dollar shopping center to the municipality to be located south of Lake Street and bordered by Medinah and Swift Roads.

Talks have also begun with area landowners to purchase the property which must be annexed to the village to assure contiguity and, therefore, bring it into the corporate limits.

The shopping complex will be modeled after the Randhurst shopping center located at Rte. 83 and Rand Road in Mount Prospect and would be located on about 105 acres of land near the new FA 61 expressway.

The Randhurst Corp., which is owned jointly by Montgomery Ward's, Wieboldt's and Carson Pirie Scott department stores, is conducting marketing studies and shopper surveys to determine the exact makeup of the structure.

**BASED ON THE** results of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., said the complex would have a probable yearly income of \$50 million while employing 2,000 persons and providing \$12 million in tax revenues annually.

Carlson said the company was contemplating building a center not too unlike Randhurst, which would locate it on about one million square feet of space. There would be a parking lot for approximately 7,000 automobiles, easily accessible to the enclosed center, he said.

William Drury, Addison's village manager, said the village would decrease or eliminate all real estate taxes to home owners because of the revenues the municipality would gain from sales taxes and other income.

"It's the most beautiful shopping center I've ever seen," said the manager while referring to the Mount Prospect structure. "It would be easily accessible to Addison from all four directions. It would balance one of the areas that would provide for the future well being of the village."

**THE TWO MEN** made the announcement of the negotiations at a 2 p.m. press conference Monday in which Carlson and Drury revealed the details of several months of talks and study between the two men.

"If I was to pin down a date for the opening of the center, which we haven't named as yet," said Carlson, "I would say about August or September of 1972. Between today and the date of the grand opening there are a number of hurdles. I am quite convinced we can get over all

of them."

Carlson said several studies of the Chicago Metropolitan area have been made in the past year and that "all roads seem to point to this area for a shopping center."

"We are zeroing in on the market analysis for this area as to the accept-

ance of our various stores," Carlson said. "We studied the competition types of people, location and road network among other things."

"**AREA GROWTH** is another big item. The growth in the area is well planned. What we need is people with the money to spend."

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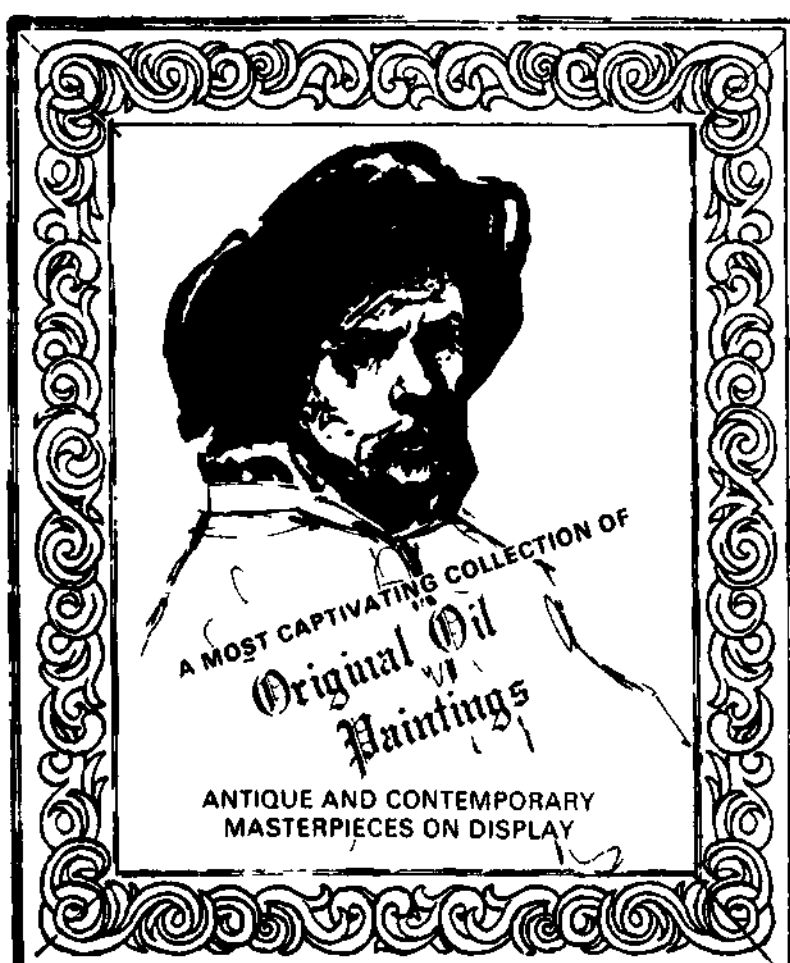


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# Presbyterians In Crucial Vote

by KEN HARDWICKE

The 182nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of America last night seriously considered adopting a resolution supporting the McGovern-Hatfield amendment on Vietnam.

The controversial resolution came to a vote last night at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

The McGovern-Hatfield amendment calls the Vietnam war invalid because it has not been declared a war by Congress.

The amendment also proposes that military funds for Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos be terminated after December 1970 pending the safe and systematic withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel.

THE RECOMMENDATION before the assembly strongly condemns the invasion of Cambodia as unjust and a dangerous extension of an illegal, inhuman, and unpopular war.

Although it condemns the war, the proposed resolution supports the President's policy of withdrawing troops from Cambodia by July 1. It seeks a withdrawal of all military personnel from Southeast Asia at a timetable not to exceed June 30, 1971, which is the same deadline set forth in the McGovern-Hatfield amendment.

There is no moral issue more urgently confronting the church and the nation than the war in Vietnam. The house is late, and the church dare not remain silent. We must declare our conscience," asserted the proponents of the withdrawal proposition.

Backed by many of the 823 voting commissioners, the resolution urges an immediate cease fire and exchange of prisoners. It states that the war has in-

creased the polarization between affirmers and dissenters of the conflict.

THE RESOLUTION demands the government end the war as quickly as possible in ways that will preserve the most human lives.

Among the proposals the amendment presented is the appointment of a distinguished American ambassador to head the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks. This request coincides with the resolution's language favoring a negotiated settlement instead of a military victory.

Supporters of the resolution feel American goodwill is not ample justification to continue the war and involved Asians must share the responsibility of the conflict — militarily and at the peace table.

The resolution concludes with a suggestion that June 7 be declared as "Peace Sunday" with the week preceding designated as a time of organized teach-ins across the country to discuss the Indochina conflict.

Pastors and elders were requested to actively participate in this dialogue about the war.

## Beck Tells Dislike Of Grading Plan

"I believe students are willing to learn sometime, as long as it doesn't interfere with their school career."

John Beck, an education professor at Northwestern University in Evanston, doesn't like grading systems because he says grades detract from the learning process. And that was one of the central points of a talk which Beck delivered yesterday morning at Harper College in Palatine.

Speaking before about 75 students, Beck, a stocky man with a heavy goatee and long curly hair, asserted that examinations were used only to produce a record for employers. "They're an elaborate set of fairy tales on learning," he asserted.

And he argued, also, that grades are used on a college level as a disciplinary method to set up standards for admission into the technological world.

BECK STRESSED THAT the decline of party-raids and beer-drinking as collegiate pastimes occurred because they only symbolized the "good, easy, fellowship" of college.

Today, students must be more alert and "on the make," said Beck, and they must be more conscious of ultimate success. And students are smarter today, he asserted.

Beck, introduced by Harper sociology teacher Ron Stewart, stated that colleges and universities have moved out of a governmentally centralized existence, which ran from 1957 to 1969, where "tons and tons of money" were poured into education, technology and research.

Today, some of the money is disappearing, and students are gaining identity as an individual group, partially welded together when middle-class students are radicalized by street violence and political protest.

BECK SEES THE future of education in terms of different institutions. He sees trade and vocational schools, if they honestly teach trade, as desirable, along with colleges that are concerned with "honest scholarship" which tells the truth.

At the end of his speech, Beck answered questions from the students and the 5 to 10 faculty members in the audience. He gained loud applause as he left the podium.



IT WAS A LAZY SUNDAY afternoon in which over 100 young people sat, talked and sang at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township. They played baseball and football and frolicked with their canine friends. The Forest Preserve rangers stood about 300 yards from them and watched to make sure they were orderly. It was too nice a day not to be.

## 7 Trash Firms Sue Police

Seven refuse-hauling firms serving 21 west and northwest communities are seeking a preliminary injunction from Cook County Circuit Court to stop state police from ticketing their garbage trucks.

They contend the state law regarding axle weights is not based on proper standards and is being enforced in a discriminatory fashion.

The suit was filed Thursday by the law firms of Ancel, Stonesifer and Glink. It also was filed as a class action on behalf of all privately owned refuse disposal operators in the Chicago metropolitan area.

THE SUIT contends that if the enforcement of the axle-weight provisions of Illi-

nois law continue to be enforced, a curtailment or suspension of operations by the companies may be caused. The private refuse disposal companies in the Chicago metropolitan area serve more than 3,000,000 customers.

William Buiten, executive director of the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association, said state police are cracking down on refuse trucks considered overweight on the rear axles only 111 in 10 is municipalities using similar trucks have not been affected by the police campaign, he said.

The suit asks that the state police be restrained from further arrests until the constitutionality of the statute can be de-

termined by the court.

Buiten explained the weight problem is the result of refuse collection trucks being manufactured with a loading mechanism placed at the rear of the truck, causing an unbalanced load distribution. Open-type trucks were banned some years ago by most municipalities.

## Mrs. Sherrick Gets GOP Post

Mrs. Owen Sherrick of Winnetka, co-committeewoman for the 13th Congressional District Republican Organization, has been named vice chairman of the Illinois Republican State Central Committee.

The appointment was announced by Victor Smith, state GOP chairman.

MRS. SHERICK, who has served as co-committeewoman for the 13th District with Mrs. Glen Ann Jucha of Palatine, will succeed Mrs. Maxine Polhill of Mulfordville, who resigned to accept an appointment to the Illinois State Scholarship Committee.

In her new position, Mrs. Sherrick will head up the women's division of the State Central Committee.

She is past-president of the Woman's Republican Club of the 13th Congressional District and also has been serving as Republican committeewoman in New Trier Township.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON was cool in Deer Grove. So was the music.

## Theater Renovated For Religious Rites

Members of Jehovah's Witnesses have renovated a former movie theater in Chicago to be used by their circuit assemblies.

Albert F. Erickson, presiding minister of the Palatine congregation said, "This hall will be used almost every weekend by various Jehovah's Witnesses circuits." The local Jehovah's Witnesses circuit includes Palatine, Barrington, Des Plaines and Elgin.

## Thornton In Cub Recruit Company

John William Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thornton of 2504 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, has enlisted in the Chicago Cubs Navy Recruit Company.

The Cubs company is going through their recruit training at Great Lakes as a special unit carrying the colors of the Chicago Cubs.

## Barfus Graduates

Dennis Barfus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barfus, 2306 George St., Rolling Meadows, was among the graduates at ceremonies held at Stout State University May 23.

Barfus majored in industrial technology.

## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes, and gravy, buttered vegetables, dessert and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, dessert and french fries.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, baked ham, on sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded strawberry, pineapple grape-orange, banana diced pear. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, chocolate pudding, cherry rhubarb crunch, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, lettuce salad or orange juice, sliced pineapple, milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and butter. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cake, pie, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverage.

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger, french fries, buttered mixed vegetable, gelatin cubes and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 59: Turkey on a stick, southern hash browns with butter sauce, buttered carrots, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, French bread, peas, orange gelatin salad, lemon pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Beef stew, hot roll, pineapple slice, cottage cheese, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Shepherd meat pie, whipped potatoes, yam biscuits, fruited cobbler and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, green salad, seasoned bread, peanut crunch bar and milk.

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# Obituaries

## Miss Laura McElhose R. A. Mayer Sr.

Miss Laura McElhose, 85, of 507 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, a lifetime resident of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis will officiate, and burial will follow in Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Hazel and Mrs. Nellie McElhose, both of Arlington Heights, four nieces and six nephews.

## Mrs. A. Ecomomou

Funeral services for Mrs. Angeliki Ecomomou, 70, of 944 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, were held yesterday in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Andrew D., and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen (James E.) Polites of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Joann (Robert L.) Katsuleas of Geneva, Ill., and Mrs. Barbara (William M.) Kretikos of Chicago, seven grandchildren and two sisters in Greece.

## Mrs. M. Johnson

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 56, of 142 Laurel Ct., Wheeling, formerly of Hoffman Estates, died Saturday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 100 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The Rev. Dennis Anderson of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, son, William of Chicago, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rosten of Franklin Park, five grandchildren, and a brother, Frank Jonas of Wheeling.

Funeral mass for Raymond A. Maher Sr., 51, of 108 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Maher, a stock broker and a veteran of World War II, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering illness. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor.

Surviving are two sons, Raymond A. Jr. of Arlington Heights and John P. of Mount Vernon, Ill., three daughters, Margaret Ann, Kathryn E. and Nancy E. Maher, all of Arlington Heights, his mother, Mrs. Bernice Maher, and a sister, Catherine B. Maher, both of Chicago.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Mrs. Marcella M. Gart

Funeral mass for Mrs. Marcella M. Gart, 56, of 1400 S. Benton St., Palatine, was said yesterday in St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Gart, a resident of Palatine for 27 years, was pronounced dead Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are her husband, Henry N., and a son, Peter of Chicago.

## Mrs. Zelma Mussett

Memorial services for Mrs. Zelma Mussett, 70, of 1014 Newberry Lane, Mount Prospect, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the chapel of Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Paul D. Lundstrom of the Church of Christian Liberty, Prospect Heights, will officiate.

Survivors include a son, James A. and daughter-in-law, Lucille Hale of Mount Prospect, five grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Aveline of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Olga Poskey of Brownsville, Tex.

## Mrs. Lydia S. Sparr

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, for Mrs. Lydia S. Sparr, 78, of 207 Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect, who died Sunday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel of the funeral home, with The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Charles, survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Bernard) Burns of Oak Lawn, Mrs. Charlotte (Casey) Andrews, Mrs. June (Harry) Hartler, both of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Lydia (Joe) Kina and Mrs. Shirley Grebb, both of Chicago; five sons, William, Robert, both of Chicago, Raymond of Hickory Hills, Charles D. of Oak Lawn and Roy of Hanover Park; 25 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, William Haus of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

## Lawrence N. Reichel

Visitation for Lawrence H. Reichel, 67, of 19 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Albert W. Weidlich of Grace Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Reichel, a retired tester for Illinois Bell Telephone, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ethel, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Jacobsen; a son, Gerald, both of Arlington Heights, six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Selma Fletcher also of Arlington Heights; and two brothers, Alfred and Emil.

## Mrs. Cora E. Farley

Mrs. Cora E. Farley, 77, formerly of Niles, died Sunday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margery Dick of Niles and Mrs. Nan Pardee of California, two grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Ava Steinmeyer of South Dakota and Mrs. Ethel Hoops of California.

## Mrs. M. Pounding

Funeral services for Mrs. Madeleine E. Pounding, 46, of 619 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel, Paramus, N.J.

Vander Plaats Memorial Home, S-113 Fairview Ave., Paramus, N.J., are in charge of the funeral services.

Mrs. Pounding died suddenly in her home, after an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include her husband, Robert R.; a daughter, Elizabeth J. Fidler of Schiller Park and a son, Robert B., at home.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haure Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

## The Lighter Side

# Important Milestone

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 50th anniversary of radio broadcasting is being celebrated this month with appropriate ceremonies, such as taking disc jockeys to lunch and sticking them with the check.

And if the 50th anniversary of radio is at hand, can the 50th anniversary of earplugs be far behind?

Radio has done many marvelous things. Among others, it made a prophet out of the late Edward R. Murrow. In 1940, when he was covering the battle of Britain, Murrow predicted that "broadcasting is to become an adult means of communication at last."

Just switch on a radio set at any hour of the day or night and you can hear Murrow's words come true.

I HAVE READ a couple of interesting accounts of the origin and early days of radio, but nowhere did I find any mention of this medium's most important milestone — the first radio commercial.

There was mention of Dr. Lee De Forest's invention of the grid audion tube in 1906. There was mention of the world's first broadcasting station that Dr. Frank Conrad built in a Pittsburgh garage in May, 1920.

These developments were vital, no doubt about that. But without the invention of the commercial, broadcasters probably still would be operating out of Conrad's garage.

If you close your eyes real tight, and



Dick West

turn up the volume real loud, you likely can visualize how the commercial was invented.

My vision runs something like this:

Young Clyde McJingle, a bright lad with a lot of get-up-and-go, has built a workshop in the attic of the home where he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McJingle.

One evening after supper while the elder McJingle is reading the paper in the parlor he keeps hearing strange noises in the attic.

"What is that crazy kid doing up there

now?" he grumbles.

"HE SAYS he's trying to invent a radio commercial," Mrs. McJingle replies. "What kind of blame-fool thing is that for a half-grown kid to be wasting his time on?"

"Oh, leave the boy alone, Sam. He'll straighten out one of these days and make us all proud of him. Just you wait and see."

At that moment Clyde comes clattering down the stairs.

"Listen, I think I've got it," he shouts. "Listen to this, folks."

Clyde whips out a ukulele and to the tune of the "Anvil Chorus" he sings "Hi, di, adore — when you wax the floor try Mismarck Wax it will fill the cracks."

Mr. and Mrs. McJingle embrace their son with tears of pride and jubilation. And the money from Clyde's invention is still rolling in.

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## Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Kind of beer
  - Conceal (sl.)
  - Means of communication
  - Celerity
  - Century plant
  - Pullman berth
  - Lake (poetic)
  - Article
  - Sault — Marie
  - Tears
  - Dine
  - Highway (abbr.)
  - Hawaiian island
  - Bored
  - Pens
  - Indonesian island
  - Baseball statistic (abbr.)
  - Cereal grass
  - Fishing lures
  - Parent
  - Silver (sym.)
  - Cuts
  - Accompanying
  - Undershot waterwheel
  - Leaf of a book
  - Giraffe's relative
  - Narrates

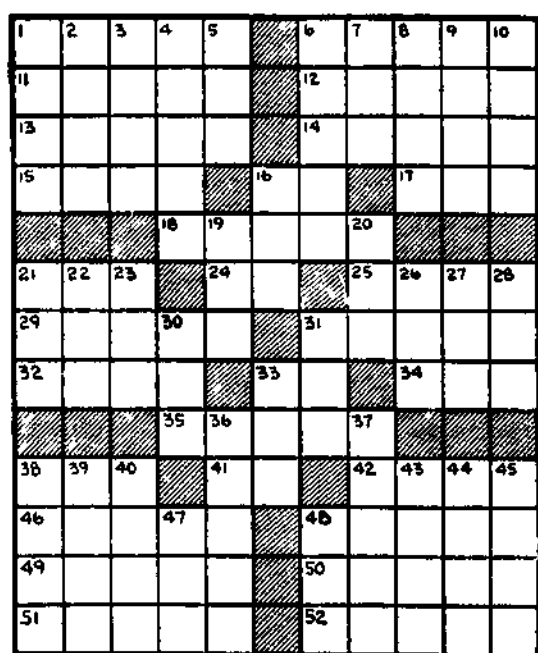
- DOWN**
- Liquid measure
  - Fashion month
  - Jewish month
  - Half a sawbuck
  - Pedal digit
  - Turn aside
  - Spigot
  - Vipers
  - Let it stand
  - In this place
  - Pyrenees country (abbr.)

- 19. Before**
- Drunkard
  - Subside
  - mode
  - Dancer's cymbals
  - Melody
  - Exclamation
  - Employ
  - Slight taste
  - Droop
  - Annoy (sl.)
  - Nigerian
  - screen
  - Crazy



Yesterday's Answer

- 39. Genus of lily**
- Platyling
  - Spoken
  - Dry, as dishes
  - Stated
  - Nothing
  - Land of —



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X E  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N M H R V H F Z T M B U R X C E M R W  
V F K H ; N M H R V H F Z M D S R K B N E  
M R W T F S H . — T M R C X H W W D S K H C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FUN IS LIKE LIFE INSURANCE; THE OLDER YOU GET, THE MORE IT COSTS. — KIN HUBBARD

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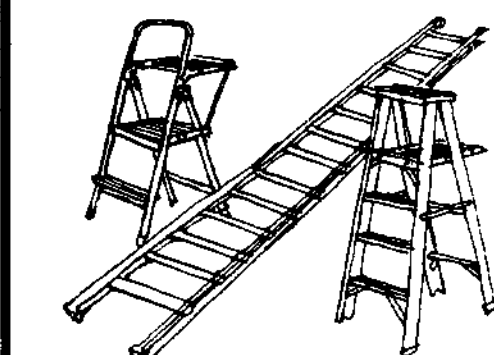
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## The Way We See It

# Mad Enough Yet?

It's fitting that the first big event of Clean Streams Week was a canoe marathon down the Des Plaines River.

If ever a channel of water offered proof of the need for a Clean Streams Week, it is the Des Plaines River.

The once sparkling river now flows a creamy brown, and along its course is a major dumping ground for trash, sewage, chemical wastes, even crude oil. Canoeists who paddle its surface have frequently complained of picking up an oily sludge on their crafts during river recreation, and a clean-up brigade recently found, among other things, a dead horse dumped in the Des Plaines.

So the river adequately makes the point: our rivers, streams and creeks are in dreadful shape, and Clean Streams Week - which runs through this Saturday - is to remind us of that fact.

Not that we need any more reminders. We get enough of them daily.

Such as the revelation that a stretch of Salt Creek in DuPage County is so polluted that mere contact with it is regarded as hazardous, and that farther upstream so much junk has been dumped in the creek that it's impassable and flood-prone.

Or that Weller Creek is an open sewer.

Or that the village of Bloomington has been accused by the state attorney general of polluting

Springbrook Creek through its sewage treatment plant.

Or that vandals have been methodically dumping forest preserve picnic tables in the East Branch of the DuPage River.

Or that the Illinois Conservation Department - in April alone - made 24 arrests for people dumping refuse into state lakes and rivers.

Or that Illinois is faced with forfeiting \$10 million in federal anti-pollution funds because it hasn't come up with matching grants to help towns and sanitary districts build adequate sewage plants.

Or that a federal survey showed that 30 per cent of public water supply samples carried excessive amounts of germs and chemicals.

Clean Streams Week is sponsored by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, which, ironically, has itself been accused of being one of the biggest polluters in the region.

It might be questioned how much good can be wrought from proclamation of a Clean Streams Week since, as the MSD observes, every week should be clean streams week.

But there is some worth in the idea, if we heed the key paragraph in the Clean Streams resolution:

"Pollution of our waterways is often the result of carelessness and thoughtlessness as well as the deliberate disregard for the rights of other persons. Concerted efforts by ecologists have demonstrated that

water pollution can be eliminated."

The second point first: We do have the means, the technology and the brains to eliminate water pollution in this country. If we have the will. That is the simple, damnable indictment of our mess. We could do it if we set ourselves to do it - to spend the money, to insist on compliance with our anti-pollution laws, to not pollute in the first place.

There enters citizen involvement, which is what the MSD is really trying to stress in this week.

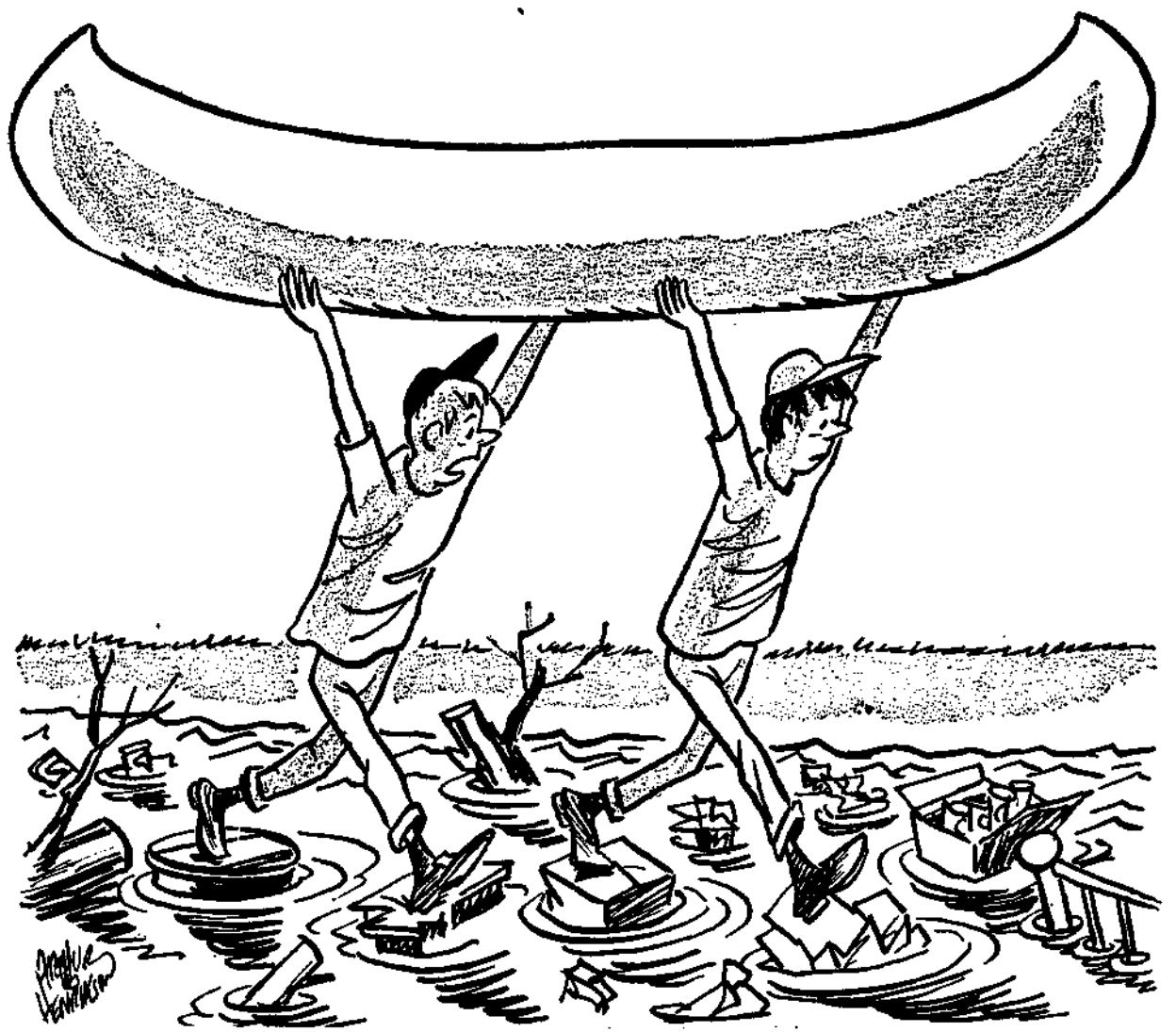
Our industries and villages do a thorough enough job of fouling the waterways. We don't have to add to it by being pigs, by spilling our private slop and refuse along and into the rivers and streams.

We can instead get in on, even launch, some of the clean-up campaigns that have suddenly caught on in these suburbs and in communities throughout the country.

And we can get nasty about it, make real nuisances of ourselves in putting on public pressure. Make life a nightmare for public officials and private polluters, insisting that local communities stop their own polluting and crack down hard on local polluters, demanding that enforcement officials use the laws they have and write new ones if they must, bombarding the big, insulated polluters with protest.

Being nice about it has even less of an impact than issuing proclamations.

## Maybe Some Day We Can Go Canoeing



## Prospectus

# Drugs: Each Man's Fight

by BRAD BREKKE

Drug abuse... is there a solution?

I wish I knew. I wish I had an answer. I wish I could say something profound to help some kid having a bad trip. Or someone about to take one. I wish I could say something comforting to concerned parents who have a child on drugs. I wish I could say something to enlighten the community on the danger of drugs.

But I can't. Words, millions and millions of words, have been written about drug abuse. And it's hard to even talk about drugs, which may be our number one social problem today, without repeating what's already been said.

So what is there left to say? WE HAVE DRUG education programs.



Brad Brekke

But that isn't the answer. We have strict drug laws. But that isn't the answer. We have hospital beds and rehabilitation centers for drug users. But that isn't the answer.

The problem has only flourished and grown larger.

Mayor Robert Teichert has now begun a Mayor's Plan for Action program on the issue of drug abuse in Mount Prospect. The program is designed to start a program at the local level to combat the drug problem.

How successful any community effort to curb drug abuse will be is hard to say.

The use of drugs, although it has become a public health problem, is a personal decision every user has made.

IF HE CONTINUES using drugs, maybe starting out with pot and graduating to stronger chemicals to get his kicks, he may no longer have a choice.

For by then he may have become addicted, physically and psychologically.

Teichert said authorities estimate 30 per cent of youths in Mount Prospect are taking drugs. The kids claim about 80 per cent of the students here have experimented with them. And they are probably more knowledgeable about the effects of drugs than their parents are.

But I don't believe you can scare a drug user - not by educating him about the danger involved, or by stricter laws, or by public embarrassment, or by any of a hundred other ways.

I believe he will use drugs until he wants to stop. And unfortunately, in some cases that desire never comes, or if it does, it comes too late.

PILLS AND POT look innocent enough. But they can kill or all but destroy a life.

And the user might be the last one in the world to know he has a drug problem, for he is blind to it.

If the mayor's program doesn't do anything else but promote a better understanding of the drug problem in Mount Prospect, it will be worthwhile.

Drug users need to be understood. They need to understand themselves, and this is hard for them.

Parents often know their children are don't know what to do. They feel ashamed and alone... as if they were the only ones who ever had this kind of a problem.

But the truth is there are millions of parents across the nation just like them. They are not alone.

THEY SOMETIMES are afraid to seek help due to personal embarrassment, thinking if they go to police or a hospital for consultation, everyone will find out about their child.

But that isn't usually the case, and if their child is using drugs, there are probably many persons who already know about it.

And if they wait until police catch him, it still isn't too late. You see, the user has to hurt, really hurt, before he may want to stop... if he ever does.

And he must stop for himself. Not for the mayor, or his folks, or the police, or his girl friend. Not for anyone but himself alone.

Use of drugs is a complex problem, as complex as the man himself. It is both physical and psychological. It is public and personal.

DRUG EDUCATION and community awareness are necessary for us to understand the problem better, I think. And so I am all for Teichert's plan for action. A drug user is often wrongly stigmatized. Stigmatized not only by his parents, but by those around him who don't understand the problem.

But perhaps to fully understand the problem and communicate with these kids on a meaningful level, you'd have to be a user yourself who wants to quit.

I think making drugs less available will help. But it's no more a solution than community awareness.

Or hospitals, education classes and tough drug laws.

The solution, if there is one, lies in each man, each user, each addict.

There's hope for each. And help. But the rest is up to them.

## Palatine Today

# The Times, They ARE A'Changin'

by TOM ROBB

Near Route 53 and Golf Road there is an old barn which is currently the home of the Northwest Forest Rangers Division - the division responsible for patrolling Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

The barn once belonged to the Rohlfing family, for whom the local road is named, according to a little old man who works as the rangers' "man Friday."

The little old man was filled with bits of information from the past, and he shared his homespun history with me as he watched bulldozers, trucks and cranes turn the fertile farmland just west of the barn into foundation hole and pipe ditches for a huge shopping complex.

HE WASN'T too concerned about what has happened at Deer Grove for the past two weekends. Hundreds of teens exchanging remarks with cops and rangers



Tom Robb

didn't seem to budge him.

"It's the communist, those darn communist. That's what's behind these kids," he mumbled and brushed the issue aside.

He brushed aside the fact that rangers, county and sheriff's police spent part of May 17 dispersing a crowd of 200 teens who had apparently gathered without a permit in Deer Grove - much to the disgruntlement of a group of church picnickers.

All the while he stood at the window and talked about how things used to be while watching the heavy machinery change the landscape before his very eyes.

"ONCE IT was all farmland and open field around here," he said. "It's all changing now."

After that he did not speak. He just looked out the window and I wasn't even sure if he was watching the construction workers anymore.

Maybe he was hurt because I asked him to comment on the trouble at Deer Grove with teens and young adults, I

thought to myself.

And just when I was wondering why he skirted the question so rapidly, he turned around to my surprise and added, "It's these outside agitators, it only takes a few to stir up the whole bunch of 'em."

About that time Lt. Ted Bracke, head of the ranger division, arrived and I left the old man by his window to go into the conference room with Bracke.

Bracke is a big man - the kind of cop who could have won the West - and even though he talked about "breaking heads" if the kids assemble at Deer Grove again without a permit, I could not get the little old man out of my mind.

AND I thought of all the little old men who are like fish out of water in these times, who have a star for an island and stripes for walls of privacy, but who still look out the window and wonder silently what is going on out there.

## Eye on Arlington

# Out Crawls a Worm--Anonymously

by JAMES VESELY

Well, I got another one of those letters in the mail this morning.

I get them every once in a while and you get to the point where you can spot them a mile away.

They come in small envelopes and my name and address is usually scrawled in a childish hand with a blunt pencil.

The letter is unsigned, of course. They always are.

This time, however, my anonymous fan hit upon a new idea.

Instead of an actual letter, he or she sent a picture clipped from the Herald with a note written on the picture.

THE PICTURE is of Rev. Roger Boekenbauer of Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Beside the picture of Boekenbauer



Jim Vesely

someone wrote, "Vesely (sic): Are you thinking? Or Naivete (sic)."

And then this person drew the sign of the hammer and sickle on Roger Boekenbauer's forehead.

I don't know quite what to make of this but I guess this all started because of a story I did about Boekenbauer and his participation in the 182nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Boekenbauer is the assistant pastor of Southminster Presbyterian here in Arlington Heights and a nicer guy I have never met.

HE IS NOW functioning as a commissioner and delegate to the national Presbyterian assembly in Chicago. He pursues his ministry in Arlington Heights with remarkable enthusiasm mixed with quiet conviction.

That's why it's sad for me to think of some nut out there drawing a hammer and sickle on a picture of this clergyman.

Listen, whoever you are, I've had it

with sick people who see the hammer and sickle in the faces of churchmen and in the honest efforts of decent men.

You've said I am naive and I guess that's right. I thought for a long time that the Roger Boekenbauers of this world might win out, that their efforts would not be in vain and somehow the face and tone of this community would be better for their presence here.

AND THEN all of a sudden this letter comes and the face of a good man is defiled by some warped creature who doesn't have the guts to sign his own name.

I learned a long time ago that there were such people in this world.

But it's always a shock to discover that one of them is hiding in Arlington Heights.

## The Fence Post

# 'Reform Menaces Freedom'

The postal reform bill that is before Congress at this time will strip away the postal employee's right to work protection. If this is allowed to happen, the freedom of choice of the individual postal employee would be exposed to compulsory unionism.

I don't think any public employee should be fired for refusing to pay union dues. President Kennedy agreed in Executive Order 10988. Kennedy's Secretary of Labor, Arthur Goldberg, agreed. President Nixon by Executive Order 11491 stated, "Nothing shall require an employee to become or to remain a member of a labor organization or to pay money to the organization except pursuant to a voluntary, written authorization by a member for the payment of dues through payroll deductions."

All of us should urge our Congressmen

to oppose any "reform" bill which removes the individual postal employee's right to freedom of choice. They have it now and should be allowed to retain it. Anything else is too high a price to pay for postal reform.

Walter Bishop Jr.  
Arlington Heights

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



# Arcadia Farm Site Of Exciting Rodeo

(Editor's Note: A National Championship Rodeo will be held at Arcadia Farm in Long Grove May 30-31. The program will feature cowboys from 30 states and Canada in what has been called America's roughest sport. What is rodeo? What is its origin? Arcadia Farm has prepared this rodeo story.)

## THE RODEO STORY

People are interested in a bit of history, yet rodeo's origin has few authenticated dates and places.

When two or more trail herds gathered near a railroad, it was only natural that the cowboys competed in the skills by which they made their living. Because their life was lonely and the days were filled with little else than working cattle and breaking horses, a man's pride in his ability grew out of proportion. This one trait still exists.

From impromptu contests, often on a cleared area within sight of the false-fronted buildings of the town, the sport grew. A cowboy is a gambler by nature and through the long, hard pull — from

the first unorganized competitions to the present well-run contests governed by legislation of the Cowboys Association — the cowboys have never wanted to decrease the element of gamble.

There are no guarantees or any expenses paid. On top of this, each cowboy pays an entry fee to enter an event, sometimes as high as a hundred dollars, and lives on what he can win. He competes in a sport which he runs himself by his right to vote for a director — in each of the events he works. Everything has been done by the board to even competition, yet any move to lift the element of gamble in the professional cowboy's career — such as subsidy — has been vetoed.

As all entry fees are added to the purses put up by the rodeos themselves, the ever-increasing amount of the pay-off proves there are still those left who put their own independence above everything else.

Some of the bigger rodeos have celebrated their 50th annual contest and the names of the first winners, and some of the more famous bucking stock, strike

notes of remembrance in the shadows of memories.

Rodeo's setting has changed. The grandstands and the grounds are different. But the cowboys are the same men who risked their necks gladly when one trail herd met another to prove, often to their best friend, that they were as good as any hand in the territory. In this respect rodeo has a history, and in this respect it's unchanged.

A question which always arises when only a hundred rodeo hands win a five figure amount during a season is how does the lower echelon get by? If any sport is comparable to rodeo, it is golf. Both games have a relatively few big winners compared to the number who enter. But in both there's the man who is more concerned with taking the biggest part of a dollar home. He's not a headliner but in these sports his kind get their hands on a surprising amount of the pay-off.

Also, golfers and cowboys work deals in their events whereby two men will share expenses and split their winnings for a better chance to stay on the road.

Although rodeo doesn't pay off as many places as golf, it does have several dividends. When every cowboy entered in an event has had his first head of stock, a go-round is completed. If the go-round is worth \$2,000 or over, six monies are paid; if less than \$2,000, only four share the wealth. If they are given a second head of stock, there's another go-round payoff. And then the man with the best score, or lowest aggregate in the timed events, wins "the average." This payoff also has four or six places, again dependent on the amount of prize money involved.

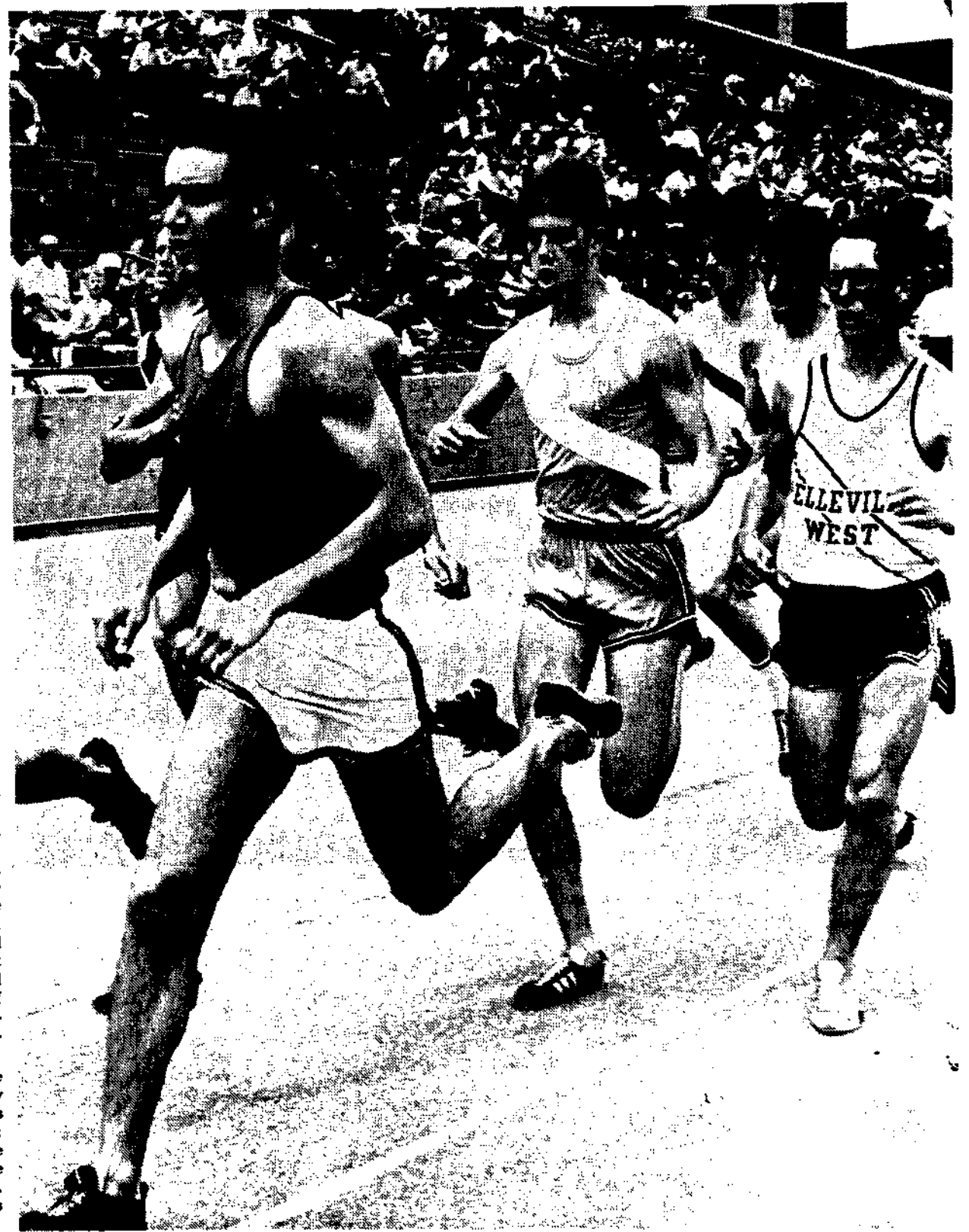
So, in reality, a cowboy's hopes have mathematical reason to stay alive. Many a youngster starting out just scratches along until he's able to win something; and his ability to even show up at the rodeo amazes everybody, except those who've lent him money or hauled him. But surviving a starvation route like this makes for a tougher competitor.

Why do they do it? Fathoming the reasons which launch careers would be like explaining thought processes that led to remembering a forgotten name. To an ambition in the embryonic stages, rodeo may offer more appeal than other sports. Yet cowboys, normally easy subjects to interview, become tongue-tied when they try to pinpoint why they made up their minds to rodeo.

All top athletes have their adrenal glands pumped up by competition. With this, admitted or not, men want to do something others can't do or don't dare to. Rodeo does answer this appeal. And it also answers the reception to challenge which can become an obsession; such as standing on the highest point over the swimming hole until you work up enough courage to jump. Many a cowboy admits trying some rogue when there was no one around to cheer. Not only is this dangerous but it proves that for many a challenge is irresistible.

Besides this, a number of rodeo schools are flourishing; until the advent of these odd-ball institutes of learning a beginner was hard put to find practice, especially in the riding events. Now, instead of paying an entry fee to get their heads driven into the dirt, students can get on lots of practice stock under the critical eye of former world champions in the different events.

Many of today's top-flight pros own backgrounds formed with as much as twelve years of rodeo while they tried to balance the sport against getting an education. Many hit "the big time" with as solid a schooling in the fundamentals as athletes have in other pro sports.



**FOLLOW THE LEADER.** Oak Park's Steve Cotsirilos (left) sets a fast pace in heat of state 880 yard run Saturday in Champaign, but Prospect's Keith Matthews (center) and Larry Handley of Belleville West are right

behind. Cotsirilos went on to win heat and finish second overall. Matthews capped a fine career with a sizzling 1:54.7 clocking for seventh place, just one-tenth of a second and one spot shy of a medal.

## Northwest 'Y' Girls Cop State Gymnastics Crown

For the 5th consecutive year the Northwest Suburban YMCA Girls gymnastics team took the state title.

Hosting the state meet for the first time, the team entertained 13 squads from all over the state.

Competition was held in four age groups. The Northwest Suburban girls captured three of the titles.

Finishing in the top five for the 2nd place Midnets (5th grade and under) was Penny Prellberg, who won the bronze medal in the Trampoline and tied for 4th in vault and 5th all-around. Kim Painter tied for 4th in vault and took a 5th on the balance beam. Gayle Holtman scored a 4th on the Trampoline. Forty-four girls from nine YMCA's competed in the Midnet Division.

The winning Prep (6th and 7th grade) team was led by Jody Lothery who captured the state tumbling championship. Jody also grabbed the 2nd place medal

in Uneven Parallel Bars and 3rd in Trampoline. She took a 5th place in free exercise and 4th in All-Around.

Another three medal winner for the Preps was Sue Cassidy. Sue took 2nd's in tumbling and Trampoline, plus a 3rd in Balance Beam. Sue also grabbed a 5th in the All-Around.

The only other medal winner for the Preps was Cindy Gentzler, who vaulted to a 2nd place. Ribbon winners included Jayne Morava, 4th in Tumbling; Lynn Hitchcock, 4th in Trampoline and Karen Baranski, 5th on the Balance Beam. Thirty-three girls from seven YMCA's competed in the Prep Division.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA girls dominated the Junior Division (8th-9th grade). Leading the way with three medals and 2nd in the all-around was Kim Lothery. Kim was state champion on the uneven parallel bars and placed 2nd in tumbling and 3rd in balance beam. Joyce

Lehner captured the state crown in the balance beam event, took a 2nd on uneven parallel bars and 3rd all-around. Ann Marie Birk took 3rd place medals in free exercise and vault plus a 5th all-around. Debby Schwartz took a 2nd place medal in vault. Kathy Amado came home with a 4th place ribbon on balance beam. Twenty-six girls from 10 YMCA's competed in the Jr. Division.

Only 18 girls from seven YMCA's competed in the Intermediate Division. Three Northwest Suburban YMCA girls with national competitive experience dominated the Intermediate (High School) division.

Mary Cronin was the state all-around champion. On her way to the title Mary won the balance beam and uneven parallel bars and placed 3rd in free exercise, vault and tumbling. Robin Mells placed 2nd in the all-around, capturing the title in free exercise and vault and 2nd in tumbling. Robin also took 4th place ribbons in balance beam and uneven parallel bars. Nancy Morava placed 3rd in the all-around and took 2nd place medals in balance beam, vault, and uneven parallel bars. Nancy also tied for 5th in tumbling.

Other medal winners included: Missy Frederickson, 3rd's in Trampoline and uneven parallel bars; Martha Seitz, 3rd in balance beam and 4th in Trampoline. Ribbon winners included: Nancy Felke, 4th in tumbling and 5th in balance beam; Sue Virta, 5th in trampoline and 5th in uneven parallel bars and Corinne Kaiser, 4th in free exercise.

### TEAM TOTALS:

Northwest Suburban	316.88
Champaign McKinley	204.97
Harvey	173.45
Decatur	88.70
Streator	83.93
Elmhurst	64.27
Evanston	59.45
Peoria	47.80
Canton	39.74
Hyde Park	38.36
Park Ridge	8.25
West Suburban	2.25
Naperville	1.70

## Prospect Banquet Set

Prospect will hold its annual spring banquet June 2 in the High School cafeteria at 6:45 p.m.

The banquet will honor all of the Prospect athletes who competed in baseball, track, tennis and golf this spring. Bill Zadel, former Prospect High star who later was an All-American football player at West Point, will be the guest speaker.

## Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK



**UNDER THE COACHING** guidance of Tom Pitchford, Arlington has won four straight Mid-Suburban League tennis championships and six consecutive district titles.

Since Pitchford took over tennis at Arlington in 1965 from Ken Schaller, who had built a tremendous program, the Cards have finished second in the state once and third twice.

Pitchford, who has quite an enviable record at Arlington, bases his team's success with his players' time on the courts.

"A boy has to play tennis, a lot of tennis," Pitchford said. "He must get plenty of competition in the summer and during the season. And I mean GOOD competition."

Arlington's tennis players get the good competition.



Tom Pitchford

This past season the Cards, in either dual meets or invitational, encountered players from Evanston, Ottawa, Oak Park, Rock Island and New Trier East. Evanston, Ottawa and Oak Park, incidentally, were the top three teams in the state for 1970. Rock Island and New Trier East also placed high.

"You can only become a better tennis player by playing the best," Pitchford says.

After the rugged non-conference schedule is completed, the Cards go into the Mid-Suburban League schedule. And the Cards have a 32-0 record in the league since joining the MSL in 1967. "The competition we play outside the league helps us when we play against Mid-Suburban schools," Pitchford remarked. And judging by his record, Pitchford is certainly correct.

Arlington High's tennis program starts a boy on the road to the top long before he reaches the high school.

"Many of our kids got interested in tennis in the park district programs," Pitchford said. "The kids who really want to improve sign up for the summer tennis classes. Gary Brodman (Pitchford's assistant) works with the park district program and he encourages some kids to go out for the summer classes."

While playing tennis under Pitchford's watchful eye in the summer, the youngsters stress the fundamentals of the game in practice and in tournaments.

"Our classes run four hours during the summer," the Cardinal coach said, "and then after my classes some kids practice another two hours with the park district. Then on the weekends they play in tournaments."

## Ace for Lindstrom

Ted Lindstrom has been playing golf for 30 years, but he didn't know until last Friday evening what it feels like to shoot a hole-in-one.

Lindstrom playing for City Welding in the Arlington Twilight golf league, aced the 165-yard eighth hole at Thunderbird with a 5-iron.

Lindstrom is president of the league.



**A HIT, BY GEORGE.** Hersey rightfielder George Solomon strokes out a single in the third inning of the Addison Trail regional championship baseball tilt Friday. It was one of five safeties collected by the Huskies against Glenbard West but the Hill-toppers still prevailed, 1-0.



# Woodstock — Boy Scout Style



**TIME FOR QUIET** talks with men who understand a boy's problems are all part of Scouting. Wally Purcell, and his son Bill, and Scott Phillips talk things out. They are from Elk Grove Village Troop 165.

While thousands of persons waited in downtown Chicago recently to see the movie "Woodstock," 230 area Boy Scouts were camped just west of Woodstock, Ill., for the Pathfinder District Rope-A-Ree at Camp Lakota.

The scouts, from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Streamwood gathered Friday, May 15, to pitch tents under light rain.

In boots and raincoats Saturday because of continued rain, the scouts found their activity hampered but never halted.

**ROPING ACTIVITIES** carried on. Skits performed around a campfire Saturday evening left the scouts smiling before Taps.

Cookout was the word for the weekend. Pray-in was the word Sunday morning as church services were held under sunny skies before breaking camp.

Forty adults supervised the Boy Scouts during the Rope-A-Ree. Co-chairmen of the event were John Koutsogiannis of Hanover Park and Bill Guelzo Jr. of Mount Prospect.

Supervising was not the only function the adults served. Man-to-scout talks also were of real value.

The Pathfinder District is part of the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America.



**AT ROPE'S END** is Ron Burkite while John Mendenhall holds the paddle and the McSweeney brothers, Jim



**"CHECK THOSE LEGS,"** thinks Jeffrey Gayer of Troop 195, Schaumburg, while Mark Gmitro prepares chicken for the Panther Patrol.



**IN POURING RAIN,** Troops 100's Bill Downey and Scott Johnson put finishing lashings on a tripod, used for rope making machine.

## Nazi: 'Nothing On Conscience'

by ROLF MICHULSKI

**DUSSELDORF, Germany (UPI)** — A former Nazi concentration camp commandant has testified like others before him that he only did his duty at the Sobibor and Treblinka camps in Poland, where he is accused of murdering 400,000 Jews.

"I have nothing on my conscience," Franz Paul Stangl told a court when he went on trial Wednesday. "I have never done anything except fulfill my duty."

Stangl, who said an Austrian bishop from the Vatican helped him flee Europe after his escape from an Austrian prison in 1948, was recaptured in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1967 through the efforts of Simon Wiesenthal, the Jewish Nazi-hunter.

Wiesenthal testified he paid a former Gestapo agent \$7,000 for the tip that led to Stangl's arrest. The trial resumes Friday.

Asked by Judge Heinz Meven why he did not flee Sao Paulo in 1964 — when he learned Wiesenthal was on his trail, the

gray-haired, 62-year old defendant replied: "Why should I have fled? Anybody can ask me any time what I did."

He added he had merely performed his duty at the camps.

**THE GESTAPO SENT** Stangl to help build the Sobibor death camp near Lublin, Poland, in March, 1942, and five months later he was transferred to Treblinka.

He earned medals and promotion in the SS for directing the gassing of Jews from all over Europe.

"Because of my predecessors' miserable work, conditions were bad in Treblinka," he testified.

At the judge's direction, Stangl told how he quit being a weaver in 1931 to join the Austrian criminal police and later joined the Gestapo when Adolf Hitler seized Austria in 1938.

Before going to Lublin to build Sobibor, he said he served at institutions in Berlin and Austria where Nazi doctors performed mercy killings on feeble-minded Germans to help purify the race.

## 'Antiquarian' Bookstores Disappearing

by JOAN HANAUER

United Press International

If the ghost of John Adams wanted to browse in his favorite bookstore, he would head for Brattle's in Boston and find, possibly to his confusion, that it had been forced to move from the area it inhabited for almost 150 years.

H. L. Mencken and Walt Whitman might head for Leary's in Philadelphia, but would have poorer luck. It has gone out of business.

And J. P. Morgan would have to go up in an elevator to the 25th floor of a 40-story skyscraper to pursue the rare books he once sought at L. C. Harper in New York.

To the sorrow of many, the nation's venerable secondhand "antiquarian" bookstores are changing these days—or they are going out of business. Lowdermilk's in Washington, D.C., founded in 1872, closed late last year. Leary's of Philadelphia, founded in 1836, shut its doors in January, 1969. Others have become increasingly specialized, although they still survive in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Chicago's Abraham Lincoln Book Shop—a mere 38-year-old baby in the secondhand book business—has withstood change, but owner-founder Ralph G. Newman says he couldn't manage without his outside income as a consultant and writer.

The reasons for change, or liquidation, are many—the popularity of paperbacks, the high cost of inventory, sharply rising urban rents, the difficulty in finding qualified personnel, particularly in stores with a family tradition, and no interested family member.

The shop which claims title as the oldest antiquarian book store in continuous operation in the United States is Boston's Brattle Book Shop. It was founded in 1825 as Burnham's, later became Colesworthy's, then Brattle.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt all browsed in the store when it was located in the city's Cornhill section, the area which until recently housed more than 30 bookstores and publishing houses. But the Brattle was forced to move last July when bulldozers drove in to prepare a new government center.

George Gloss, the current owner of Brattle's, is a peppery man who perches on a stool at an ancient cash register in the front of the store and presides over 350,000 books which cascade over five floors and a basement storage area. He says he was forced to leave the Cornhill area because he couldn't afford high rents for a proposed modern store in the area.

"Urban renewal in many cities is knocking down a lot of the older stores," he said. "High rents for new locations are also murder. I see where Lowdermilk's in Washington and Leary's in Philadelphia have had to close. That's a shame but it's not getting any easier to run these stores."

Gloss fought urban renewal for years before giving in. He said:

"I have to fight it. I knew I'd lose but someone has to fight these bulldozers. I drew some attention, I think, to the way they just move in. I wanted to stay in Cornhill, but I couldn't afford the rent and they wouldn't give enough space, either. I've got 350,000 books and they gave

me closet space."

Gloss leaves home at 6 a.m. every day but Sunday to tour thrift stores, discount shops and even junkyards.

"I see thousands of books this way," he says, "and buy at least 2,000 each week."

Gloss sees his store "as a general book store for both the tots and tottering." It has general books, and also an immense collection of Tom Swift books, Civil War copies of Harper's Weekly, and other valuable books, documents and letters.

Boston also boasts another famous bookstore—Goodspeed's—which has split into two branches, one for the general buying public with tables of books priced at \$1 and another devoted to rare books. The catalogue includes letters signed by Davy Crockett, Charles VIII of France, Pope Gregory I and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"More people are collecting things these days," said Michael J. Walsh, a director and Goodspeed's employee for 60 years, adding that the rare book business was sound, although "most of our work is done through catalogues and other dealers."

The oldest of the antiquarian stores in New York City—as opposed to just plain secondhand bookstores—is Lathrop C. Harper Inc., founded in 1881 by Francis Harper, an executive who started with the firm as an office boy in 1922.

Parsonage said that Lathrop C. Harper, for whom the firm is now named, was Francis's brother who joined the company 10-12 years after its founding took over after the retirement of his brother in 1910, and ran the store

until his death in 1950.

Originally the store was at street level, open to the browsing public, but even in its earliest days it carried some books of more than normal value.

The earliest copy of its catalogue the company retains—1884—lists among its wares a six volume collection of the letters of Horace Walpole, which sold for the then-high price of \$25. The

## Claim No Flaw In Original Liberty Bell

by PETER J. SHAW

**LONDON UPI** — The original Liberty Bell didn't crack because of bad workmanship, insist the owners of the 400-year-old British foundry which cast it.

The earliest copy of its catalogue the company retains—1884—lists among its wares a six volume collection of the letters of Horace Walpole, which sold for the then-high price of \$25. The

"I'll be most surprised if any of them crack," Douglas Hughes said.

Hughes and elder brother William are the master founders of the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in East End London's Whitechapel Road. The foundry marks its 400th anniversary this year and has been in the same brown brick building since 1738.

They're still making bells on the spot where the first Liberty Bell was cast by Thomas Lester in 1752.

Big Ben was made there in 1858. But the foundry is perhaps proudest of having cast all the bells in Westminster Ab-

bey — including two dating to 1583 and 1598.

"WE'RE SATISFIED there was no flaw in the first Liberty Bell," Douglas Hughes said.

"We know it went ashore in America in good order." How might it have cracked?

"A bell is actually very delicate," Hughes said. "A piece of 1 1/4-inch thick bell held in the palm of the hand can be cracked with a hammer."

History doesn't record in detail what happened to the first Liberty Bell between its arrival in America in 1752 and its hanging in Philadelphia in 1753. But whatever, it cracked at the first strike of the clapper.

"It might have been dropped or improperly rung," Hughes said. "A bell must be allowed to speak vibrates when it is hit. If prevented from speaking, it might crack."

In 1570, a foundry called Robert Mot established the foundry just across Whitechapel Road from the present site. Over his door he hung a sign showing three gold bells, making his address in those days of numberless streets "at the sign of the three bells in Whitechapel Road."

The sign hangs today in the foundry's little museum.

**THE MEARS** and Stainbank families ran the foundry from the late 18th to the late 19th centuries. The Hughes family took over in 1884.

"The foundry has looked after the bells in Westminster Abbey since the 16th Century," Hughes said. This involves attending to frictional parts like bearings and pulleys every 75 years and changing the striking point of the clapper every 150 years to forestall excessive wear.

"A bronze bell can easily last 1,000 years," he said.

# May All Their Dreams Come True



Elaine  
Stungis

Prospect Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Stungis, 30 Oakwood Drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Elaine to Michael Symanski, son of the Paul L. Symanskis of Catlin, Ill. The couple is planning an Aug. 8 wedding.

Miss Stungis was a member of Wheeling High School's first graduating class in June '68. She has continued her education in journalism and will receive a B.S. degree June 20 from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Her fiancé will receive his M.A. degree in Russian history at Illinois that same



Margaret  
Dudgeon

Miss Margaret Dudgeon's engagement to Robert Geist, son of Mrs. Edith Geist of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dudgeon, 615 Hawthorn, Buffalo Grove.

There has not been a wedding date set. Miss Dudgeon will be graduated in June from Wheeling High School. Her fiancé attended Southern Illinois University and works for Northwest Malt and Grain in Chicago.

evening. He will also be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army on June 19.



Brenda  
Brown

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Jr. of Elk Grove Village announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda to Kirk Meinen, son of the Joseph Meinen of Sioux City, Iowa. The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 in Queen of the Rosary Church.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Morningside College in Sioux City. Her fiancé works in Morton Grove for Dole Valve Co. as a computer operator.



Leora Diane  
Weidner

The engagement of Leora Diane Weidner to Donald R. Miller, both of Arlington Heights, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Irene Weidner and Leonard Weidner.

The couple plan to be married Sept. 5. A graduate of Arlington High School and Patricia Stevens Modeling School, Miss Weidner is a receptionist for the law firm of Witwer, Burlage and Burlage. Mr. Miller was graduated from Arlington High and Georgia Technical School and is an engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.



Therese  
Wojtal

Miss Therese Wojtal will be a Sept. 27 bride. Her engagement and approaching marriage to Louis Dixon, son of Mrs. Gertrude Dixon of Chicago, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Edward J. Wojtal, 379 Meadow Lane, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine. Miss Wojtal is also the daughter of the late Mr. Wojtal.

The bride-to-be studied at Palatine High School and for one year each at Lincoln College and Illinois State at Normal. She is now employed as a secretary at Motorola. Mr. Dixon attends Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago and is employed at Beldon Co., Chicago.



Gayle  
Gray

An Oct. 3 wedding is planned by Gayle Gray and Kenneth J. Fredricks of Des Plaines. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Gray's parents, the William Grays of Wheeling.

A graduate of Wheeling High School, Gayle is employed as a secretary at All-State Insurance Co. in Northbrook. Kenneth, a graduate of Maine West High School, is presently serving in the Army at Fort Riley, Kan.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### What's New

## To Make Living Easier

By United Press International

A new alarm system for homes has radio waves to detect automatically any movement which, in turn, triggers alarms. It sells for under \$400 but the manufacturer says comparable commercial systems involve a high rental or purchase plan — so high cost keeps installation out of reach of most homeowners and small businessmen. You don't need special wiring and you're not bothered with a network of wires when using the new system. The new alarm also is tamperproof, the manufacturer says.

Pinkerton's Inc.

A new first aid pad relieves pain and fights infection while it cleans the wound.

the manufacturer says. The product contains ingredients providing anesthetic, antiseptic and cleaning action in an individually foil wrapped pad. The moist pad is held against wound for several seconds to numb the area, permitting cleansing of the wound — without the normal tears and trauma.

Pharmaco Inc., Kenilworth, N.J.

Fresh fruit juice — sans the sticky labor — is possible with a new electric citrus juicer. When a grapefruit, orange, lemon or lime is twisted downward on the cup, an electrically powered shaft turns the cup and fills the pitcher with fresh juice. An interior strainer keeps the juice free of pulp and seeds.

Salton Inc., 519 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y.

## Wayside Communion

### Breakfast June 4th

Members of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club will hold their annual communion breakfast Thursday morning, June 4, at the Carousel Restaurant following a 9 a.m. mass. The Rev. John J. Mackin, spiritual director, will install officers for the coming year.

New officers elected at the May meeting are Mrs. John Eichman, president; Mrs. Andrew Turner, first vice president; and Mrs. Robert Baechle, treasurer. Outgoing officers are Mrs. James Collins, president, and Mrs. William Kivlahan, first vice president.

Mrs. William Deger, second vice president, and Mrs. Tom Bradley, secretary, are beginning a second year in office.

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased from all officers and committee chairmen. Anyone needing transportation may contact Mrs. Deger, 259-5343.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Only Game in Town"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Oliver" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Captain Nemo And The Underwater City" plus "King of the Grizzlies" (Both rated G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" (X) Theatre 2: "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" (GP) plus "Prime of Jean Brodie"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 88 and Tollway — "Captain Nemo And The Underwater City" plus "King Of The Grizzlies" (Both rated G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Midnight Cowboy" (X)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-9000 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) plus "True Grit" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 894-0675 — "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (G)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Alcoholic Center's Head Nurse To Talk

Mrs. Diane Morris, head nurse of the Alcoholic Center at Lutheran General Hospital, will present Wednesday's program for Wheeling-Prospect Nurses Club.

Mrs. Morris, who attended Rutgers University for special studies on alcoholism, has been involved in psychiatric nursing for the past five years.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

## Newcomers To Auction 'Elephants'

A white elephant auction has been planned for tonight's Guest Night meeting of Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers. Members have been collecting an array of items that will be sold to the highest bidder.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun.

Prior to the auction, members will be



POSTING TABLE arrangements for their annual Post and Paddock Party are Mrs. Robert Frederick, Mrs. Richard Burkett and Mrs. E. Donald Nelson of Arlington Heights Center of Infant Welfare. The party includes races at Arlington Park, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2303, Ext. 270.)

Tuesday, May 26

— "Little Mary Sunshine" auditions, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27

— Des Plaines Theatre Guild membership meeting, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse.

## Fun Day at Races Benefits Charity

Friday, June 5, is the date for the Arlington Heights Infant Welfare's annual Day at the Races.

Post time for the first race is 1:30 p.m.; however, many guests arrive at Arlington Park's Post and Paddock Club throughout the afternoon to enjoy the races and snacks. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres precede dinner and dancing to the music of Frank Amorosi's band.

Advance reservations for tables may be made by contacting Mrs. R. Burkett at 253-2617.

## 'Nursing in a Leper Colony'

"Nursing in a Leper Colony" will be the topic of Sister Ethelreda, R.N., when she speaks Thursday at Jim Saine's Heights Nurses Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria conference room of Northwest Community Hospital.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Lowell Pethley, assisted by Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Curtin, Mrs. James Hurley and Mrs. J. A. Keith Comely.

Members of the club have been assisting in the rubella mass immunization program and also planning a float for the Memorial Day parade.

June 2 has been set for the club's annual spring luncheon at Jim Saine's Tra-Lee Farm in Barrington. Social hour starts at noon with lunch at 1 p.m. Scholarship winners, their mothers and charter members of the organization will be special guest-guests and new officers will be installed. Mrs. Donald Kettering, 392-1378, is taking reservations.



TREASURES NO LONGER wanted by Mrs. Richard Ruffalo, Mrs. Anthony Di Benedetto and Mrs. Angelo Spe-

ciele will be auctioned tonight at Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers meeting.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77
1 Love-making	31 Aspects	61 No	
2 Stay	32 Away	62 Post	
3 If	33 Delve	63 For	
4 Push	34 And	64 For	
5 Under	35 Your	65 Go	
6 Buy	36 Impressed	66 Dictates	
7 Good	37 The	67 Better	
8 Act	38 Shop	68 Home	
9 According	39 Other	69 Accessories	
10 Bad	40 You	70 Sorts	
11 Put	41 Check	71 Day	
12 Period	42 Atmosphere	72 Perfumes	
13 Don't	43 Into	73 Time	
14 You've	44 By	74 Superlative	
15 To	45 Personal	75 Greener	
16 Tucked	46 Plan	76 Neglected	
17 Don't	47 For	77 Claims	
18 New	48 Mingle	78 Notions	
19 Things	49 Just	79 Good	
20 To	50 About	80 Of	
21 Gloom	51 Wearing	81 Its	
22 Let	52 Others'	82 Your	
23 Money	53 All	83 To	
24 That	54 The	84 Comes	
25 The	55 Heart	85 Safety	
26 Pervades	56 Need	86 Tomorrow	
27 Be	57 Apparel	87 Home	
28 What	58 Sides	88 Trips	
29 Ventures	59 Appearance	89 Ideas	
30 Your	60 Mark	90 Seed	
Good	Adverse	Neutral	







Real Estate—Houses

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Move in now, no waiting  
\$2,900 down \$227.76 P&I for  
3.0 mos 3 bdrm 1 1/2 baths,  
full rm \$32,000 F.H.A.  
Want payments of \$180 PITI?  
L.R. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths on  
central space, hardwood floors  
Assume this \$117 for under  
\$10,000.00 Attached garage  
\$4,000

**ELGIN**  
Need 3 bdrms? Full base-  
ment, 2 car gar older  
home \$167.77 P&I for 360  
mo \$23,000 F.H.A.

**McMAHON REAL ESTATE**  
2 N. Golf Rose Shpg Ctr  
Hoffman Estates 894-8250

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
3 bdrm frame home in Cris-  
tal Lake. Large lot. Gas heat.  
No basement. Needs car-  
peting, repairs & painting.  
Only \$11,500 \$1,200 cash, bal-  
ance on long term contract

**REALTY SALES CO**  
243 W. NW Hwy Barrington  
312-6566 or 326-7347

**ELK GROVE**  
By owner, 3 bdrm ranch with  
all gar carpeting, drapes,  
dishwasher, storms & screens.  
Across from park, elementary  
& Jr HS. 1 blk from bus to  
loop. Walking distance to HS.  
pool, library shopping. Newly  
decor 85 x125 corner lot. As-  
sumable 5% mortgage, mid  
20s. Call 439-2413 after 6 p.m.

**BUY OF THE WEEK**  
1 bdrm ranch on large corner  
lot in Crystal Lake. All 1 1/2  
car garage. Full basement.  
Large kitchen. Only \$21,500.  
Approved for long term F.H.A.  
loan

**REALTY SALES CO**  
243 W. NW Hwy Barrington  
312-6566 or 326-7347

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Almost new 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath  
ranch. Family rm.  
2 car garage. Crptg. Many ex-  
tras. \$25,000

**B&K REALTY**  
329-7900

**PALATINE**  
New 1 bedroom Kingsberry  
ranch. 2 full baths,  
built in oven range, dish-  
washer, patio porch deck, 2  
car garage overlooking lake,  
close in \$25,000

**BUFFALO GROVE**  
New 4 bdrms 2 1/2 baths fam-  
ily rchpt 2 car gar and  
hmt \$22,900 Will sell to re-  
liable party on contract with  
10 down

**Richard J Brown Inc**  
329-8211 329-6677

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Low down payment 3 bdrm  
1 1/2 baths split level. Family  
rm. 2 car garage \$22,500 down  
\$2,500

**B&K REALTY**  
329-7900

**REACQUIRED**  
U.S. GOVT HOME \$128 Mo  
P&I 1 P&I and 360 PMTs.  
\$11,000 I.P. \$700.00 MOVE  
IN. Terms subject to dady  
checking 702-2222

**MITCHELL & SON**

**Mobile Homes**  
19 LOTS IN ROLLING MEADOWS  
All engineering approved  
Ready for development  
\$70,000

**KIMBALL HILL, INC**  
235-0500

**Real Estate—Vacant Lots**

**FOR SALE**  
19 LOTS IN ROLLING MEADOWS  
All engineering approved  
Ready for development  
\$70,000

**KIMBALL HILL, INC**  
235-0500

**Real Estate—Farms**

**FOR SALE**  
19 LOTS IN ROLLING MEADOWS  
All engineering approved  
Ready for development  
\$70,000

**KIMBALL HILL, INC**  
235-0500

# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Cemetery Lots

**R. E. Business Opp.**  
ST. PETER station for house call 3111  
3095 after 12 p.m.

**For Rent—Commercial**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
CLEARBROOK OFFICE CENTER  
At new tollway interchange.  
New 4 story deluxe office  
building 100 to 25,000 sq ft.  
Secretarial and answering  
service available

**GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO**  
782-6735

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
Centex North Office Bldg  
New 4 story deluxe office  
building 100 to 25,000 sq ft.  
available. Immediate occu-  
pancy. Carpeting, drapes, de-  
corated to suit. Secretarial and  
answering service available

**GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO**  
782-6735

**OVER 1,000 SQ. FT.**  
Completely heated air cond  
large overhead garage door.  
No noise. Perfect storage fa-  
cility. If you have another use  
for 1,000 sq ft call & ask us  
— we're flexible \$175 month  
47 W Fullerton Addison  
543-7250

**DOWNTOWN PALATINE**  
Office space available in new  
modern air conditioned build-  
ing. Walking distance to  
C&N. Immediate occupancy

**L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC., INC**  
358-4750

**SCHAUMBURG**  
Office space available June  
15th. Desks, space also avail-  
able

**McMAHON REAL ESTATE**  
2 N. Golf Rose Shpg Ctr  
Hoffman Estates 894-8250

**For Rent—Industrial**

For rent, 20,000 sq ft. mfk.  
2000 sq ft air cond mfk.  
space incl in this new well lo-  
cated industrial bldg in Palat-  
ine 17' ceilings loading  
doors. Conv trans & shipping  
fac

**L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC**  
358-4750

**10,000 OR 20,000 SQ. FT.**  
Warehouse or manufacturing  
space at new Northwest Toll-  
way exit. Immediate occu-  
pancy. Larry Levy — Gott-  
lieb/Beale & Co  
782-6735

**For Rent—Houses**

**Looking For  
A Home To Rent??**  
We have homes & apart-  
ments for rent

• Elk Grove Village  
• Mt Prospect  
• Arlington Heights  
• Schaumburg  
• Hoffman Estates  
• Highland Park  
• Streamwood  
and most other north-  
western suburbs

**FROM \$160 PER MONTH**  
Fee required  
**COLONIAL RENTAL**  
AGENCY  
837-5234

**ATTENTION  
LANDLORDS**  
Let us find a tenant for  
your home or apartment

**NO FEE TO YOU**  
COLONIAL  
RENTAL AGENCY  
837-5234

For Rent, Houses

**NEAR RANDHURST**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse  
with full basement. GE range in-  
cluded. Will accept up to 3  
children. No pets. A nice place  
to live. Immediate possession.  
From \$220 per mo. Call Mr.  
Krueger 258-3484 or  
G GRANT DIXON & SONS  
REALTORS  
246-6200

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse,  
range, refrigerator included  
Will accept up to 3 children  
No pets \$215-225 month June  
1st-June 15th occupancy

**STANTON ARMS**  
Call for appointment  
255-1428

**1 BEDROOM** home near Palatine,  
June 1st occupancy \$350 per  
month. Call 233-6619

**2 BEDROOM** home near Palatine,  
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For Rent, Apartments

**WILLOW CREEK  
APARTMENTS**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
1-2-3 BED APTS.  
• Abundant Free Parking  
• Rich Free Carptg.  
throughout  
• Spacious & Soundproof  
• Shopping Center  
• Office Building  
• Theater, Pool  
• Playground  
ONE MINUTE OFF RT 53  
PRICE RANGE \$190 to \$315  
CALL  
359-5050  
Joan Chase  
WILLOW CREEK APTS.  
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.  
Palatine  
Centex-Winston Corp.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS  
WILLOW WEST**  
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN  
YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM  
APARTMENT, INCLUDING:  
• Private heated pool  
• Sauna bath • Putting  
green & Clubhouse • W/W  
plush carpeting • all Elec.  
Kitchens • Sound condi-  
tioned • Drapery rods  
• Private balconies • Air  
conditioning.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
1 Bdrm. - \$185  
2 Bdrm. - \$220  
3 Bdrm. - \$305  
Furnished Models  
Open Daily 10 to 6  
Or call for appointment Duell-  
Lake to River Rd. North on Rt  
45 1 mile to Old Willow Rd &  
W 2 blocks to models.  
842 Willow Road  
541-2100

**ATTENTION  
LANDLORDS**  
Let us find a tenant for  
your home or apartment.

**NO FEE TO YOU**  
Colonial  
RENTAL AGENCY  
837-5234

**DUNDEE FREE JUNE RENT**  
New one and two bedroom un-  
furnished apartments. Heat,  
wall to wall carpeting, range,  
refrigerator, paved off-street  
parking from \$165. Directions  
Across from Chateau  
Lounge, Route 31, 1 mile north  
of NW Tollroad  
428-3400 or 541-2003

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
3 bdrm deluxe townhouse in-  
cluding stove, refrig, dish-  
washer and central air. No  
pets. Shown by appt only.  
259-4568

**MOUNT PROSPECT  
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE**  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable  
rentals include heat, hot wa-  
ter, cooking gas range, refrig.,  
pool, tennis court &  
magnificent landscaping  
144 S Busse 439-4100

**WESTGATE APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. New eleva-  
tor building. Cptd, air cond.,  
appliances, pool. Convenient  
to shopping.  
280 N Westgate Rd 253-6300

**2 BEDROOM** apt for rent \$180 per  
month. Available July 1st. Call  
325-2544 after 6 p.m.

**1 BEDROOM** apt for rent \$150 per  
month. Available July 1st. Call  
325-2544 after 6 p.m.

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For Rent—Apartments

**WHEELING — Capitol Terrace**  
Apartment, 1 & 2 bedroom. Air  
conditioned, stove, refrigerator.  
Ample parking. After 5:30 p.m. 537-  
8917.

**WOOD Dale — 1 bedroom with**  
stove, refrigerator. Immediate  
possession. \$150 and \$155. Addie &  
Barn. 562-3232

**MT PROSPECT — Immediate occu-**  
pancy. 1 bdrm apartments,  
range, refrig, heat, air cond. Child  
welcome. No pets \$155 437-3300  
owner

**ADDISON — two bedrooms. Stove,**  
refrigerator, heat June 15 occu-  
pancy 778-2131

**ADDISON — Unfurnished — 418 Ste-**  
vens Drive, bedroom apartment  
air conditioned, stove, refrigerator  
& heat furnished. Available. Call  
Baird & Warner 386-2811

**ROLLING Meadows, 2 bdrm. car-**  
pet, pool, playground. Near  
schools, shopping \$185 259-5555

**ADDISON 2 bdrms. stove, refrig,**  
heated \$176 456-2845 after 5

**BUFFALO GROVE Deluxe 2 Bed-**  
room Apartment, Pool, \$210. July  
1st \$375 after 6 p.m.

**PALATINE — one bedroom Willow**  
Creek, petting, balcony, dish-  
washer, A/C June, \$130 1, month  
535-4882

**3 BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 baths,**  
basement A/C, carpeted, close to  
schools 439-2749

**ADDISON — new 1 bdrm apt**  
heat appliances June 1st, \$150  
543-9136

**ONE and two room furnished effi-**  
ciency kitchenettes with utilities.  
One year lease required. Month  
security deposit 437-4166

**WOOD Dale — modern deluxe**  
bedroom apartment. Carpeted. In-  
cludes all appliances. Must be seen  
566-0716

**SUBLET Mount Prospect Spacious**  
1 bedroom Utilities Pool tennis  
courts Small pets included \$180  
593-3184 after 6

**TWO bedroom apt private patio**  
carpeting. Immediate occupancy  
Addison \$180/mo 543-2157

**ROLLING Meadows, Sublease be-**  
half large 2 bedroom apt. Carpet-  
ed, pool, playground \$190. Available  
immediately. Call 239-4181

**WOOD Dale 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths**  
large living room utilities except  
electric \$250 766-1096

**Wanted to Rent**

**BUSINESS executive needs 2 or 3**  
bdrm home or townhouse in Ar-  
lington Heights. Best references and  
security deposit Mr. Scheidtmann  
558-7120

**LOCAL business man with wife and**  
three children needs 3 bedroom  
home. Will pay up to \$200 per  
month. Will pay 6 months in ad-  
vance. Call Mr. Sullivan 695-5090

**APPEX executive mature needs**  
sleeping room. Elk Grove Village.  
\$80 per month range 956-0900  
ext 24

**For Rent—Vacation  
Resorts, Cabins, etc.**





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - C

## Employment Agencies —Female

**PRIVATE SECY.**  
No. 1912  
World renowned company. Region manager/retail needs his own secy. (he was sharing one). Shorthand and typing — must be personable! \$575.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
No. 1898  
Beautiful offices in Centex. Switchboard reception and light general office duties. Congenial friendly atmosphere. Salary open.

**ALL POSITIONS**  
100% FREE  
If you cannot come in, please register by phone

**437-5161**

**JUDY STALLONS**  
PERSONNEL, INC.  
Centex Executive Plaza

**GAL FRIDAY**  
**\$575 MONTH**  
**PUBLIC**  
**CONTACT**

You'll assist the general sales manager and 3 salesmen in the customer service area of large, internationally known firm. Heavy public and phone contact is a part of this position. Average typing and good personality are only requirements. Free

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**Ye Gads!**  
WE'VE GOT IT!

A girl Friday position in downtown Mt. Prospect. Two girl office, some posting and filing and light typing for purchase orders. Hurry! This won't last long. \$110 to start. No fee. If you cannot come in please register by phone

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
8 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-5860

**1 GIRL**  
**SALES OFFICE**  
**\$525**

Modern regional sales office of national firm. Will assist 3 salesmen, handle clients by phone, reception and girl Friday duties. Accurate typing and good public skills required. No Fee. Suburban.

**COME IN TODAY**  
**298-5051**

**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

**TEACH KIDS NEW**  
**GAMES-ARTS-CRAFTS-**  
**HELP IN OFFICE TOO**  
**COMPLETE TRAINING**

Toy company. You'll work with designers. They bring kids in to play with newly designed toys. You'll play games Teach kids arts, crafts (they'll train you!) permanent job 5 hrs 5 days a week. NO SPECIAL BACKGROUND REQUIRED! You'll type & help with office detail. Free

**MISS PAIGE**  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**\$550 MONTH**  
**GENERAL**  
**OFFICE**  
**VARIETY**

2 gals and several men comprise the office staff (you'll be a second gal). It's an informal atmosphere with 9-5 hours and an hour lunch. No shorthand, but some typing is needed. If you're looking for variety (it includes both public and phone contact), a small office and convenient location, this is for you. Call now for an immediate appointment. Free

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**TWX OPERATOR**  
to \$120 A Week  
**WIDE SCOPE**  
**PERSONNEL, INC.**  
298-5021

**CLERK TYPIST**  
\$475-\$525 No Fee  
Call Dan at Hallmark Personnel 394-1000, 900 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

## Employment Agencies —Female

**RECEPTION**  
**ENGINEERING**  
**SERVICE CO.**  
**\$525 MONTH**

Lovely suburban firm, affiliated with an international company, will train you to greet engineers, executives, visitors. You'll assist with directions, keep visitors comfortable while waiting for appointments. Age open. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
**\$125**

Nationally known company is opening a large, modern branch office in this area. They are looking for a neat, dependable girl to handle many interesting and diversified assignments, correspondence (will train on IBM dicta), etc. Many company benefits. Hours 9-5. AMY PERSONNEL  
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
1 bl. W. of 83 255-8414  
1716 W. Irving Park  
Bensenville 595-9040

**BEGINNER**  
**SECRETARY**  
**\$120 WEEK**

You'll be secretary to the office manager of famous fashion house. Benefits include terrific discounts on your own clothes. Average skills are fine. June grade will fill the bill. Free

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**IN ARLINGTON**  
(OR CLOSE BY)  
Claims estm. serv. \$433 up  
Proofreader trn. To \$400  
General typist \$400-\$425  
Tape keypunch \$425-\$539  
New co-gen. office \$433  
H.S. grad-type 45 \$95-\$100  
Girl Friday \$120 up  
Mature reception \$90  
School office \$425  
S-Secretaries \$500-\$600 up  
100% FREE

**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.  
CALL US DAY OR NIGHT

**WILL TRAIN**  
**PERSONNEL**  
**ASSISTANT**  
**\$140 WEEK**

You'll learn to interview, test and evaluate executives, office people, etc. for large industrial firm. The Personnel Director will personally train you and he wants a gal who gets along well with people. Free

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST**  
**E.G.V.**

No experience necessary, answer phones, lite typing and filing. 35 hr. work week. Good company benefits. \$105 wk. AMY PERSONNEL  
255-9414 595-9040

**NO STENO**  
**EXECUTIVE**  
**SECRETARY**  
**\$600 MONTH**

You'll be a secretary to the vice president of sales. He's a dynamic man and you'll handle a good deal of public and phone contact for him when he's traveling. Accurate typing (no shorthand) is needed. Age open. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Will train or exp. Take phone calls. Meet patients, assist doctor. Good salary.

**CALL 392-2700**  
**holmes & assoc.**  
Randhurst Upper Level  
Suite 23A

**EXECUTIVE SECY.**  
**\$145 A Week**

**WIDE SCOPE**  
**PERSONNEL, INC.**  
298-5021

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
**\$125 A Week**

**WIDE SCOPE**  
**PERSONNEL, INC.**  
298-5021

## Employment Agencies —Female

**WOMAN'S WORLD**  
**OF FREE JOBS**

CALL 392-6100  
10 keypunchers \$400-\$650  
F.C. Bookkeeper \$550-\$600  
Layout artist \$475 up  
A/P or A/R payroll \$400-\$625  
Swbd. operator \$433 up  
Teletype operator \$500  
New co. Arl. Hts. \$433  
Claims trainee \$400 up  
No typing trainee \$400  
Promotable file clk \$95  
1-girl office \$500  
Foreman's girl \$400 up  
Receptionist mature \$450  
3-office trainees \$390-\$420  
Relief S.B. & teletype \$80  
Accounting clerks \$450 up  
"Good" typist \$616  
2-girl sales office \$478  
School gen. office \$425  
Dictaphone secretary \$525  
Credit correspondent \$125  
15-secretaries \$450-\$750  
Bank tellers \$450 up  
June Grads-steady only  
Rustic housewives welcome

**Sheets**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
4 W. MINER 392-6100  
Des. Plaines area 825-7117  
Hawthorne-Elmhurst 825-6020  
Register by Phone Anytime

**RECEPTIONISTS-**  
**RESERVATIONISTS-**  
**FOR AIRLINES**  
**COMPLETE 100%**  
**TRAINING!**

Openings in these depts. for personable young ladies who enjoy dealing with the public. You'll meet people from all walks of life. Talk to them about their plans. Give advice. Make reservations. Write tickets. You'll wear chic outfits tailored to fit only you! After short while you'll get FREE VACATION PASSES! You'll really enjoy these jobs. Each one offers NEW EXCITEMENT! CHALLENGE! And you'll love the people you work with. You'll really make new friends here. See IVY Personnel.  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**WOULD YOU**  
**LIKE TO TRAIN**  
**AS RECEPTIONIST**  
**\$550 MONTH**

If you have a neat appearance, poise and tact, this company will train you to take over the reception desk of their office. Light typing is needed, but no other skill. A unique opportunity. For an immediate interview call now. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**COMPANY**  
**HOTSTESS**

Will act as hostess and public relations representative for large non-profit organization. Will travel with dignitaries to Dallas, Los Angeles, and Caribbean. Wardrobe furnished. Must be photogenic for publicity pictures. Opportunity of a lifetime. Call today. No fee to you.

**COME IN TODAY**  
**298-5051**

**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
**WEST PERSONNEL**

**Baby Doctor's**  
**Reception Trainee**

Well-trained Baby Doctor will TRAIN you to be his front-desk greeter. Welcome all the kids, moms, dads who come in. Learn to weigh kids, take their heights, record it all. Answer phones, make appts. You need typing BUT NO EXPERIENCE! SALARY WIDE OPEN. FREE IVY  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**\$700**  
**SOCIAL SECRETARY**

Pres. of Ind. Co. wants you to handle only his personal affairs. Be bright, bouncy with all secretarial skills & it's your. FREE. Call Peg  
298-2770

**LaSalle Personnel**  
**THE NOW PEOPLE**  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
Evenings by Appt.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
**\$525 FREE**

expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety? This is it!  
Wide Scope Personnel  
298-5021

## Employment Agencies —Female

**"FORD"**  
**100% FREE**  
**Call 437-5090**

**1720 ALGONQUIN**  
MT. PROSPECT ELK GROVE  
Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster  
The Convenient Office Center  
**OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME**  
**BEGINNERS WELCOME**

**Reservationist at**  
**Country Club \$550**  
**Exec. Secretary for**  
**Famous Pres. \$725**  
**FC Bookkeeper \$758**  
**Sales Secy. \$600**  
**NCR Bkpr. \$600**  
**Dentists Aid \$475**  
**Drs Reception \$525**  
**Show Homes \$500**  
**Bldrs. Girl \$625**  
**Teletype Op. \$495**  
**1 Girl Office \$575**  
**File Clerk \$450**  
**Assist Buyer \$540**  
**School Recept. \$450**

**Upside Down**

Inside out, anyway you look at it, it's a great job. 100% public contact. Aggressive personality and neat appearance required for this public relations position. Exceptional earnings, excellent future. No fee. If you cannot come in please register by phone.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
8 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-5660

**Open Eves & Sat. by appt.**

**GALS!**  
**JUNE GRADUATES**  
Register & Interview Now!

Start in June — 100% FREE!  
Jr. Secretary \$475  
Dental-Dr. Tr. \$400  
Receptionist \$433  
Mail Clerks \$370  
File Clerks \$390  
General Office \$411

**298-2770**  
**LaSalle Personnel**  
**THE NOW PEOPLE**  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
Evenings By Appointment

**RECEPTION**  
**\$560 MONTH**  
**BABY DOCTOR**

If you like public contact, enjoy working with children and can do light, accurate typing, this pleasant, young doctor will train you as his receptionist. You'll greet the parents, set appointments, answer phones, etc. Hours are 9-5, no Sats. Age open. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
**\$135**

To sales manager of small firm. Arrange his appointments, reservations, and type letters from long hand. Interesting variety of general office and public contact. No fee. Elk Grove.

**COME IN TODAY**  
**298-5051**

**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
**WEST PERSONNEL**

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION**  
**\$500 FREE**

If you enjoy public contact, have light typing skills & would like to learn switchboard, there are local firms that need YOU.

**Wide Scope Personnel**  
**298-5021**

**ORDER DESK \$476**

Busy, busy phones and lots of public contact, variety of typing and small 3-girl office. Close to Arlington. Customer service exp. is helpful. Age open. 100% FREE. Call Mary or Eleanor at Sheets, Inc., 392-6100, Arl. Hts.

**USE THESE PAGES**

## Employment Agencies —Female

**RESERVATIONS**  
**PHONE WORK**

Handle all airline reservations for personnel of large AAA firm. Will receive visitors and salesmen, assist traffic manager and handle all types of phone contact work. Interesting, varied job in beautiful surroundings. Average typing. Salary open. No Fee Suburban  
**COME IN TODAY**  
**298-5051**  
**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
**WEST PERSONNEL**

**PUBL. REL.**  
**RECEPTION**  
**RESERVATIONS**

**KEYPUNCH SECY.**  
**GIRL FRIDAY**

**holmes & assoc.**  
Randhurst Upper Level  
Suite 23A 392-2700  
Loop, 63 E. Adams, 939-7633

**Help Wanted —Female**

**DO YOU HAVE**  
**A GOOD HEAD**  
**FOR FIGURES?**

We have an interesting position in our office for a gal with a good figure aptitude. Some typing or office experience desired but not a must for sharp alert girl. We have a friendly congenial modern office, conveniently located in Wheeling just minutes from your home. Good salary, profit sharing, tuition aid, and group insurance. Call for appointment.

**537-0554**  
**Mr. Robert Albee**  
**Northshore Distributors**  
411 N. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling

**PSST!**  
**(Top job tip!)**  
**656-9922**

**Illinois Bell**

**Lite Electronic**  
**Assembly**

Part time. Flexible hours. Good pay.

**766-0612**  
**UNIVERSAL**  
**RESEARCH LABS, INC.**  
2436 Delta Lane  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Varied diversified duties. New, modern, clean building. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal company benefits.

**E & B CARPET MILLS**  
An Armstrong Subsidiary  
360 Scott Street  
Elk Grove Village  
625-2945 439-1611

**CLERICAL**  
a year round employment. 36 hour week. Hospital and medical insurance.

**ARL. HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
District 25  
301 W. South Street  
CL 3-6100 Ext. 227

**DECORATING COORDINATOR**  
For Buffalo Grove sales office. Attractive salary plus commission and liberal company benefits. Excellent working conditions, flexible 40 hour week.

**LEVITT & SONS, INC.**  
259-9350

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Interesting challenging full time position, assisting Arlington Hts. dentist. Experienced or will train.

**259-3310**

**TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!**

## Help Wanted —Female

**KEYPUNCH**  
**OPERATORS**

Get away from the noise and dirt. We will train you to become a keypunch operator where the work is quieter and cleaner. Use the most modern equipment. Alpha and numeric experience required. Pleasant surroundings and great working conditions in a brand new plant — air-conditioned too. Day operation. Full benefit.

**394-4000**  
**1500 West Dundee Road**  
**Arlington Heights, Ill.**  
**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**A PLACE**  
**TO**  
**LOOK**  
**UP**  
**TO!**

**Honeywell**

**REWARDING**

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This 5 day per week position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

**766-2250**  
**INTERVIEWING HOURS:**  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 bl. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

**SECRETARY**  
**ACCOUNTING DEPT.**

Position requires average shorthand speed and good figure aptitude.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Alpha and numeric experience required.  
Hours 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Benefits include profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience.

**Phone Miss Loretta Damm**  
**824-1155 Ext. 236**

**UOP PROCESS DIVISION**  
30 Algonquin Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Executive Secretary**

We are seeking a capable private secretary to work with our regional director in a conveniently located Mount Prospect office. Excellent shorthand & typing skills along with a demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Salary open. For personal interview call

**Mr. R. Hintz, 394-0880**  
If unable to call send resume to  
**THE SINGER COMPANY**  
800 E. Northwest Highway Mount Prospect  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**

Advancing hospital has openings for experienced operators on all shifts. Must be familiar with plug type board. Positions also available for women interested in "on call" status. Prefer telephone department company experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department for interview —

**437-5500, ext. 517**

**CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400**

**TRY A WANT AD**

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

**bank tellers**

We are a growing, new bank in modern attractive surroundings.

4 men meet new people, make new friends and enjoy coming to work on the morning.

We offer opportunities to advance, a good starting salary, top benefits and paid holidays. (4 hours all day Monday.)

**MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION**

For more information call:

B. Snyder  
644-1920

**BANK OF NORTHFIELD**

Or Apply  
322 Hupp Road  
(1 block west of Edens - 1 block south of Willow)

**OPPORTUNITY IN MEDIA RESEARCH**

STP has interesting and challenging assignment — researching television radio and print media to determine best advertising spots.

Successful candidate will have:

- A mathematical mind
- Dedication to accuracy
- Ability to operate machine and typing skills
- Some previous general office experience
- Some college background

Please telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142 to arrange for an interview.



CORPORATION

125 Oakton

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

**Clerical Positions**

Nuclear Chicago, in Des Plaines, has immediate need for qualified individuals in several clerical positions. Typing, filing, and general office work are the duties involved with these positions. A high school education and the ability to type 40 w.p.m. are required.

For consideration and appointment, please call Mr. Lookhoff at 827-4456



**NUCLEAR-CHICAGO**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF G. D. SEARLE & CO.

333 E. Howard Avenue  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CAN WE DO IT AGAIN?**

Last year we won the "Indy 500" automobile race.

Due to damages sustained during a practice run, our car this year had to be completely rebuilt. However, we have qualified now to have it in the starting lineup — but can we win again?

No matter how our car makes out, you can be a winner — some of our job openings include:

- LEGAL SECRETARY
- CLERK TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- FILE CLERKS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- STATISTICAL TYPIST

Please call Mr. Franzen — 296-1142 or drop in



CORPORATION

125 Oakton

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

**STENO**

Good shorthand and typing skills required for assignment in our general office. Duties are varied and interesting. Prefer mature individual with several years experience.

Contact Our Employment Department for Details



Union Oil Company of California  
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ADMITTING SUPERVISOR**

Dynamic hospital has position available for individual seeking optimal work environment, offering professional challenge. Will assume complete charge of Admitting Department. Experience in admitting procedures and techniques required. Some college background preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department for an interview.

437-5500, ext. 517

Help Wanted — Female

**LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate part time opening for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologist for 3 p.m.-11.30 p.m. shift, weekends. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest  
Community Hospital  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

**SECRETARY**

NW suburban O'Hare Field area. The successful applicant will have good secretarial skills including dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions. Full range of company paid benefits. Good starting salary. Call or stop in to see Jim Walsh.

BERG  
MANUFACTURING CO.  
333 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines  
299-4446

**SECRETARY**

Challenging & rewarding position as secretary to executive of medium size Mfg. Co. Should possess good secretarial skills including shorthand. Some background in sales helpful but not required. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.  
2001 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-3200

An equal opportunity employer

Ready for a great new job?  
656-9922

Illinois Bell

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GIRL FRIDAY**

If you have good typing and shorthand skills and enjoy a variety of other duties, you may be the one to work for our Sales Mgr.

Hours 8:30 to 5:00

Salary - Commensurate with exp.  
Contact Mrs. Schanken  
VISION WRAP INC.  
250 S. Hicks Palatine  
339-5000

**TYPIST**

GENERAL OFFICE  
Position may require typing orders and invoices. Other duties consist of filing and general office work. Must be able to assume some responsibility. Employee benefits.

**VICKERS**

DIV. OF Sperry Rand Corp.  
350 N. York Rd.  
Bensenville, Ill.  
786-2900 ext. 220

An equal opportunity employer

**SCHOOL SECRETARY**

Are you looking for a challenge? A job with variety? Do you have the skills for such a job? Pleasant voice, ability to meet people and deal with children, good sense of humor, knowledge of minor first aid, good typing and shorthand, previous experience? If the answers are all "Yes" then contact Wood Dale School, Dist. No. 7, 595-9510 for more information on this interesting 12 month position.

**CLERK TYPIST**

Typing, filing and general office duties. Starting salary competitive. Many benefits.

M & T CHEMICALS INC.  
Subsidiary of American Can Co.  
2100 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6660

**CLERK TYPIST**

Immediate opening in our claims dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30-4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart for details and interview. 529-4100.

Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Illinois  
1300 N. MEACHAM RD.  
Schaumburg

**SECRETARY**

Small office in Elk Grove needs a moderately experienced young lady in shorthand & dictaphone. Duties varied and interesting. 37 1/2 hr. week. Please phone 439-2250

Wanted  
**EXPERIENCED WIRER & SOLDERER**  
Permanent or part time. Contact Harry Agnew at 338-7404.

ADS  
717 S. Vermont St.  
Palatine

LOW COST WANT ADS

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

**TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK**

We Need—

- Typists
- Bookkeepers
- Stenographers
- Secretaries
- Office Machine Op.
- Keypunch Op.

Miss The Office?

You are needed for vacation replacements in local companies. Keep your skills sharp by working on short-term temporary assignments.

Call Today

Phone 359-6110

BLAIR  
Temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Met. Bldg.,  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
Specialists in temporary office personnel.

**RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD**

Interesting position in small congenial office for personable woman to handle plug-type board and deal effectively with people on all levels. Other duties will include light typing and mail distribution. Good starting salary with free fringe benefit program.

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.

1850 W. Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5500

**BEAUTICIANS**

Forget everything you've heard about the beauty business being down. We're busy & need more help. Full and part time. Guarantee of \$75 to \$100 plus commission & other benefits.

EDIE ADAMS CUT & CURL

Rolling Meadows 394-5737  
Mt. Prospect 439-0677

**DATA PROCESSING CLERK**

Work with input to computers, control & distribute reports. Permanent position now open. Full or part time 5 day week. Excellent benefits. Call 825-7735.

**Keypunch Oper.**

Permanent full time position in Palatine. Interesting and diversified work in a pleasant office. This position requires a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Salary open. Contact Mr. Blonski 359-7127.

**SECRETARY**

General manager of modern plant needs a girl with shorthand and typing. Elk Grove location. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Miller at 439-2500.

**WANTED LAUNDRY GIRLS**

Evenings part time, \$1.75 per hour.

Contact Mrs. Rowland

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1090 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling

537-9100

**Empl. Agency Needs**

Interviewers, earn over \$10,000 w/out exp. Plenty of action in our office. Sheets Empl., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts., Call Mr. Sheets, 392-5100.

**SECY. RECEPTION**

Public relations, no shorthand. Lots of variety. Call Mrs. Reichard. 392-4236

**EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERS.**

Full time. Part time on Saturday or Sunday. 358-7111

Woman wanted for light clean work. Inspecting and packaging Index Tabs. New plant, pleasant surroundings with a growing company. Elk Grove Village. Steady full and part time help. Call: 593-6780

Whatever the Occasion, There is a Want Ad To Solve It. Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

**STUDENTS TEACHERS HOUSEWIVES**

Make This A Profitable Summer call

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

for TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK Experience Necessary

Randholm Ctr., Upper Level Room 63 392-1920 (Mon. thru Fri.)

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg. Room 512 677-5130 (Closed Wed.)

APPLY OR CALL: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**Keypunch Operators**

Are you dissatisfied with your present job? If so, don't miss this opportunity for advancement. We have a limited number of openings in our modern keypunch department for girls with a minimum amount of experience. Excellent starting salary. Work in pleasant surroundings and enjoy all the benefits. Benefits include free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid holidays, sick leave, vacation and retirement.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1800 X356

Equal opportunity employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Challenging and rewarding position as secretary to top executive of medium sized manufacturing plant. Should possess good secretarial skills including shorthand. Some background in sales helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Please submit resume or brief outline of work history in strict confidence.

WRITE BOX J91

c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights

**GIRL FRIDAY WITH BOOKKEEPING ABILITY**

Mature career woman capable of handling the office functions of a small growing company. Must be able to keep books, up to a trial balance. Type 60 wpm or better on electric typewriter. This challenging opportunity will go to a local woman who wants advancement thru expanding responsibilities.

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.

2020 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2313

**DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK**

2 girl office. Type orders, use dictaphone, answer phone, file, etc. Unli. ited potential.

SEE MR. HODSON

1025 CRISS CIRCLE  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
439-7700

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**

Full or part time. ASCP or equivalent laboratory technology. Rolling Meadows laboratory.

ROLLING MEADOWS LABORATORY

3407 Kirchhoff Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
392-1911

**RECEPTIONIST**

Experienced girl for telephone operation and receptionist position. Some typing required in modern office. Phone or see Mr. Hebert.

SHAFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1100

**Real Estate Sales People**

for several of our offices in the NW suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital and life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Anzen at CL 5-9111 or 439-4700 for confidential interview.

**BAKERY CLERK**

Days — Tuesday thru Saturday. Call Mrs. Young at 766-0250

**PLENTYWOOD FARM RESTAURANT**

130 S. Church Rd.  
Bensenville

**ON THE GO BOSS**

needs on the ball Gal Friday for one girl modern office in Palatine. Please call 358-4750 for interview

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

**PERSONNEL SECY. & RECORDS CO-ORD.**

This opportunity is for the well groomed mature "Girl Friday" type of person who needs lots of variety to keep her daily duties challenging. Good typing and lite steno with ability to effectively handle public contact, accurately process employment records and reports, assist on special projects and administer light testing will be part of your assignment, in working closely with the Employment Manager.

Our new N.W. suburban headquarters facilities provide attractive working conditions with complete benefit program. Make this the position you've been looking for.

APPLY OR CALL: 439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**Keypunch Operators**

Are you dissatisfied with your present job? If so, don't miss this opportunity for advancement. We have a limited number of openings in our modern keypunch department for girls with a minimum amount of experience. Excellent starting salary. Work in pleasant surroundings and enjoy all the benefits. Benefits include free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid holidays, sick leave, vacation and retirement.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1800 X356

Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Looking for an opportunity to use rusty clerical abilities? Our training program will make your transition from housewife to directory clerk easy & enjoyable. No age limit, full benefits and frequent salary increases. Your desk is waiting! Call, let's discuss

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111  
An equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**

NW suburban manufacturer has secretarial position for mature individual. Will work in sales dept plus handle details for busy top executive. Shorthand required. Top pay, profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact:

Mr. R. Reinnitz

JARKE CORPORATION

6333 W. Howard Street  
Niles, Ill SP 4-6464

**RECEPTIONIST**

Mature young lady with personality plus needed for phone contact. Salary open. hours 8:30 to 5.

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Qualified for set-ups, read prints, arc weld and wire weld. Above average wages, fringe benefits, profit sharing and 10% night bonus.

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Night shift differential, high school education desirable, excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

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Leading manufacturer heavy industrial furnaces needs experienced welder. New plant, excellent working condition and location.

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### Need responsible young man

to learn punch press setup work. Must have light setup experience. Good pay, all benefits.

313 W. Colfax Palatine 359-1670

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Paid hospitalization, life insurance, plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 253-2340.

### AUTO BODY MEN

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BERLIN AUTO BODY 3 North York St. Bensenville, Ill. 766-2667 766-5724

Small electronic manufacturer seeks men with some electronic fabrication or model shop experience.

358-7404

### Offset Web Helpers

No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to learn printing. Good starting salary. Many benefits. Redson Rice, Mr. Jorgensen, 569-2222

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S. C. Romano Trucking 29 W. Hinz (Nr. Wolf) 392-8040

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## Help Wanted - Male

### WE NEED A FULL TIME COMPOSITOR

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### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-2300 Bill Schoepke

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Vicinity of Arlington Hts.

For further information call:

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110 HARVEY GASCON

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### AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Must be experienced in plastic ejection molding. Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply in person.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts. Ill.

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### SET-UP MAN

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313 W. Colfax Palatine, Ill.

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Experienced or trainee (HVAC) contractor. Good opportunity. Skokie area. Hospital ins. Profit sharing. Call Dave 463-0020

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### PRODUCTION MANAGER

We are a well-established, well-managed manufacturer of custom conveyor belting and a leader in our field. We are seeking a production manager with 5 years production supervision or manufacturing management experience. A college degree is not essential, but you must have good mechanical ability and be able to deal effectively with mechanical employees.

Duties will include responsibility for 35 production personnel, scheduling, quality control, production equipment and methods improvement. Starting salary in mid-teens plus bonus and a full range of fringe benefits. Send your resume, including salary history, in confidence, to: Duane Ebbert.



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Elk Grove Village 439-6000

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Hours: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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394-0110 Harvey Gascon

### WAREHOUSE

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Needed at once

For active real estate office.





Mayor Reports Planning, Zoning, Finance

(Editor's note: Hoffman Estates' Mayor Frederick Downey has prepared an annual report for the trustees and citizens in the village.

Today, the mayor discusses planning, zoning and finance. Tomorrow, personnel, legal matters and commercial development will be taken up, as The Herald presents the report in a two part series.)

The purpose of this report is to review the progress of the Village of Hoffman Estates from May 1, 1969 through April 30, 1970 and set forth the needs and goals of the village for the period from May 1, 1970 through April 30, 1971. As the chief executive officer of the village, I feel re-

sponsible to report on the activity of its elected and appointed officials and on the municipal services the Village is providing to its residents and businesses.

One of the goals of this administration was the separation of the combined plan commission and zoning board of appeals. This was accomplished with the resignation of the old combined board and the establishment of two new boards. The plan commission was originally chaired by James Kopp, later appointed to fill a vacant trusteeship, now under the direction of Richard Regan. Composed of 11 members, including representatives of the park district, fire district and elementary school district, another goal,

that of intergovernmental cooperation, became a reality.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL sites, recreation areas and fire department sites were secured through negotiation with various developers, thanks to this able plan commission.

Also through the efforts of the plan commission, the much-heralded Master Plan was almost completely rewritten, updated and presented to the board of trustees for approval. Now at the printers, it will provide a guide for future residential, commercial and industrial development within the Village.

Planning for the future was also a goal of the board of trustees. In order to pro-

vide adequate water both for present and future residents, Trustee Bruce Lind recommended that the firm of Alvord, Burdick and Howson be commissioned to prepare a study of the storage, production and distribution facilities needed through 1990. This report will enable the board of trustees to plan and develop the necessary facilities to meet village needs without straining the financial resources.

COOPERATION WITH Illinois State Highway Department, Cook County Highway Department and the Village of Schaumburg in planning future roads is another project carried out by the plan commission which will benefit present and especially future residents as the

population of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg reaches the maximum.

Since suburban residents have chosen the car as their primary mode of transportation, it is essential that proper planning be done in this area before development makes it impossible to secure arterial roads at a reasonable cost and without disrupting established neighborhoods. In working with these above named departments, the board of trustees and the plan commission hope to present a better-planned village for today and tomorrow.


Chaired by Robert Valentino, the all new zoning board of appeals has conducted many hearings relative to fences,

signs, side yards, driveways and requests for changes in zoning. On every occasion, with but one exception, the board of trustees has followed their recommendations, and the new board of appeals has proved to be an asset to the administration.

A MULTIPLE-FAMILY zoning case known as DesPlaines Manor, approved illegally in the waning days of the previous administration was denied by the plan commission and the board of trustees so that, as a result, there are 500 fewer apartments under construction in

(Continued on Page 2)

GOOD MORNING!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

13th Year—14

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy

Rubella Reaction-- A Big Success!

More than 7,000 Schaumburg Township children were immunized against German measles last week in connection with the anti-Rubella campaign in the Northwest suburbs.

Immunizations were administered Saturday afternoon to 2,518 preschool-age children over 1-year-old at Campanelli and Churchill schools in the township elementary district. "The children were lined up for two blocks," said Mrs. Mildred McClure, Dist. 54 director of special services, and coordinator of the district immunization program.

Approximately 75 per cent of the Dist. 54 student population in kindergarten through third grade received the Phillips Roxane measles vaccine last week, according to school officials. The number of pupils vaccinated at the district's 14 elementary schools totaled 4,750.

A MEASLES EPIDEMIC is predicted as a definite possibility in the next few years, and could come as early as this fall.

"We have no way of knowing what percentage of preschool youngsters in the township were vaccinated," said Mrs. McClure.

According to the director of special services, some of the pupils who did not receive immunizations in school had received them previously from their family doctor. There was no charge for the immunization shot given in school.

Medical teams consisting of a doctor and Harper College nursing students administered the measles vaccine to area youngsters with an injection gun. Dist. 54 school nurses, members of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, and PTA volunteers assisted in the mass immunization program at Dist. 54 schools.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE any problem with reactions," said Mrs. McClure.

Mrs. McClure added that pupils were screened during the immunization days, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; and students with a sore throat or running nose were not given the shots.

No figure was available on the number of students for whom parent consent for the shots was not given. The permission of parents was required in order for the vaccine to be administered.

Permission blanks were available at each school in Dist. 54 and also published in local newspapers.

The purpose of the mass immunization of Dist. 54 primary grade children is to prevent the transmission of the measles virus (Rubella) to pregnant women, in order to prevent birth deformities.

THE RUBELLA, or three day measles is a mild rash infection that is normally mild in children. However, pregnant women catching the disease may have a child that is deformed.

"I am personally familiar with two children who are hard of hearing as a result of the previous Rubella epidemic in 1964," Mrs. McClure stated. "And it really hits home when you see what can occur."

The earlier in the pregnancy the expectant mother contracts the Rubella virus, the greater the chance that her baby will be born with a birth defect. In the first month of pregnancy, there is an 80 per cent chance of deformity at birth, if the mother gets the disease.

DURING THE WINTER of 1964-65, between 20,000 and 30,000 severe birth defects and an equal number of stillbirths occurred due to the measles epidemic at that time.

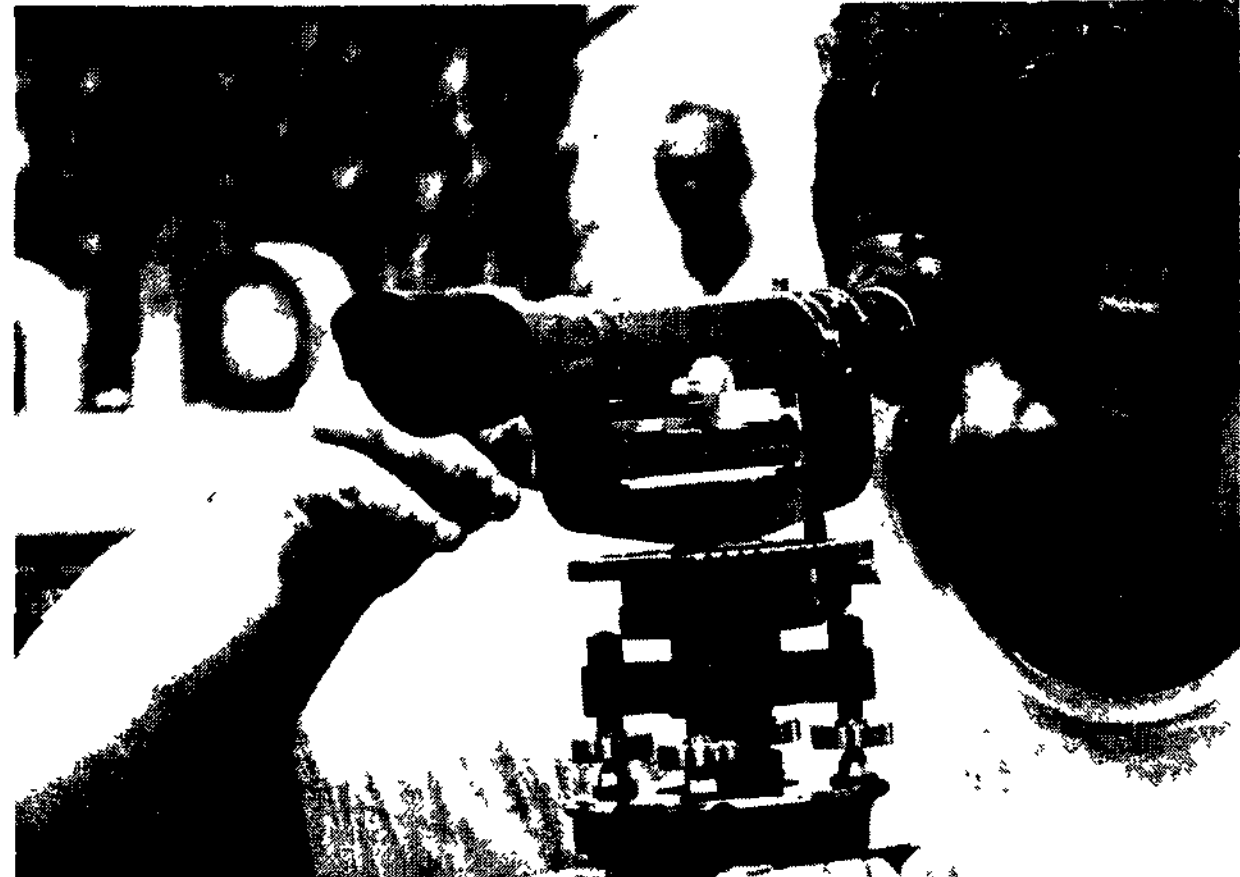
Measles epidemics occur about every five to eight years, according to medical authorities, with school children being the primary carriers.

By administering the measles vaccine to preschool children and Dist. 54 primary youngsters, it is hoped to prevent the transmission of the disease to expectant mothers for the next four years.

See Related Story, Page 2

women catching the disease may have a child that is deformed

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ALL SIGHTS in Hanover Park are set to watch construction of the village's first public swimming pool this summer. The pool, now under construction at Ahlstrand Park, is expected to be completed by the end of the summer. The olympic size pool and bathhouse are being donated by Larwin-Illinois, developers of the new Greenbrook subdivision in DuPage County portion of the village.

Women's Softball League Is Forming

The Streamwood Park District is presently forming women's softball leagues and accepting memberships for its Dolphin Swimming Pool.

Softball leagues are being organized for women and girls ages 11 to 16. Openings are available for individuals and teams.

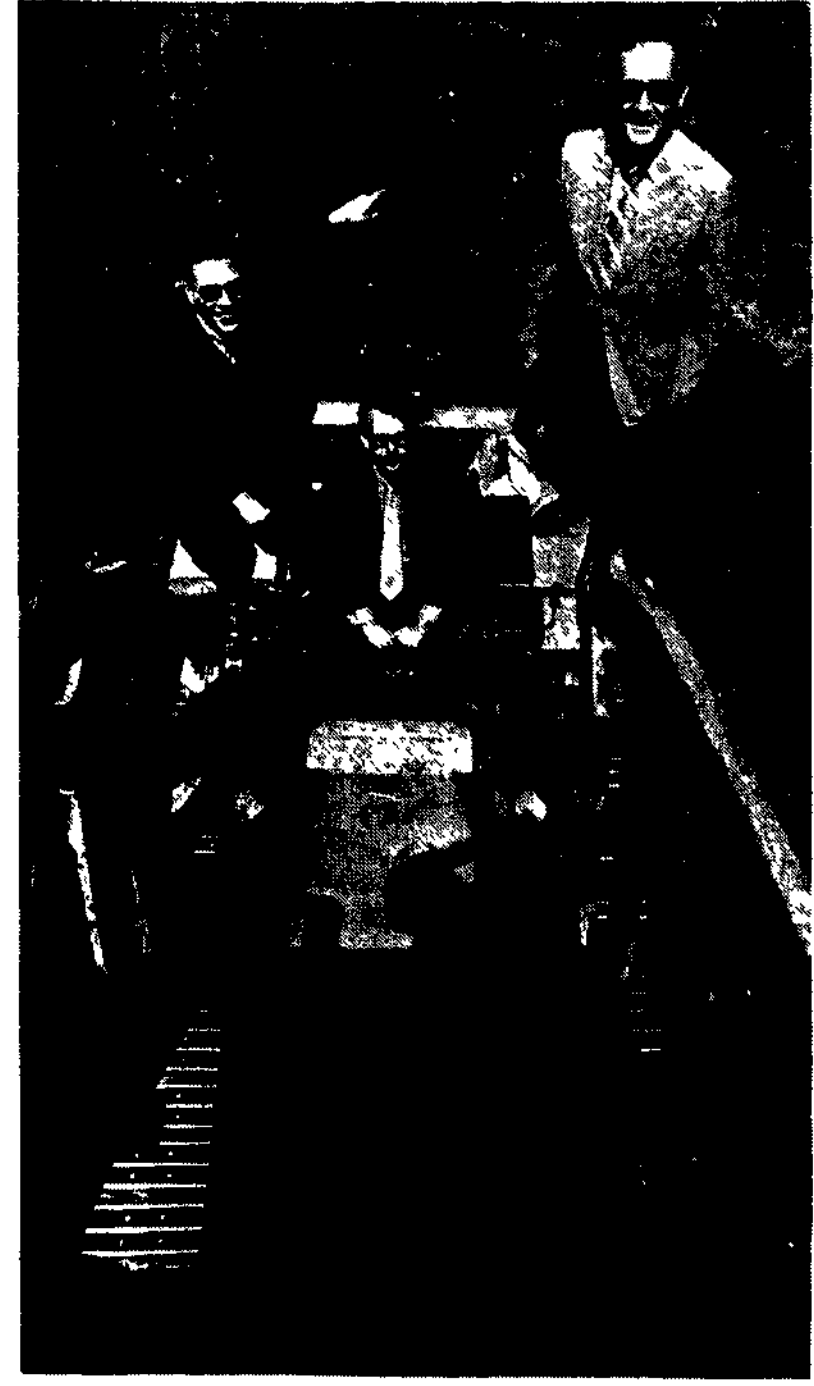
Memberships for the Dolphin Pool are \$25 for a family of two with a \$2.50 charge for each additional person and a \$35 maximum. Individual memberships are \$15.

AFTER JUNE 6, all new memberships will have an additional \$5 base rate.

Summer hours for the pool, set to open June 6, are 1 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. daily. The facilities will be available for private parties after 8:30 p.m.

Registrations are being taken at the Shady Oaks Fieldhouse, 777 Bartlett Road.

Additional information about the pool and softball leagues can be obtained by calling the park district office, 289-3063.



WORK BEGINS on the Hanover Park swimming pool as contractor Paul Jensen, above, of Jensen Swimming Pool Co. finishes surveys and Mayor Richard Baker, center, starts the bulldozer. Riding with Baker is Jim Lyons, left, of the park district and Ed Kirk, executive vice president of Larwin-Illinois, pool donors.

Diploma, Memories Go Home to Ecuador

by DON BRANNAN

When the members of the class of 1970 at James B. Conant High School receive their diplomas in June, one of the graduates, Jose Contreras, 18, from Ecuador, South America, will be the first exchange student to graduate from the school.

Contreras has spent the past nine months residing in Schaumburg Township and attending Conant. Since last November, the exchange student has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helsper and their family on Plum Grove Road in the township.

Like his real family in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jose's American family includes five members — Mr. and Mrs. Helsper, their oldest daughter Norma, 18, also a senior at Conant, a son Dan, 16, and daughter Margie, 12.

Jose's own family includes his parents, an older brother, Alfredo, 23, and a younger sister, Jeanette, 14.

JOSE IS studying in the United States as a participant in the International Fellowship Exchange program.

Last summer Norma Helsper spent three months in Rosario, Argentina, as an exchange student in the International Fellowship program.

Guayaquil, in the northwest part of Ecuador, is a modern city with a population of 800,000. It's the principal harbor in Ecuador. Quito is the capital of Ecuador, Spanish for "equator," which the northern part of the country straddles.

Jose, who will return to Ecuador after graduating from Conant, plans to attend the University of Guayaquil. He will enroll in a pre-medical program.

At Conant, Jose has taken five subjects during his senior year — biology, German, senior social science survey, American history, and an independent study course in literature.

"I'VE ALWAYS liked the youth, Jose said, "and I liked Jose's father, Santiago, is the distributor for artificial

limbs manufactured by a German firm in Ecuador.

"Everyone has been real nice to me during my stay here — the teachers, the students, the principal, everyone," the youth said.

"I felt right at home with the Helspers. Everyone acted natural and made me feel at home. I consider the Helspers my second family," he said.

Jose admits that everything was completely unfamiliar to him when he first arrived in the United States and in Schaumburg Township. He also had difficulty in understanding his teachers at first. However, he gradually adapted to his surroundings and became fluent in English.

THE EXCHANGE student studied English for 10 years in school in Ecuador, since it is a required subject. "However, it is different to experience a language actually spoken," Jose noted.

In Ecuador, secondary school students may take 12 or 13 courses, but each course does not meet everyday as in American high schools.

One of Jose's pleasant memories of his senior year at Conant will be the school's winning of the Mid-Suburban League football championship last fall.

"I attended every football game, and I felt just like a regular Conant student when we won the championship," Jose said.

Another highlight of Jose's year in America was being able to see snow the first time.

"I liked it when the snow was falling, but not the below zero weather," the youth observed.

"I like Schaumburg very much and have learned a lot about the way the American people live," the youth said.

ACCORDING to Jose, there have been two traditional social classes in Ecuador — the rich people and the poor people. "But we have a growing middle class and this is very hopeful," he said. "Our middle class is very similar to the American middle class."

In Ecuador, Jose attended a private high school known as the German School — Colegio Aleman, since it is subsidized by the West German government, but they are overcrowded. There are not enough of these schools.

Student demonstrations also occur in Ecuador, the youth noted, and campus dissenters usually are protesting the policies of the national government. Unlike in the United States, however, the public is generally sympathetic with the students rather than the government.

Soccer is the major sport in Ecuador. Jose explained, and Japanese cars are very popular. An imported American car would cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

A MIDDLE class family in Ecuador has an income of 3,000 to 10,000 sucres

(Continued on Page 2)

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**CAMPAIGN KICKOFF** for the Girl Scout sustaining membership drive being held in the Northwest suburbs this month took place Friday in the office of Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher. Atcher has been named to serve on the membership drive committee. The goal is to raise \$20,000 for financing scout activities. Mrs. Wallace H. Kuehl of Elk Grove, area drive chairman, displays a Girl Scout banner for Mayor Atcher.

## Annual Report From Mayor Downey

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoffman Estates than previously reported.

An 80-acre tract in the village not contiguous to the village, except to Forest Preserve property, was annexed upon request of the developer and annexed to Streamwood, illustrating once again cooperation between two municipalities and adherence to the principles of good planning by the board of trustees.

Repeat of the Planned Adult Community (PAC) zoning district by the board of trustees points out the desire of the village to maintain Hoffman Estates as essentially a single-family community.

In another example of planning for the future, in order to insure that adequate land will be available for public use, an ordinance was adopted requiring developers annexing to the village to donate 10 per cent of their land for public use. Also, a contribution of \$100 per dwelling unit will enable the village to secure needed funds for capital improvements.

IN ORDER FOR Hoffman Estates to take its place with other neighboring communities and participate in planning and actions beneficial to our residents,

the board of trustees voted to join the Northwest Municipal Conference, the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission, and the Cook County Council of Governments.

To insure the safety of all our citizens, the National Fire Protection Code was adopted upon recommendation of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. Enforcement of this code is being carried out both by the Fire District and the Building Department.

We in this administration feel that planning and zoning are of extreme importance to the community, and are proud of the accomplishments of this past year in the field. We look forward to more concrete results in this field, always looking for the good of the community, not only today but also in the years to come.

PLACING THE Village on a sound fiscal basis was accomplished by assistance through the newly enacted State Income Tax law, by improved budgeting techniques and deferral of capital expenditures. Bills which were as old as six

months were paid at the onset of this administration, and all bills are now paid as they become due.

A financial loss of \$5,000 per year was eliminated when the board of trustees terminated the Inverness Police contracts. Attempts to renegotiate the Churchill water contract proved fruitless, even though this is also a losing proposition to the village.

Board policy has been established that unprofitable contracts to the village will not be entered into or renewed. This is not only a sound guideline but also an example of the good business practices adopted by the board throughout the year.

The first revision of the building permit fees in many years was adopted by the board of trustees. This will result in increased revenue to the village and recognizes the inflation prevalent today.

SWIMMING POOL fees at the Community Pool have been reduced from \$35 to \$25 per family to encourage more families to participate in this program. Although the village wished to turn the pool

over to the park district, efforts along this line were thwarted by the failure of the Park District Aquarius referendum.

Renegotiation of special assessment \$ with the beneficiaries of this project removed the participation of the village, saving \$100,000 to the taxpayers here.

Paul Speer and Associates were hired to assist the village in financial planning on the forthcoming referendum for a municipal building. This firm will prepare the necessary financial information and assist the village in securing the lowest possible interest rate when the bonds are sold. If the referendum should not be approved, there will be no cost to the village.

The first concern of the new administration of finance was setting up a sound fiscal policy for the village. Again, we are proud of the accomplishments made in the first year, and look forward to the coming year, confident that costs will be kept under control and new programs initiated only when they prove beneficial to village residents.

accepted. He said Goldwater's staff said the senator's schedule in the fall is very crowded and it's not certain yet if he will be able to attend.

Cowen said if Goldwater is unavailable, the organization will invite Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Crane and Goldwater, a Congressman from California, were both elected to the House of Representatives last year and both at the bottom of the Congressional seniority totem pole.

TICKETS and information about the \$50-a-plate dinner are available at Crane's local office in Suite One, Mount Prospect State Bank, in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray Crane's campaign costs this fall.

He is seeking a full two-year term in Congress and is challenged by Democratic State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie.

While young Goldwater is in the area stumping for Crane, he may be asked by the Wheeling GOP to put in a good word and ask his father, the senator from Arizona and former GOP presidential candidate, to accept the invitation that has been extended.

The Wheeling Republican dinner-dance, held every fall, is one of the largest political rallies in the northern half of the state and is by far the largest in the Northwest suburbs.

About 2,000 Republicans from the area have traditionally attended the event and speakers have included some of the top names in the Republican Party.

LAST YEAR, SEN. Robert Packwood, R-Oregon, who unseated former Sen. Wayne Morse, was the speaker.

Wheeling GOP Committeeman said the invitation to Goldwater has not yet been

## Inter-Village Streets Near?

An agreement to provide side streets connecting Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg was made last week at a joint meeting between the village's two plan commissions.

Streets that now dead-end, including Osage and Orange Lanes, will, in the future, cut through to Levitt property on the west.

The commissioners also agreed not to have any duplication of street names in the two villages.

Each plan commission will provide the other with a current list of all dedicated streets to avoid assignment of a Hoffman Estates street name to a noncorresponding street in Schaumburg and vice versa.

Drainage of the Levitt property east of the Schaumburg High School site between Bode and Schaumburg roads was a matter of concern for the Hoffman Estates planners.

THEY FEARED THE Levitt property will drain onto Hoffman Estates homes to the east.

Schaumburg officials said the Levitt property will drain away from the Hoffman Estates homes eliminating cause for concern.

The drainage of property in the area around Blackhawk School in Hoffman Estates was also discussed.

Schaumburg planners indicated a solution to the problem will be worked out when Schaumburg property south of Blackhawk School comes up for consideration by Schaumburg's Plan Commission in the near future.

Straightening the turns in Bode Road west of Keller Junior High School will also be taken up jointly by the two commissions in an appeal to the Cook County Highway Department.

## Woman Hospitalized

A 44-year-old Schaumburg woman was hospitalized in serious condition Saturday evening after she was attacked by her own cat.

Patricia Helander, 324 Braintree, Schaumburg, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital with scratches on her legs. A doctor at the hospital termed her condition serious because of her arterio sclerosis. Arterio sclerosis is the abnormal hardening of blood vessel walls.

## Goldwater's Son To Visit

Barry Goldwater Jr. will visit the Northwest suburbs this week, and at the same time, the Wheeling Township Republican Organization is hoping to attract Barry Goldwater Sr., to the area later this year.

## Cub Scout Pack Presents Awards

Mike Walsdorf capped honors by receiving the Arrow of Light, the Athlete and Sportsman Award and a service star in the May meeting of Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack No. 397.

Jeff Chalmers also received the Arrow of Light, Cub Scouting's highest award.

Den 4 boys receiving awards were: James Pish, wolf badge, one gold and two silver arrows; Tom Krick, wolf badge, one gold and two silver arrows; and Dan Bowery, silver arrow.

Tom Gilboy of Den 2 received one gold and one silver arrow, while Leo Jacobs and Chris Hearter of Den 1 received service stars.

EARLE BOWERY received a two-year service pin, and Pat Jacobs received the same distinction for one year.

Webelos Den scouts receiving awards were Ed Burkhard, astronomer, artist and athlete; Tom Adams, artist and athlete; and Pat Luensman, outdoorsman.

Bob Lindell was inducted into the Webelos Den.

Upcoming summer activities for pack 397 include a Cuboree and Cookout June 7th in Busse Woods, the Cub Scout Olympics June 14th in Vogelie Park and the Fourth of July Parade.

## Devon Ave. To Close

Devon Avenue will be closed between Rte. 83 and Elmhurst (York) Road beginning Wednesday for five weeks, announced William Cellini, state director of public works.

The road closing will permit more rapid reconstruction of Devon Avenue, he said.

## Rubella Week A Success

The mass immunization campaign last week for the rubella virus has been termed successful in the Northwest suburbs, though much of suburban Cook County fell below hoped-for results, medical authorities said.

"Generally, we can say suburban Cook County has not been vaccinated sufficiently to prevent an epidemic of the German measles," Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health coordinator for the rubella program, said.

The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 per cent of the desired number of youngsters vaccinated in last week's campaign.

"An 80 per cent vaccination level is needed to prevent the epidemic in an area. We expect at least 5 per cent of the children in the northwest area have been previously vaccinated against the rubella

virus or will be by private physicians," he said.

BERT CHOTINER, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital and rubella coordinator for the area, said vaccine for 41,000 children was used in the 12 districts in the Northwest suburbs. "I don't have exact figures, but this would mean about 75 per cent of the children in the area," Chotiner said.

Throughout the suburban area in Cook County, 150,000 children probably were vaccinated, Page said. "We wanted to reach 225,000. As it stands, about 53 per cent of the children in the total suburban area have been vaccinated."

For the northwest area, Page said the 41,000 vaccinations will stop the epidemic, preventing injury to unborn children. The rubella virus is a known cause of mental and physical handicaps for children whose mothers contracted the virus

during the first three months of pregnancy.

"We are developing a file on reactions to the vaccine and are encouraging parents who have children with reactions to contact us," Page said. The phone number of the Cook County Department of Public Health is CH 3-5832.

REACTIONS to the attenuated virus used in the Cook County immunization program probably will not appear for two to six weeks, Chotiner said. Rash, fever, swollen glands and joint aches are the typical reactions.

"On an average, 5 per cent might react in some way to the vaccination," Chotiner said. "Only 1 per cent will possibly need any type of medication."

The suburban Cook County immunization program is part of a two-year, statewide immunization program in which more than 750,000 Illinois children have been vaccinated.

## Ecuador Youth Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

per month, according to the youth. The sucre, which is the Ecuadorian "dollar," is named after Antonio Jose de Sucre, a leader in the country's fight for independence. An American dollar is equal to 20 sucres.

Like the 18 year olds in the United States, Jose will be subject to the military draft in his country. However, it's not likely that he would be drafted since he is planning to attend college.

In addition, those 18-year-olds in Ecuador who are drafted do not have to worry about going to Vietnam, since that country is not engaged in any war. The usual time of service required of a draftee is one year, Jose noted. Less than 20 per cent of the country's high school graduates are drafted each year, he said.

Since he is 18, Jose will also be eligible to vote in Ecuadorian elections and he thinks it's a good thing.

"I THINK A Ecuadorian should be able to vote at 18," Jose said. "Kids are very concerned about problems today. If a youngster is old enough to fight for his country at 18, then he should be able to vote and have a voice in selecting his country's leaders."

Jose's senior year in the United States gives him something else in common with his brother.

Alfredo, who will soon become a lawyer in Ecuador, also spent his senior year of high school in this country and graduated from an American high school in East Lansing, Mich., in 1965.

"My parents always had this idea. They wanted us to study in the United States," the youth said. Jose's father spent two years in New York City as a youth.

Alfredo's American "parents," Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dail, were dinner guests of the Helsper family Sunday.

WHILE IN the United States, Jose visited Washington, D.C. and New York City this spring on a tour with other exchange students. "I was particularly impressed with the Capitol," he noted. The youth has also been to New Salem and to Springfield, where he visited Lincoln's home.

When Jose returns to Ecuador next month, he will take along an embroidered map of the United States on which Mrs. Helsper has put in Schaumburg Township. It is a gift for Jose's mother.

To Jose, however, Schaumburg Township will always be more than just a place on the map. "I have many friends here," he said.

## Texas Group Sets Concert

The Paramount Choraleers, official "Goodwill Ambassadors" of Texas, will present a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. June 10 in the First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates, 300 Illinois Blvd.

The 70 member choir of high school

and college students is a part of the music ministry of the Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo, Tex.

The choir performs in the church every Sunday night and is one of the church's 10 choirs whose combined enrollments are over 450. Director Gene Kitterman, minister of music at the church, will preside over the performance.

The sacred concert consists of three sections: "Praise and Adoration," Spirituals, and Hymns and Gospel Songs. Following the main concert the choir presents a lighter program entitled "The Music America Sings." The concert closes with a section entitled "The New Sound in Christian Music."

THE USE OF MANY different instruments makes the Choraleers' presentations most entertaining. On some selections are three guitars, a string bass, drums, tambourine, claves, maracas, piano and organ.

The Seventeens, a group of teenage girls, are also featured at every concert. Their repertoire includes selections from musicals and folk ballads as well as sacred numbers.

This is the choir's second annual tour and will take them 4,200 miles through 12 states and the District of Columbia.

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, May 26

- Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, Hunting Ridge School, Palatine, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 54 Finance Committee, administration center, 8 p.m.
- PTA at Blackhawk, Churchill, Fox, Hillcrest, Lakeview, MacArthur and Hale schools, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27

- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

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# Woodstock — Boy Scout Style



**TIME FOR QUIET** talks with men who understand a boy's problems are all part of Scouting. Wally Purcell, and his son Bill, and Scott Phillips talk things out. They are from Elk Grove Village Troop 165.

While thousands of persons waited in downtown Chicago recently to see the movie "Woodstock," 230 area Boy Scouts were camped just west of Woodstock, Ill., for the Pathfinder District Rope-A-Ree at Camp Lakota.

The scouts, from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Streamwood gathered Friday, May 15, to pitch tents under light rain.

In boots and raincoats Saturday because of continued rain, the scouts found their activity hampered but never halted.

**ROPING ACTIVITIES** carried on. Skits performed around a campfire Saturday evening left the scouts smiling before Taps.

Cookout was the word for the weekend. Pray-in was the word Sunday morning as church services were held under sunny skies before breaking camp.

Forty adults supervised the Boy Scouts during the Rope-A-Ree. Co-chairmen of the event were John Koutsogiannis of Hanover Park and Bill Guelzo Jr. of Mount Prospect.

Supervising was not the only function the adults served. Man-to-scout talks also were of real value.

The Pathfinder District is part of the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America.



**AT ROPE'S END** is Ron Burkite while John Mendenhall holds the paddle and the McSweeney brothers, Jim



**"CHECK THOSE LEGS,"** thinks Jeffrey Gayer of Troop 195, Schaumburg, while Mark Gmitro prepares chicken for the Panther Patrol.



**IN POURING RAIN,** Troops 100's Bill Downey and Scott Johnson put finishing lashings on a tripod, used for rope making machine.

## Masonry Repair Cost Estimated

S. Guy Fishman, Dist. 54 architect, told the district's school board Thursday that masonry repair work needed at Robert Frost Junior High would cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

Brick walls on the south and west sides of the school building have been deteriorating because of moisture seepage, reported Marvin Lopicola, Dist. 54 business services director. Frost opened in the fall of 1965.

Lopicola said that repair work would have to be done at Frost before another winter arrives. The deterioration of the brick walls at Frost has resulted from moisture getting into the walls, and the accompanying freezing and contracting in cold weather.

**THE DIST.** 54 school board will award construction contracts June 18 for masonry repair work.

sorry repair work at Frost Masonry tests are being conducted to pinpoint the source of the deterioration problem, Fishman said.

Specifications for repair work will be let for bid in the near future.

Del Bianco Associates was the architect for the Robert Frost Junior High, located on Wise Road in Schaumburg.

## Thieves Strike At Lions, Audubon Park

Thieves broke into several equipment boxes over the weekend in Lions and Audubon parks in Elk Grove Village and took more than \$360 in gear belonging to the boys baseball program, police reported. The locks on the boxes were sawed off, apparently with a hack saw.

In a report of vandalism, approximately \$450 in damage was done to some windows at the public library.

## Women's Club to Hold Teen Dance May 29

A teen dance sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club will be held Friday, May 29, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Music will be furnished by the Sound Systems. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

## Meeting Canceled

A curriculum committee meeting of the Dist. 59 board of education scheduled for today has been canceled.

A special executive session of the board has been called instead for 6 p.m. to discuss teacher salary negotiations.

# 'Antiquarian' Bookstores Disappearing

by JOAN HANAUER

United Press International  
If the ghost of John Adams wanted to browse in his favorite bookstore, he would head for Brattle's in Boston and find, possibly to his confusion, that it had been forced to move from the area it inhabited for almost 150 years.

H. L. Mencken and Walt Whitman might head for Leary's in Philadelphia, but would have poorer luck. It has gone out of business.

And J. P. Morgan would have to go up in an elevator to the 25th floor of a 40-story skyscraper to pursue the rare books he once sought at L. C. Harper in New York.

To the sorrow of many, the nation's venerable secondhand "antiquarian" bookstores are changing these days—or they are going out of business. Lowdermilk's in Washington, D.C., founded in 1872, closed late last year. Leary's of Philadelphia, founded in 1838, shut its doors in January, 1969. Others have become increasingly specialized, although they still survive in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Chicago's Abraham Lincoln Book Shop—a mere 38-year-old baby in the secondhand book business—has withstood change, but owner-founder Ralph G. Newman says he couldn't manage without his outside income as a consultant and writer.

The reasons for change, or liquidation, are many—the popularity of paperbacks, the high cost of inventory, sharply rising urban rents, the difficulty in finding qualified personnel, particularly in stores with a family tradition, and no interested family member.

The shop which claims title as the oldest antiquarian book store in continuous operation in the United States is Boston's Brattle Book Shop. It was founded in 1825 as Burnham's, later became Cotesworth's, then Brattle.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt all browsed in the store when it was located in the city's Cornhill section, the area which until recently housed more than 30 bookstores and publishing houses. But the Brattle was forced to move last July when bulldozers drove in to prepare a new government center.

George Gloss, the current owner of Brattle's, is a peppery man who perches on a stool at an ancient cash register in the front of the store and presides over 350,000 books which cascade over five floors and a basement storage area. He says he was forced to leave the Cornhill area because he couldn't afford high rents for a proposed modern store in the area.

"Urban renewal in many cities is knocking down a lot of the older stores," he said. "High rents for new locations are also murder. I see where Lowdermilk's in Washington and Leary's in Philadelphia have had to close. That's a shame but it's not getting any easier to run these stores."

Gloss fought urban renewal for years before giving in. He said:

"I have to fight it. I knew I'd lose but someone has to fight these bulldozers. I drew some attention, I think, to the way they just move in. I wanted to stay in Cornhill, but I couldn't afford the rent and they wouldn't give enough space, either. I've got 350,000 books and they gave

me closet space."

Gloss leaves home at 6 a.m. every day but Sunday to tour thrift stores, discount shops and even junkyards.

"I see thousands of books this way," he says, "and buy at least 2,000 each week."

Gloss sees his store "as a general book store for both the tots and tottering." It has general books, and also an immense collection of Tom Swift books, Civil War copies of Harper's Weekly, and other valuable books, documents and letters.

Boston also boasts another famous bookstore—Goodspeed's—which has split into two branches, one for the general buying public with tables of books priced at \$1 and another devoted to rare books. The catalogue includes letters signed by Davy Crockett, Charles VIII of France, Pope Gregory I and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"More people are collecting things these days," said Michael J. Walsh, a director and Goodspeed's employee for 60 years, adding that the rare book business was sound, although "most of our work is done through catalogues and other dealers."

The oldest of the antiquarian stores in New York City—as opposed to just plain secondhand bookstores—is Lathrop C. Harper Inc., founded in 1881 by Francis Harper, according to Douglas C. Parsonage, an executive who started with the firm as an office boy in 1922.

Parsonage said that Lathrop C. Harper, for whom the firm is now named, was Francis's brother who joined the company 10-12 years after its founding took over after the retirement of his brother in 1910, and ran the store

until his death in 1950.

Originally the store was at street level, open to the browsing public, but even in its earliest days it carried some books of more than normal value.

The earliest copy of its catalog the company retains—1884—lists among its wares a six volume collection of the letters of Horace Walpole, which sold for the then-high price of \$25. The

most inexpensive item on the list was Thomas Walker's "The Art of Dining" for 50 cents.

In their most recent 1970 catalogue, the least expensive item sells for \$175, the most expensive is Ptolemy's Geography, published in Rome in 1490 and priced at \$16,000.

"Incidentally," Parsonage said, "you'd be lucky to get \$25 today for those six

volumes of Walpole—there's no interest in him. But there's a great deal of interest in the old 'how-to-do-it' books such as 'The art of dining,' which told people how to behave when eating out. It would sell for \$50 at the very least, perhaps as much as \$200."

Harper's moved off street level in 1916 and ever since has catered to collectors rather than the general public.

## 'Thanks' For Boost Into Business World

"Thank you employers and teachers for giving us this boost into the business world."

This is how Donna Langer, a Conant High student, summed up the feelings of some 50 students who attended the Conant annual employer-employee banquet

for cooperative vocational education held last week in Lancer's, Palatine.

The students represented the four branches of the vocational program, which are cooperative work training, education for employment, office occupations and industrial cooperative education.

Heading the junior-senior year programs are Mrs. Lucinda Christensen, Mrs. Diane Welda and Ralph Losee.

Students were presented certificates and awards following dinner. Music for the evening was provided by members of Conant's music department.

## Gallien Honored

Dale E. Gallien, 2321 Walnut St., Hanover Park, has been honored as a recipient of the Jewel College Undergraduate Awards Program (CUAP) in the 14th annual Jewel Scholarship Awards Program.

Gallien will graduate this June from Northern Illinois University with a business education major. As an award winner, he received a \$750 company scholarship award.

He is married to the former Linda Schimmel of Schaumburg.

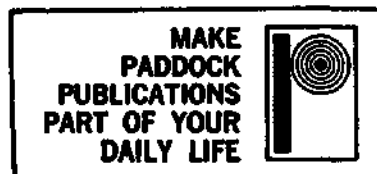
## Jaycees Name New Officers

Denis Ledgerwood, new president of the Schaumburg Jaycees, will be installed at the annual Jaycee Installation Night dance, Friday, June 5.

Other new officers to be installed are Bob Genster, internal vice president; Ron England, external vice president; George Mansfield, treasurer; Jack Sequin, secretary; and directors, Jim Zgoda and Ed Grobowski.

The installation dance is open to the public. Scheduled to be in attendance is Brad Laycock, state president of the Jaycees. Anyone interested in further information on the dance is invited to call John Joyner at 529-2454.

Current Jaycee projects include preparation for the annual carnival scheduled for June 25-28; the development of an 11 acre park in the village; and extensive research into the development of a drug abuse education program soon to be announced.



# A Record 1,240 Paddled Their Own Canoes



**MANNING PADDLES** in a white-water section of the Des Plaines River Sunday, two participants in the 13th Annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon raced onward toward the finish line. A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks participated in Sunday's dash from Libertyville to Dam Number 2 south of Prospect Heights. Fastest time for the trip downstream Sunday was 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

It was "the best turnout ever" Sunday at the 13th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon, a 25-mile race down the Des Plaines River through Libertyville, Half Day, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks registered for the marathon, an increase of more than 25 percent over last year's registration figures, according to Ralph C. Frese, marathon chairman.

The marathon, held annually at the Des Plaines River by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the Illinois Paddling Council, drew a crowd of spectators this year, which was "at least double last year's," Frese said.

**PADDLERS** from eight states and Canada participated Sunday. The competitors, all amateurs, raced for trophies in 11 different classes. All contestants who reached the finish line Sunday were awarded marathon patches, however.

The race began at 8 a.m. at Oak Spring Bridge north of Libertyville and ended with the awarding of trophies at 5 p.m. at Dam No. 2 near Prospect Heights.

Competitors included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and men and women in a variety of canoe and kayak classes competed for 105 different trophies in 11 different categories.

No serious mishaps occurred among the contestants. However, the spectators did not fare so well, according to Frese. One child was burned in an accident with a camping stove. Another suffered cuts on her foot when she was pushed into the river.

**THE MARATHON** served as a kickoff this year for Clean Streams Week in Illinois that began Sunday. According to Frese the marathon "emphasizes the recreational potential of the Des Plaines" as one of its goals each year. Another goal of the event was to spark interest in canoes and kayaks.

Fastest time of all in this year's race was made by Gunter Hammersbach of Detroit. He traveled the length of the race in 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

Other winners in various races who came from the Northwest suburban area included Peggy Klein of Arlington Heights and Roxanne Triebold of Glenview who took first in the Girl Scout division.

**AWARDS FOR THE** fastest aluminum canoes in the Girl Scout division went to Deni Sargal and Joy Burtis of Palatine, first place; Ellen Jahn and Sue Haglund of Arlington Heights, second place; and Wendy Drastal and Debbie Hill of Palatine, third place.

Bill Capek of Rosemont and Herb Klein of Arlington Heights took second place in the men's cruising canoe division in Sunday's marathon.

Frese said yesterday that one Des Plaines couple took first place in the mixed cruising canoe division with a time of 2 hours, 56.28 minutes, then went back to the race's start and ran the marathon again using double-bladed paddles and entering the Kayak class. The couple came in third in that class with a time of 3 hours, 8.23 minutes, Frese said.

## Who Owns Twin Lakes?

A meeting is in the making to settle the new possessors issue of Twin Lakes, near Hassell and Jones roads in Hoffman Estates.

Currently owned by the Hoffman Rosner Corp., the lakes are planned as retention ponds for the village.

Hoffman Estates Park District is also interested in the property for recreational purposes. Questions of possession and liability still have to be worked out. Hoffman Rosner's engineering building, a portable structure, is offered in the package. The meeting will include representatives from the village, the park district and Lowell Siff from Hoffman Rosner Corp.

**THE SETTLEMENT** meeting was called for last week by Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey and the village board.

Friday Village Engineer George Holt, Administrative Assistant Dan Larson and Park Director Vaughn Black toured the lakes sites.

A special variety of grass seed will be planted at Twin Lakes and Highland Lake, and the retention pond behind Community Pool to prevent the banks from eroding, Larson reported. The seed was suggested after Holt's survey of the situation.

# Housing: Across-the-Street View

(Today the Herald presents the seventh in a series on low- and moderate-income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the proposed use of the St. Viator land in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

"The public is naive to think the majority of the people living in the area are inclined to be opposed to the proposal," says Ken Dougan who lives right across Euclid Street from the proposed Viator site for low- and moderate income housing.

The view from Dougan's front window includes an open field overrun with dandelions and the Viatorian Novitiate. His attractive white home is built on a 165-foot frontage lot that is 330 feet deep.

"I'VE BEEN acutely aware of the need for housing of this kind. I just don't think there's any potential of any non-subsidized housing meeting the need," said Dougan. He was a member of the Dist. 59 board years ago when the enrollment used to drop drastically when migrant workers and their children left the area.

At times the education which the children received from Dist. 59 schools was the only education they got, Dougan said. Before moving to his home in Arlington Heights 18 years ago, Dougan lived in Dist. 59.

A program of the proposed type with people of different economic levels being included would work "if there was good planning and good architecture," according to Dougan.

If the project were built in an unincorporated area or on the outskirts of the village, the higher income portion of the project would be harder to sell, he reasons.

**DOUGAN** is presently drafting a letter to send to St. Viator stating that the clerics should not be allowed to be put into a decision based on the idea that everyone in the immediate area is opposed.

"People who are opposing the project don't know what the structure is and how the village operates," Dougan maintains.

Dougan does have a knowledge of both because he was a member of the Dist. 214 board for 11 years, serving as president for four years and retiring in 1962.

The homeowners group formed since the proposal was made are simply protest groups and Dougan has refused to join them after attending their preliminary meetings.



KENNETH DOUGAN

Dougan doesn't share the homeowners groups' horror of multi-family developments. "I've seen some that are designed a lot more attractively than homes," he said.

He also maintains that the proposal to build townhouses would not particularly be in opposition to the village's stated apartment policy, an argument which the homeowners' group relies upon heavily.

**IN GENERAL**, people in this area and the country as a whole have a phobia of the words "public housing," Dougan says. He served on the board of Firman House, a settlement house near the high-rise public housing development in the city of Chicago known as the Robert Taylor projects.

This is what people think of when you talk about subsidized housing. It doesn't have to be this way," he said.

Some of the remarks Dougan has heard while attending homeowners group meetings are "panic peddling of the worst order." Dougan pointed out that at one meeting a man claimed real estate people had said that the project would devalue the property in the area. Dougan says this is a mistake and commented, "God did not invest all his wisdom and integrity in the real estate people."

In general, real estate people sell uni-

formity of neighborhoods, Dougan says, and this project would destroy that selling point.

The project has a long way to go, even if there is tentative approval from Viatorians, Dougan adds. He thinks that the clerics would like to get rid of the land and doesn't think they have a use in mind or the money to develop it.

The main question is whether it would be better to develop the land and offer housing to a range of economic levels, or just have more of the same, he said.

Both Dougan and his wife think that the proposed project would be a benefit to the community.

As Mrs. Dougan states it, "We're pretty much a ghetto. A cross-section of people would make us a richer community" and her husband added, "and a better place for kids to grow up."

**THE HOMEOWNER** states that as much as he would like to see the open field remain the view from his picture window, he can't close his eyes to the need for subsidized housing.

"If it's needed, and it is, and if it works, and it can, it would really be exciting to do it right," he said.

Arlington Heights has a much better village government than surrounding towns and would probably have a better chance of making something like this work, he said. "Arlington Heights has the chance to set an example," Dougan said.

He added that open housing has to be planned because it just doesn't happen by itself.

When and if the project was built, Dougan thinks there will be no problems and the residents would be accepted.

Premature opposition by homeowners groups bothers Dougan and he says, "I don't know enough about what they will specifically propose and I don't know that the program will be bad."

Dougan hopes that a lot of the opposition of the homeowners is based on misunderstanding and lack of information. "However, how much of it is racism and money snobbery?" he asks.

# How Do You Halt A Suburb Ghetto?

by MURRAY DUBIN

It began with a song and ended with one.

And in between, there were prayers, Bible readings and some plain talk about why the 100 people were gathered in Hersey High School in Arlington Heights last Sunday afternoon.

They were there to be part of a liturgy entitled, "A Celebration for Racial Justice — For Those Who Labor But Cannot Live." A liturgy sponsored by the citizens' group that originally asked the Viatorian Order to use their land for low- and moderate-income housing.

**FATHER DAVID** Sanchez began with a prayer, saying, "Let us celebrate and praise Him who is Lord of Slum and Suburb."

Then Dr. Jorge Prieto, a Mexican-American doctor from Evanston, spoke. "The issues that bring us here today are not new issues," he began.

"The only thing new is our awakening. The nature of our problem goes deeper than housing. The issue that brought us here is the decreasing quality of life in our society."

"All of us have known for a dozen years that the migrants are here. But we've had an obsession with property values and a false idol of security and they're both pathological."

"We've been obsessed with security and investments while the migrants have been concerned with survival. We've been concerned with quality education while Mexican-Americans often can't afford the poor, second-grade education of minority groups in Chicago."

"WE CAN continue to form committees and continue to rationalize and do everything but what we're supposed to do. In the winter, a migrant is going to come to you and tell you that he is hungry and cold and you will say to him that you'll form a committee to discuss it."

Then Clyde Brooks, manpower director for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Cook County, described his pessimism to the audience. Brooks favored the erection of a low- and moderate-income development on the Viator land, he said.

"I hate to be a pessimist but I don't think we'll see low- and moderate-income

housing in northwest Cook County because people are afraid that the south side of Chicago will move out here and devalue their brick and mortar."

Brooks sat next to Dr. Prieto who is giving up his 18-year-old practice in Evanston to establish a free medical clinic in Chicago for Mexican-Americans. And they listened while Tom Baldiowski, a member of the citizens' group and an Arlington Heights resident, spoke. "Our community is effectively excluding the people that we rely on for services," he said.

"SOME PEOPLE feel that those living immediately near the Viatorian land can preclude housing for these people. Zoning is also often used as the concept to stop this housing."

"The devaluation of property values is the hardest argument to fight. There only is devaluation when there is panic and fear. There is nothing inherently devaluing about an attractive, well-done development."

# 300 to Graduate at ECC

Elgin Community College marks the historic milestone of its twentieth annual commencement June 2, with the conferring of nearly 300 associate degrees and certificates.

James B. Holderman, executive director of the Illinois board of higher education will address students and their guests at ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Hemmens Memorial Auditorium, Elgin Civic Center.

Some 177 students are expected to receive associate of arts and sciences degrees; 84 will be awarded associate of applied science degrees in one of the following fields: Accounting, electronic data processing, drafting and design technology, electronic technology, general office assistant, mid-management marketing, nursing, residential child care, secretarial science. Certificates of completion in dental assisting will be awarded to 17.

A group prayer, a song and Frank Steiner, a member of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice and one member of the citizen's group, walked to the podium.

"The question is when are we going to have low-cost housing, what will it look like and on whose terms will it be," he said.

"If we don't have low-cost housing, in

## Conant Student Wins Rep. Chapman Grant

A Conant High School student is one of two recipients of four-year scholarships awarded annually by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Norma Jean Helsper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helsper of Schaumburg, will major in Spanish at the University of Illinois.

Miss Helsper ranks third in the senior

10 years there will be suburban slums. "The communities here have not taken their responsibility to this need. In 10 years, you'll see the chickens coming home to roost because of your inactivity now."

Another prayer, a benediction by Father Sanchez, and it was 4:30 p.m. As the audience got up to leave, everyone was singing "Amen."

## Independence Day Plan OK'd

As their annual contribution of Hoffman Estates Independence Day celebration, park officials agreed this week to underwrite the cost of a program to be presented by Freddy Fredericks, a local performer.

According to recommendations presented to the park board by Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and recreation, the cost of Fredericks' program should run between \$375 and \$400.

**BLACK TOLD THE** board that he has discussed the program with Fredericks and the performer has agreed to submit a written plan detailing the planned amusement.

Black, who has been attending Independence Day committee meetings as a park representative, also said that committee officials have this year invited park commissioners to ride in the annual

parade. In other business, Black reported that the annual summer concert series is in preparation and said that one firm commitment from Southwest Suburban Community Band has been made.

Also expected is finalization of arrangements for a concert to be presented by the U. S. Navy Training Center Band headquartered at Great Lakes, Black said.

**MRS. ANNE SCHUERINGS**, park secretary, also noted that attempts are being made to schedule a teen night although the park district has not as yet been able to secure definite commitments from a local combo.

Dates and locations for the annual concert series will be announced as soon as the entire program has been put together.

of persons in the higher education community and beyond.

**HOLDERMAN, WHO WAS** educated in Morris, Ill., schools, received a B.A. with honors in government from Denison University in 1958 and a Ph.D. in political science from Northwestern University in 1961.

He began his career as assistant professor of government and public affairs at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and from 1963-65 served as State assistant superintendent of public instruction, and director of the Illinois social studies program.

From 1965 until 1969 when he joined the board of higher education, he held positions ranging from administrative assistant to the vice president of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, to vice chancellor at the University of Illinois. During this period he also served as assistant, later associate, professor of political science.





# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in upper 60s.  
WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—149

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

## OPINIONS PLEASE

### Mini-bikes— Friend, Foe?

Mini-bikes—friend or foe?  
The Wheeling Park District is conducting an extensive study of a proposal for a mini-bike and go-cart track in Heritage Park or other park district property.

Under Illinois law mini-bikes are too small to be legally ridden on the street. They are not allowed on the sidewalk because they are motorized vehicles.

That leaves only private property as a possible area for local children to ride the increasingly popular bikes.

The temptation for children in the village is to ride go-carts and mini-bikes in the street, in school parking lots or in the park despite the law, and local police are attempting to stop them.

The solution to the problem could be a mini-bike and go-cart track or trail provided either by the park district or a private firm.

Here's what a group of Wheeling residents called at random for this week's "Opinions, Please" column had to say about such a mini-bike trail in the park:

"I don't think any child should operate anything with a motor unless he is supervised. If we turn them loose in the park to ride they wouldn't have supervision," MRS. LARRY D. SAMPSON of 866 S. Fletcher Drive told the Herald.

Mrs. Sampson said she thought such a trail should not necessarily be provided by the district.

She said she wouldn't buy a mini-bike for her own children.

MRS. THOMAS J. SANDE of 97 Debra Lane told the other side of the story. Mrs. Sande explained that her son has a go-cart which he rides in an empty field near their house. "I would like to see one location with supervision for the mini-bikes and go-carts," she said. She thought the park district would be helping the community by providing such a trail.

MRS. ALBERT R. TOOLE of 29 Birch Trail said she was also for such a trail in the park. "The kids don't have too much opportunity to ride and they get criticized wherever they go. If finances could be arranged I think the park district should handle it," she said.

Mrs. Toole put in a plug for the park district's other programs as well saying she thought the snowmobiling last winter was a good idea. "The recreation director, Keith Vernon, is really good with kids and at supervising programs," she pointed out.

"It's not something our village needs. It's not a necessity. I'd rather see a decent playground at Mark Twain school than a mini-bike area," MRS. BEN A. YELLEN of 775 S. Dennis Rd. said yesterday.

Asked if she thought the park district should provide a trail Mrs. Yellen answered, "No, I don't think so. Every person who suggests something he thinks children should have seems to think it will automatically be built." She said the main recreational programs of the district and park areas should come before activities like mini-bikes or go-carts.

"It would be fine if a private firm decided to start a mini-bike trail, but I don't think it should be taxpayer-supported. The recreational property we have set aside shouldn't be put into the hands of kids on mini-bikes," she said.

MRS. RONALD I. RANK of 147 E. Dennis Rd. said she thought a mini-bike trail "would be a good park district project." Explaining that she has no personal involvement with mini-bikes she said the only noise problems in her neighborhood are from motorcycles, not mini-bikes.

"I would like to see a mini-bike area," she added, pointing out she thought the bikes were acceptable "as long as they are ridden in the place they should be."

MRS. ALEX BEGROWICZ of 270 Renee Ter., said she hadn't heard that the park district was considering trails, but that she thought a trail would be a good idea.

"I think it could be held in the park if it were supervised," she added. "It's a good idea for the park to provide an area if they're illegal on the street," she said.

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# A Record 1,240 Paddle Canoes



**MANNING PADDLES** in a white-water section of the Des Plaines River Sunday, two participants in the 13th Annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon. A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks participated in Sunday's dash from Libertyville to Dam Number 2 south of Prospect Heights. Fastest time for the trip downstream Sunday was 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

It was "the best turnout ever" Sunday at the 13th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon, a 25-mile race down the Des Plaines River through Libertyville, Half Day, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks registered for the marathon, an increase of more than 25 per cent over last year's registration figures, according to Ralph C. Frese, marathon chairman.

The marathon, held annually at the Des Plaines River by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the Illinois Paddling Council, drew a crowd of spectators this year, which was "at least double last year's," Frese said.

**PADDLERS** from eight states and Canada participated Sunday. The competitors, all amateurs, raced for trophies in 11 different classes. All contestants who reached the finish line Sunday were awarded marathon patches, however.

The race began at 8 a.m. at Oak Spring Bridge north of Libertyville and ended with the awarding of trophies at 5 p.m. at Dam No. 2 near Prospect Heights.

Competitors included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and men and women in a variety of canoe and kayak classes competed for 105 different trophies in 11 different categories.

No serious mishaps occurred among the contestants. However, the spectators did not fare so well, according to Frese. One child was burned in an accident with a camping stove. Another suffered cuts on her foot when she was pushed into the river.

**THE MARATHON** served as a kickoff this year for Clean Streams Week in Illinois that began Sunday. According to Frese the marathon "emphasizes the recreational potential of the Des Plaines" as one of its goals each year. Another goal of the event was to spark interest in canoes and kayaks.

Fastest time of all in this year's race was made by Gunter Hammersbach of Detroit. He traveled the length of the race in 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

Other winners in various races who came from the Northwest suburban area included Peggy Klein of Arlington Heights and Roxanne Triebold of Glenview who took first in the Girl Scout division.

**AWARDS FOR THE** fastest aluminum canoes in the Girl Scout division went to Deni Sargal and Joy Burtis of Palatine, first place; Ellen Jahn and Sue Haglund of Arlington Heights, second place; and Wendy Drastal and Debbie Hill of Palatine, third place.

Bill Capek of Rosemont and Herb Kleir of Arlington Heights took second place in the men's cruising canoe division in Sunday's marathon.

Frese said yesterday that one Des Plaines couple took first place in the mixed cruising canoe division with a time of 2 hours, 56.28 minutes, then went back to the race's start and ran the marathon again using double-blade paddles and entering the Kayak class. The couple came in third in that class with a time of 3 hours, 8.23 minutes, Frese said.

## Rubella Score: 53 Per Cent

The mass immunization campaign last week for the rubella virus has been termed successful in the Northwest suburbs, though much of suburban Cook County fell below hoped-for results, medical authorities said.

"Generally, we can say suburban Cook County has not been vaccinated suf-

ficiently to prevent an epidemic of the German measles," Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health coordinator for the rubella program, said.

The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 per cent of the desired number of youngsters vac-

nated in last week's campaign.

"An 80 per cent vaccination level is needed to prevent the epidemic in an area. We expect at least 5 per cent of the children in the northwest area have been previously vaccinated against the rubella virus or will be by private physicians," he said.

**BERT CHOTINER**, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital and rubella coordinator for the area, said vaccine for 41,000 children was used in the 12 districts in the Northwest suburbs. "I don't have exact figures, but this would mean about 75 per cent of the children in the area," Chotiner said.

Throughout the suburban area in Cook County, 150,000 children probably were vaccinated, Page said. "We wanted to reach 225,000. As it stands, about 53 per cent of the children in the total suburban area have been vaccinated."

For the northwest area, Page said the

41,000 vaccinations will stop the epidemic, preventing injury to unborn children. The rubella virus is a known cause of mental and physical handicaps for children whose mothers contracted the virus during the first three months of pregnancy.

"We are developing a file on reactions to the vaccine and are encouraging parents who have children with reactions to contact us," Page said. The phone number of the Cook County Department of Public Health is CH 3-5832.

**REACTIONS** to the attenuated virus used in the Cook County immunization program probably will not appear for two to six weeks, Chotiner said. Rash, fever, swollen glands and joint aches are the typical reactions.

"On an average, 5 per cent might react in some way to the vaccination," Chotiner said. "Only 1 per cent will possibly need any type of medication."

## Rubella Week Is Termed Success

"Very successful" is the way Mrs. Jean Stavros, head of health services in Dist. 21, termed the Rubella measles inoculation program conducted last week.

Mrs. Stavros said about 3,000 school children and 1,500 preschoolers were inoculated in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. She said that about 80 per cent of the area children between preschool and third-grade were inoculated.

"A special word of thanks should go to the junior high and high school volunteers who helped out by swabbing some arms," she said. "The eighth-grade patrol boy from London Junior High School also helped by directing traffic. We had a giant traffic jam on Saturday when parents brought their preschoolers to be vaccinated."

**THE VACCINATION** program was conducted at each Dist. 21 elementary school and at the two Catholic schools, St. Mary's in Buffalo Grove and St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling.

Doctors, nurses, students from Harper Junior College and local volunteers assisted with the program.

The program was part of a countywide vaccination program aimed at preventing young mothers from catching the disease from their children.

Although mild when contracted by youngsters, the disease can cause severe birth defects to children born to mothers who had the disease in the first months of pregnancy.

## Fall Babysitting Clinic Is Planned

Plans are being made now for a free babysitting clinic next fall to be sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills.

The clinic is scheduled for Sept. 30 in Wheeling High School and will last nine weeks. It will be open to Wheeling boys and girls, 12 through 17-years-old.

Among those teaching various parts of the course will be a doctor, nurse and policeman. The Jills also plan to have a fireman, a kindergarten teacher and even a mother who has young children teach other parts of the course.

**THOSE YOUTHS** who complete the course will receive a diploma.

Jaycee Jills is the women's auxiliary for the Wheeling Jaycees. Clinic co-chairmen are Mrs. Jerry Fuller and Mrs. Jay Dennett. For further information contact Mrs. Fuller at 537-6955 or Mrs. Dennett at 496-1066.

## Police Radios Received

The Wheeling Police Department last week became one of the first law enforcement agencies in Illinois to receive mobile radio units linking local police to a state-wide emergency communications network, Police Chief M. O. Horcher said.

Nine new radios which will enable Wheeling police cars to constantly monitor a statewide emergency communications system were received last Wednesday. The radios were sent to the village as a part of the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN), the first police car-to-car emergency communications system of its kind in the nation, Horcher explained.

**THE RADIOS** will enable individual Wheeling police cars to communicate by radio with state police, Cook County Sheriff's Police, Lake County Police, Northbrook Police and Des Plaines Police. Currently all of those departments

are on different radio frequencies.

The ISPERN units were furnished through the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement with federal funds.

Wheeling pays only \$1,143 for installation and \$810 annually in maintenance costs.

The new radios have bright red microphones so they are easily distinguished from the other radios in the police cars, the chief said.

By the end of the year the units are expected to be installed in every police vehicle in the state, the chief said.

"AS A participant in ISPERN our agency will be able to coordinate and co-operate more effectively with other law enforcement agencies in the area in the war on crime," Horcher said.

"We are proud to become a member of this frequency and to join other Illinois agencies in this pioneering project in police communications," he said.

## Goldwater's Son To Visit

Barry Goldwater Jr., will visit the Northwest suburbs this week, and at the same time, the Wheeling Township Republican Organization is hoping to attract Barry Goldwater Sr., to the area later this year.

Young Barry will be the speaker at Thursday night's testimonial dinner for U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Crane and Goldwater, a Congressman from California, were both elected to the House of Representatives last year and both at the bottom of the Congressional seniority totem pole.

**TICKETS AND** information about the \$50-a-plate dinner are available at Crane's local office in Suite One, Mount Prospect State Bank, in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray Crane's campaign costs this fall.

He is seeking a full two-year term in Congress and is challenged by Democrat State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie.

While young Goldwater is in the area stumping for Crane, he may be asked by the Wheeling GOP to put in a good word and ask his father, the senator from Arizona and former GOP presidential candidate, to accept the invitation that has been extended.

The Wheeling Republican dinner-dance, held every fall, is one of the largest political rallies in the northern half of the state and is by far the largest in the Northwest suburbs.

About 2,000 Republicans from the area have traditionally attended the event and speakers have included some of the top

names in the Republican Party.

**LAST YEAR**, SEN. Robert Packwood, R-Oregon, who unseated former Sen. Wayne Morse, was the speaker.

Wheeling GOP Committeeman said the invitation to Goldwater has not yet been accepted. He said Goldwater's staff said the senator's schedule in the fall is very crowded and it's not certain yet if he will be able to attend.

Cowen said if Goldwater is unavailable, the organization will invite Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

## New Members Sought By Civil Air Patrol

The North Shore squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is looking for new members, according to squadron leader Claude Luisada of Buffalo Grove.

The CAP is now working to develop methods of assisting area residents in times of disaster. The group also participated in an air mission recently at DuPage County Airport.

Membership in the CAP is open to all young people and adults in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

Further information on the activities of the North Shore squadron may be obtained by contacting Luisada.



THIS WAS PART of the scene at Deer Grove yesterday as about 125 young people gathered for an afternoon in the sun.

## Youths Keep It Cool at Preserve

"It's just beautiful," said John. "There's baseball — the All American game. There's a flag—nobody's burning it." "We're not bothering anybody."

John was one of the 125 young people who gathered on a hill just east of the Dundee Road entrance of the Deer Grove Forest Preserve Sunday — about 6 forest preserve rangers spent the afternoon watching them.

The young people sat, talked, smoked

and drank wine. The rangers stood, talked, smoked and drank soft drinks.

A week ago the young people and police had what was labeled a "confrontation." The young people did not have a permit and the forest rangers said, they should have.

The same thing happened Sunday.

At 2:05 the loudspeaker on the forest ranger car was snapped on. "The group on the hill — you will have to break into

smaller groups. You guys on the hill will have to break up and move out. You violate the law."

THE YOUNG people did not move from the hill. A delegation came down to talk with the rangers.

It was explained that a permit is needed for gatherings of 25 or more. Lt. Ted Bracke, head of the Northwest Ranger division, told the delegation the

group could stay if it broke up into groups of five or six.

The delegation agreed. "Just spread 'em out and it'll be cool," said one young man. Lt. Bracke and one of the young people shook hands. The delegation returned to the hill. Bracke left the area.

Several young people came back down and wanted to know how far apart the groups had to be. They said it was not easy to control everybody.

The rangers who were watching the group said they didn't know how far apart they had to be and Bracke would soon be back.

"WE'RE TRYING to do a good thing today," John said, "so we'll go to our jobs tomorrow. It's Sunday, the sun is ours and it's beautiful."

"We're having a good time... what's the ground for?"

A hat was passed and nearly \$5 was collected, according to the hat passer. A delegation soon returned with drink.

Some of the young people played baseball. A group of young men played football. There were more than a few guitars, a tamborine and at least two saxophones.

They talked about their parents, school, their job, astrology, ego games and everything else that concerns the youth of the broke.

A FIGHT BROKE out but was quickly halted. "Did you come here to party or fight," the antagonists were asked as they were pulled apart.

A girl who said she would soon graduate from Prospect High said she was counting the days. "Then I'll be liberated," she said.

Two forest preserve rangers and their horses joined the fight.

A girl cut her foot on some glass and asked the rangers for a band-aid. "You ought to wear shoes," he counseled.

About 5 p.m. as the clouds began to block out the sun, one young man who said he was a former Air Force navigator sized up the scene. "They'll give it two more weeks," he said.

## A Ghetto in the Suburbs?

by MURRAY DUBIN

It began with a song and ended with one.

And in between, there were prayers, Bible readings and some plain talk about why the 100 people were gathered in Hershey High School in Arlington Heights last Sunday afternoon.

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"I hate to be a pessimist but I don't think we'll see low-and moderate-income housing in northwest Cook County because people are afraid that the south side of Chicago will move out here and devalue their brick and mortar."

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"If we don't have low-cost housing, in 10 years there will be suburban slums. The communities here have not taken their responsibility to this need. In 10 years, you'll see the chickens coming home to roost because of your inactivity now."

Another prayer, a benediction by Father Sanchez, and it was 4:30 p.m. As the audience got up to leave, everyone was singing "Amen."

## Home Owners Vow to Picket Citizens Utility

by BETSY BROOKER

Prospect Heights residents are battling Citizens Utility Company (CU) once again — this time with picket signs and possibly a grand jury investigation.

Several hundred homeowners are asking CU, which services much of the unincorporated area with water, storm sewers and sanitary sewers, to immediately cease construction on a water tank, under the auspices of Taxes and Promises (TAP), a new group the residents formed to fight the utility company.

Construction started several weeks ago on the 32-ft. high one million gallon steel reservoir. It is located on 1 1/2 acres at Old Willow Road and Lee Street, stand a well and pumping station already there.

The drum shaped reservoir will service approximately 3,500 CU customers living in portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Mount Prospect and unincorporated Wheeling, according to CU officials. It is being constructed by Consoer Townsend and Associates.

TO DEMONSTRATE their objection, TAP members will picket the water tank site at 8:30 a.m. today (weather permitting). The group plans to carry an American flag and signs saying: "Stop the Tanks," "Tanks Belong in the Battle Fields North in Backyards," and "Plant Trees Not Tanks."

According to TAP leader Mrs. Harold Bornstein, who can see the tank site from her kitchen window, "our demonstration will be peaceful."

To witness the event, Mrs. Bornstein has notified NBC, CBS and WGN television stations along with the Daily News, Tribune and the Sun Times. On Sunday, a report on the planned picketing was broadcasted over WLS radio four times, Mrs. Bornstein said.

In a letter to CU, Mrs. Bornstein charged the company has "violated the building permit, zoning code and the rights of homeowners in the vicinity" by constructing the tank.

"Unless we receive legally binding assurances that the rights of homeowners will be fully protected, we will be forced to institute legal action," said Mrs. Bornstein. In the latter case, "our attorney, S. G. Lippman, will ask State's grand jury investigation."

"There are many irregularities connected with this tank," Mrs. Bornstein said. "CU was cited for a violation, taken to court and fined by the county building department because they began construction on the foundation for the tank before they were issued a building permit."

MRS. BORNSTEIN also is protesting because, "the homeowners were not notified the tank would be erected."

"When we bought our home, we were told there would only be a pumping station on the site. We don't object to it because it has a facade like a home and blends in with the neighborhood."

"But then, six weeks ago I saw some men pouring a large round circle of cement. That was okay, because I thought they would put something underground. But last Monday an entire crew of construction workers began to erect a tank approximately eight feet high. That was okay too, but it grew to 16 feet by Friday."

"I was pretty agitated by then, so I went over to the construction crew and asked to see their permit. After three and a half hours in investigation I found out about their violation against the building department."

According to Albert Wyda, CU district manager, "we did have to stop our construction for a while, but we have a permit now and have continued construction."

Concerning notification on the construction, Wyda said a hearing had been held before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in 1968, at which there were no objections. Rezoning for the water tank was later approved by the County Board.

ONCE CONSTRUCTION on the water tank is completed, Mrs. Bornstein also fears it will be a "blight and a hazard. If the tank ever ruptured, the million gallons of water would cause damage." But according to Wyda, "the tank is guaranteed and the building department reviewed the plans and approved them."

And money is another problem for Mrs. Bornstein. "I am sure our insurance rates will skyrocket because of the water tank, not to say what it will do to our property values."

"No one is protecting us," added Mrs. Bornstein. "We have no government, just the county. We have to really protest to be heard."

This is not the first time Mrs. Bornstein and other residents have found complaint with CU. She said, "every time it rains here, the sewers can't take it, so

### Piano Recital

Almost 40 piano wheeling pupils of Mrs. Suzanne Hynek of Wheeling will participate in two recitals June 1 at the Town Hall in the Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

At the 7 p.m. recital 20 students will perform. An additional 19 are scheduled for the second recital at 8:15 p.m.

## Phil Sees Albert Probable Speaker

Democratic Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma seems the best bet to succeed Speaker of the House John McCormack, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, told the Herald last week.

McCormack last Wednesday announced that he plans to retire from Congress after his current term which ends in January. He has served as Speaker of the House, the position that is second in line in Presidential succession, since 1967.

The next speaker is likely to be a Democrat, since the Democrats control the House and the majority party controls the election for Speaker.

CRANE HOWEVER, said he thinks Republican chances to gain control of the House of Representatives "are very good."

He said he did not have a favorite candidate among the Republicans in the event that the GOP does gain control, although he did say Rep. Leslie Arends, a Republican from downstate Melvin, Ill., should be considered for one of the GOP leadership positions.

Crane himself has been mentioned as a potential Speaker of the House.

Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-4th, in the Southwest of Chicago, predicted last December that Crane would be one of the next Republican Speakers of the House, following Republican Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, currently House minority leader.

About 200 of Crane's constituents heard the prediction, which was made at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., the day Crane formally opened his Congressional office.

LAST OCTOBER, during Crane's campaign against Democrat Edward Warman, the Herald reporter asked him what his long-range plans were and he said he would like to become Speaker of the House. That announcement was made at a Crane rally in Palatine Township.

Crane, a former history professor at

two Midwestern universities, was elected to his first term in the House of Representatives in a special election last November called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld.

CRANE WILL SEEK a full two-year term this November, running against Warman again.

The Republicans have held the congressional seat since 1919 when the district includes most of the Northeastern corner of Illinois and parts of Chicago.

It currently consists of the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, New Trier, Evanston, Niles and Northfield.

Barrington and Hanover townships are Chicago's 50th Ward were part of the district until the mid-1960s.

## Insurance Program Under Consideration

A new insurance program to cover participants in supervised recreation activities sponsored by the Wheeling Park District is being considered by the park district board of commissioners.

The insurance, an attempt to control liability law suits against the district for injuries, would apply only to registered or paying programs participants who are under 60 years old.

The insurance would cost the district \$1,900 annually.

The cost could be paid either by adding insurance costs to the fee for each program or by a special tax levy.

The basic insurance would not cover tackle football, ice hockey, soccer, lacrosse, boxing or snow skiing programs.

Special policies to cover participants in those programs are also being considered by the district board.

A decision on the insurance is expected at a June 4 board meeting.

## Rats! Headache Grows With Town

As Buffalo Grove keeps growing, so does its rat problem, according to Don Schindler, registered sanitarian who is the village's health inspector.

"The rat problem is not getting worse," said Schindler, "but naturally we are seeing more rats as the village grows," Schindler said.

Schindler said he gets an average of one report a month from homeowners complaining of rats. "The number of reports of rats goes up in the late fall and early spring because of the lack of natural food for them during those times," Schindler explained.

IRONICALLY, THE presence of rats is usually the fault of homeowners: "Man's indifference and carelessness in handling food and refuse have fostered enormous populations of rats in close proximity to both homes and industries."

Schindler quickly pointed out that urban slums have hundreds of times as many rats than a suburban residential area like Buffalo Grove has. Poor trash collection plus substandard housing the rats can easily get into result in the enormously high rat population in slums.

Though reports of rats in the village are relatively few, Schindler estimated that for every rat seen, there are 10 more in the area. He noted the rodents seldom venture more than 150 feet from their nests to their food supply. Such things as bushes, trash piles and other

blinds are often used as hiding places by rats, Schindler said. "Elimination of their food sources is the best way to prevent the growth of rat populations," Schindler said. He pointed out, "Open garbage cans, carelessly discarded unfinished food and the practice of feeding pets outside" are often the cause of problems with rats.

SCHINDLER URGED residents to keep a tight fitting lid on garbage cans. He suggested animals or birds be fed in an area that can easily be cleaned. He also noted that the elimination of junk piles and weeds areas would remove many of the rats' hiding places.

In using poisons or traps to eliminate rats, Schindler cautioned homeowners that "care must always be used to avoid the accidental poisoning of children and pets."

If persons suspect rats are infesting an area, they are to call the village. I will then get in touch with them."

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## Summer Schedule of Church Starts Sunday

The North Northfield Methodist Church begins its summer schedule of services this Sunday.

The church school, nursery through the sixth grade, will meet from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. each Sunday. The worship service will be at 10:30 a.m.

Beginning June 18 a mid-week worship service will be held for those who will be gone on weekends. The services will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Laymen will have an active part in the "come as you are" services.

### WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	250
1 and 2	\$ 4.50	\$ 9.00	\$ 18.00
3 through 8	\$ 5.50	\$ 11.00	\$ 22.00

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0112 Chicago 775-1900

Second class postage paid at Wheeling Illinois 60090



# Woodstock — Boy Scout Style



**TIME FOR QUIET** talks with men who understand a boy's problems are all part of Scouting. Wally Purcell, and his son Bill, and Scott Phillips talk things out. They are from Elk Grove Village Troop 165.

While thousands of persons waited in downtown Chicago recently to see the movie "Woodstock," 230 area Boy Scouts were camped just west of Woodstock, Ill., for the Pathfinder District Rope-A-Ree at Camp Lakota.

The scouts, from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Streamwood gathered Friday, May 15, to pitch tents under light rain.

In boots and raincoats Saturday because of continued rain, the scouts found their activity hampered but never halted.

**ROPING ACTIVITIES** carried on. Skits performed around a campfire Saturday evening left the scouts smiling before Taps.

Cookout was the word for the weekend. Pray-in was the word Sunday morning as church services were held under sunny skies before breaking camp.

Forty adults supervised the Boy Scouts during the Rope-A-Ree. Co-chairmen of the event were John Koutsogiannis of Hanover Park and Bill Guelzo Jr. of Mount Prospect.

Supervising was not the only function the adults served. Man-to-scout talks also were of real value.

The Pathfinder District is part of the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America.



**AT ROPE'S END** is Ron Burkite while John Mendenhall holds the paddle and the McSweeney brothers, Jim



**"CHECK THOSE LEGS,"** thinks Jeffrey Gayer of Troop 195, Schaumburg, while Mark Gmitro prepares chicken for the Panther Patrol.



**IN POURING RAIN,** Troops 100's Bill Downey and Scott Johnson put finishing lashings on a tripod, used for rope making machine.

## Nazi: 'Nothing On Conscience'

by ROLF MICHULSKI

**DUSSELDORF, Germany (UPI)** — A former Nazi concentration camp commandant has testified like others before him that he only did his duty at the Sobibor and Treblinka camps in Poland, where he is accused of murdering 400,000 Jews.

"I have nothing on my conscience," Franz Paul Stangl told a court when he went on trial Wednesday. "I have never done anything except fulfill my duty."

Stangl, who said an Austrian bishop from the Vatican helped him flee Europe after his escape from an Austrian prison in 1948, was recaptured in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1967 through the efforts of Simon Wiesenthal, the Jewish Nazi-hunter.

Wiesenthal testified he paid a former Gestapo agent \$7,000 for the tip that led to Stangl's arrest. The trial resumes Friday.

Asked by Judge Heinz Meven when he did not flee Sao Paulo in 1964 — why he learned Wiesenthal was on his trail, the

gray-haired, 62-year old defendant replied: "Why should I have fled? Anybody can ask me any time what I did."

He added he had merely performed his duty at the camps.

**THE GESTAPO SENT** Stangl to help build the Sobibor death camp near Lublin, Poland, in March, 1942, and five months later he was transferred to Treblinka.

He earned medals and promotion in the SS for directing the gassing of Jews from all over Europe.

"Because of my predecessors' miserable work, conditions were bad in Treblinka," he testified.

At the judge's direction, Stangl told how he quit being a weaver in 1931 to join the Austrian criminal police and later joined the Gestapo when Adolf Hitler seized Austria in 1938.

Before going to Lublin to build Sobibor, he said he served at institutions in Berlin and Austria where Nazi doctors performed mercy killings on feeble-minded Germans to help purify the race.

## 'Antiquarian' Bookstores Disappearing

by JOAN HANAUER

United Press International

If the ghost of John Adams wanted to browse in his favorite bookstore, he would head for Brattle's in Boston and find, possibly to his confusion, that it had been forced to move from the area it inhabited for almost 150 years.

H. L. Mencken and Walt Whitman might head for Leary's in Philadelphia, but would have poorer luck. It has gone out of business.

And J. P. Morgan would have to go up in an elevator to the 25th floor of a 40-story skyscraper to purchase the rare books he once sought at L. C. Harper in New York.

To the sorrow of many, the nation's venerable secondhand "antiquarian" bookstores are changing these days—or they are going out of business. Lowdermilk's in Washington, D.C., founded in 1872, closed late last year. Leary's of Philadelphia, founded in 1836, shut its doors in January, 1969. Others have become increasingly specialized, although they still survive in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

Chicago's Abraham Lincoln Book Shop—a mere 38-year-old baby in the secondhand book business—has withstood change, but owner-founder Ralph G. Newman says he couldn't manage without his outside income as a consultant and writer.

The reasons for change, or liquidation, are many—the popularity of paperbacks, the high cost of inventory, sharply rising urban rents, the difficulty in finding qualified personnel, particularly in stores with a family tradition, and no interested family member.

The shop which claims title as the oldest antiquarian book store in continuous operation in the United States is Boston's Brattle Book Shop. It was founded in 1825 as Burnham's, later became Colesworthy's, then Brattle.

John Adams and John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt all browsed in the store when it was located in the city's Cornhill section, the area which until recently housed more than 30 bookstores and publishing houses. But the Brattle was forced to move last July when bulldozers drove in to prepare a new government center.

George Gloss, the current owner of Brattle's, is a peppery man who perches on a stool at an ancient cash register in the front of the store and presides over 350,000 books which cascade over five floors and a basement storage area. He says he was forced to leave the Cornhill area because he couldn't afford high rents for a proposed modern store in the area.

"Urban renewal in many cities is knocking down a lot of the older stores," he said. "High rents for new locations are also murder. I see where Lowdermilk's in Washington and Leary's in Philadelphia have had to close. That's a shame but it's not getting any easier to run these stores."

Gloss fought urban renewal for years before giving in. He said:

"I have to fight it. I know I'd lose but someone has to fight these bulldozers. I drew some attention, I think, to the way they just move in. I wanted to stay in Cornhill, but I couldn't afford the rent and they wouldn't give enough space, either. I've got 350,000 books and they gave

me closet space."

Gloss leaves home at 6 a.m. every day but Sunday to tour thrift stores, discount shops and even junkyards.

"I see thousands of books this way," he says, "and buy at least 2,000 each week."

Gloss sees his store "as a general book store for both the tots and tottering." It has general books, and also an immense collection of Tom Swift books, Civil War copies of Harper's Weekly, and other valuable books, documents and letters.

Boston also boasts another famous bookstore—Goodspeed's—which has split into two branches, one for the general buying public with tables of books priced at \$1 and another devoted to rare books. The catalogue includes letters signed by Davy Crockett, Charles VIII of France, Pope Gregory I and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"More people are collecting things these days," said Michael J. Walsh, a director and Goodspeed's employee for 60 years, adding that the rare book business was sound, although "most of our work is done through catalogues and other dealers."

The oldest of the antiquarian stores in New York City—as opposed to just plain secondhand bookstores—is Lathrop C. Harper Inc., founded in 1881 by Francis Harper, according to Douglas C. Parsonage, an executive who started with the firm as an office boy in 1922.

Parsonage said that Lathrop C. Harper, for whom the firm is now named, was Francis's brother who joined the company 10-12 years after its founding took over after the retirement of his brother in 1910, and ran the store

until his death in 1950.

Originally the store was at street level, open to the browsing public, but even in its earliest days it carried some books of more than normal value.

The earliest copy of its catalog the company retains—1884—lists among its wares a six volume collection of the letters of Horace Walpole, which sold for the then-high price of \$25. The

company retains—1884—lists among its wares a six volume collection of the letters of Horace Walpole, which sold for the then-high price of \$25. The

**LONDON UPI** — The original Liberty Bell didn't crack because of bad workmanship, insist the owners of the 400-year-old British foundry which cast it.

Should doubt persist in the former colonies across the Atlantic, the foundry is casting 2,400 scaled-down Liberty bells to mark America's bicentennial in 1976.

"I'll be most surprised if any of them crack," Douglas Hughes said.

Hughes and elder brother William are the master founders of the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in East End London's Whitechapel Road. The foundry marks its 400th anniversary this year and has been in the same brown brick building since 1738.

They're still making bells on the spot where the first Liberty Bell was cast by Thomas Lester in 1752.

Big Ben was made there in 1858. But the foundry is perhaps proudest of having cast all the bells in Westminster Ab-

bey — including two dating to 1583 and 1598.

**"WE'RE SATISFIED** there was no flaw in the first Liberty Bell," Douglas Hughes said.

"We know it went ashore in America in good order." How might it have cracked?

"A bell is actually very delicate," Hughes said. "A piece of 1 1/4-inch thick bell held in the palm of the hand can be cracked with a hammer."

History doesn't record in detail what happened to the first Liberty Bell between its arrival in America in 1752 and its hanging in Philadelphia in 1753. But whatever, it cracked at the first strike of the clapper.

"It might have been dropped or improperly rung," Hughes said. "A bell must be allowed to speak vibrate when it is hit. If prevented from speaking, it might crack."

In 1570, a man called Robert Mot established the foundry just across Whitechapel Road from the present site.

Over his door he hung a sign showing three gold bells, making his address how to behave when eating out. It would sell for \$50 at the very least, perhaps as much as \$200.

Harper's moved off street level in 1916 and ever since has catered to collectors rather than the general public.

volumes of Walpole—there's no interest in him. But there's a great deal of interest in the old 'how-to-do-it' books such as "The art of dining," which told people how to behave when eating out. It would sell for \$50 at the very least, perhaps as much as \$200.

Harper's moved off street level in 1916 and ever since has catered to collectors rather than the general public.

The sign hangs today in the foundry's little museum.

**THE MEARS** and Stainbank families ran the foundry from the late 18th to the late 19th centuries. The Hughes family took over in 1884.

"The foundry has looked after the bells in Westminster Abbey since the 16th Century," Hughes said. This involves attending to frictional parts like bearings and pulleys every 75 years and changing the striking point of the clapper every 150 years to forestall excessive wear.

"A bronze bell can easily last 1,000 years," he said.

## Claim No Flaw In Original Liberty Bell



# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

2nd Year—53

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10¢ a Copy

## OPINIONS PLEASE

### Reactions to Rubella Shots

Last week hundreds of children were vaccinated against Rubella measles either at their schools or at a special clinic on Saturday.

The vaccination was available free to every child in the village from 1-year-old through the third grade. Though the program was conducted only in Cook County, Lake County residents were allowed to have their children vaccinated free at the special clinic Saturday.

**PURPOSE OF** the mass immunization was, in the words of Berton Chotiner, area coordinator for the program, to "build a wall of immunity against the disease."

While the disease is a relatively mild one for children, it presents a grave threat for pregnant women and their unborn children. The Rubella virus has proved to be the cause of physical and mental handicaps in children whose mothers contracted the disease sometime during the first three months of their pregnancy.

In this week's "Opinions Please" Buffalo Grove residents discuss the immunization program.

Commented LEE JACOBSON who resides on Whitehall Drive, "I didn't have any children vaccinated, but I think it was a good program. I'd like to see it repeated every year, if necessary."

MRS. DONALD CARLSON of Sussex Court, said, "It was a fine program except my little girl had a reaction from the shot." Mrs. Carlson said her first-grader was the only one of her children who was vaccinated in the project. "The rest are older," she commented.

"It was a good idea, unfortunately I had three of my children inoculated by my doctor before I found out that Lake County residents would also be included in the program," said MRS. DWIGHT CHAPMAN of Twisted Oak Lane. "I spent \$30 on three shots."

Mrs. Chapman said she thought the program was a good one and that many Lake County residents participated.

"It's very important, especially since there are so many young families in the area. I think the response was good. I wanted to have my fourth child inoculated on Saturday but the line was too long. I think many from Lake County took their children to be vaccinated."

Said MRS. DENNIS SMITH of Charles Court, "I have no small children so I didn't participate, but I do think it was a good idea. If it's necessary, it should be done again."

MRS. THOMAS KAJOHN who resides on Rosewood Avenue, commented, "If they think they can wipe out the disease, I think they should do this as often as necessary. Most of the people I know have their children in school and they were vaccinated in school."

MRS. WILLIAM O'NEIL, a Checker Drive resident, said she was particularly grateful for the measles inoculation program.

"I'm two months pregnant, so naturally I thought it was a fantastic idea," she said. "I have two children and they were both vaccinated."

Mrs. O'Neil said that most of her neighbors with young children participated in the program. "I drove down in a carpool with some other mothers to have my children vaccinated." She added, "I'd like to see it done again next year."

"IT WAS great. I took my pre-schooler to Arlington Heights to be vaccinated," said MRS. WILLIAM PARKER, of Beechwood Road. "Everyone I know participated. I went to London Junior High first, but the lines were too long. I would have had to wait an hour or so, so I went into Arlington Heights and we only had to wait about 10 minutes."

## Water Crisis Still In Effect



**MANNING PADDLES** in a white-water section of the Des Plaines River Sunday, two participants in the 13th Annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon raced onward toward the finish line. A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks participated in Sunday's dash from Libertyville to Dam Number 2 south of Prospect Heights. Fastest time for the trip downstream Sunday was 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

## 1,240 Paddle Their Canoes

It was "the best turnout ever" Sunday at the 13th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon, a 25-mile race down the Des Plaines River through Libertyville,

Half Day, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks registered for the mara-

thon, an increase of more than 25 percent over last year's registration figures, according to Ralph C. Frese, marathon chairman.

The marathon, held annually at the Des Plaines River by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the Illinois Paddling Council, drew a crowd of spectators this year, which was "at least double last year's," Frese said.

**PADDLERS** from eight states and Canada participated Sunday. The competitors, all amateurs, raced for trophies in 11 different classes. All contestants who reached the finish line Sunday were awarded marathon patches, however.

The race began at 8 a.m. at Oak Spring Bridge north of Libertyville and ended with the awarding of trophies at 5 p.m. at Dam No. 2 near Prospect Heights.

Competitors included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and men and women in a variety of canoe and kayak classes competed for 105 different trophies in 11 different categories.

No serious mishaps occurred among the contestants. However, the spectators did not fare so well, according to Frese. One child was burned in an accident with a camping stove. Another suffered cuts on her foot when she was pushed into the river.

**THE MARATHON** served as a kickoff this year for Clean Streams Week in Illinois that began Sunday. According to Frese the marathon "emphasizes the recreational potential of the Des Plaines" as one of its goals each year. Another goal of the event was to spark interest in canoes and kayaks.

Fastest time of all in this year's race was made by Gunter Hammerschick of Detroit. He traveled the length of the race in 2 hours, 56.28 minutes, then went back to the race's start and ran the marathon again using double-blade paddles and entering the Kayak class. The couple came in third in that class with a time of 3 hours, 8.23 minutes, Frese said.

**AWARDS FOR THE** fastest aluminum canoes in the Girl Scout division went to Demi Sargal and Joy Burtis of Palatine, first place; Ellen Jahn and Sue Haglund of Arlington Heights, second place; and Wendy Drastal and Debbie Hill of Palatine, third place.

Bili Capek of Rosemont and Herb Klein of Arlington Heights took second place in the men's cruising canoe division in Sunday's marathon.

Frese said yesterday that one Des Plaines couple took first place in the mixed cruising canoe division with a time of 2 hours, 56.28 minutes, then went back to the race's start and ran the marathon again using double-blade paddles and entering the Kayak class. The couple came in third in that class with a time of 3 hours, 8.23 minutes, Frese said.

Water has been hard to come by during the last few days for Buffalo Utility Co. customers. An emergency water shortage has existed since last Thursday night in the part of the village served by the utility.

The shortage resulted in an emergency declaration from Village Mgr. Richard Decker, limiting the use of water by Buffalo Utility customers.

Primarily, the area affected by the shortage includes the Cook County portion of the village with the exceptions of the Strathmore and the Ballantrae developments. Homes in those two subdivisions as well as ones in the Lake County part of the village are included in the village's, not the utility company, water system. They are not affected by the shortage.

**DECKER SAID** yesterday that between 1,200 and 1,300 customers are served by the utility company, this amounts to slightly less than half the homes in the village.

Decker's declaration said in part "In recognition of an acute shortage of water in mains owned by the Buffalo Utility Co., and there being no water in certain areas of the village, and after receiving notification that there is less than three feet of water in the utility's reservoir, and finding that no water is available to combat a possible fire in the area served by the utility, it is therefore in the interest of the citizens (that) welfare emergency regulations must be placed upon the use of water in said area."

The declaration prohibits any outside lawn sprinkling in the area of the village served by the utility. Thursday night policemen drove through the areas affected and notified any homeowners who were sprinkling their lawns of the emergency regulations.

**DECKER SAID** as of yesterday the emergency situation remained in effect.

He said village officials received almost 100 phone calls in less than an hour Thursday night from residents, because of the shortage.

"After investigation I found some places had absolutely no water at all. Others had little water on the first floor, none on the second floor," Decker said. When the emergency shortage was declared only about three feet of water was left in the utility's reservoir. Decker said that by Friday, however, the reservoir's depth had returned to four feet.

"They are still rebuilding the pressure," Decker said yesterday. He did not know the cause of the shortage.

Currently the utility company is drilling a new well and building a new reservoir near the Ranch Mart Shopping Center which will increase water pressure in its lines.

**DECKER NOTED** that work on interconnections between the village and the utility water system is scheduled to begin as soon as possible.

The village has been trying to sell revenue bonds to buy the utility company for more than a year. The connections between the two systems were to have been built after the village bought the utility. However, village and utility officials have agreed to go ahead with the connections even though the utility has not yet been bought.

## Seek Candidates For Plan Unit Position

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission is seeking candidates to replace Don Zit-zewitz, Commissioner, who is leaving next month.

Persons who plan to seek the post must first attend three plan commission meetings. The commission meets at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at the municipal building.

The job of the plan commission is to handle land usage including zoning, pre-annexation hearings and comprehensive land usage.

The plan commission will recommend a candidate for the vacant post. The actual appointment will be made by Village Pres. Don Thompson with the concurrence of the village board.

## Don't Scare Fish!

Wheeling Police St. Gene Wolf was one of the competitors Sunday in the canoe marathon down the Des Plaines River near Wheeling.

Wolf said Monday a woman fishing on the bank called to him not to scare the fish as he paddled by.

"Don't worry, I'm not scaring them. I'm just pushing them over toward you," Wolf said he answered.

## Rubella Week A Success

The mass immunization campaign last week for the rubella virus has been termed successful in the Northwest suburbs, though much of suburban Cook County fell below hoped-for results, medical authorities said.

"Generally, we can say suburban Cook County has not been vaccinated sufficiently to prevent an epidemic of the German measles," Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health coordinator for the rubella program, said.

The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 per cent of the desired number of youngsters vaccinated in last week's campaign.

"An 80 per cent vaccination level is needed to prevent the epidemic in an area. We expect at least 5 per cent of the children in the northwest area have been previously vaccinated against the rubella virus or will be by private physicians," he said.

**BERT CHOTINER**, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital and rubella coordinator for the area, said vaccine for 41,000 children was used in the 12 districts in the Northwest suburbs. "I don't have exact figures, but this

would mean about 75 per cent of the children in the area," Chotiner said.

Throughout the suburban area in Cook County, 150,000 children probably were vaccinated, Page said. "We wanted to reach 225,000. As it stands, about 63 per cent of the children in the total suburban area have been vaccinated."

For the northwest area, Page said the 41,000 vaccinations will stop the epidemic, preventing injury to unborn children. The rubella virus is a known cause of mental and physical handicaps for children whose mothers contracted the virus during the first three months of pregnancy.

"We are developing a file on reactions to the vaccine and are encouraging parents who have children with reactions to

contact us," Page said. The phone number of the Cook County Department of Public Health is CH 3-5832.

**REACTIONS** to the attenuated virus used in the Cook County immunization program probably will not appear for two to six weeks, Chotiner said. Rash, fever, swollen glands and joint aches are the typical reactions.

"On an average, 5 per cent might react in some way to the vaccination," Chotiner said. "Only 1 per cent will possibly need any type of medication."

The suburban Cook County immunization program is part of a two-year, statewide immunization program in which more than 750,000 Illinois children have been vaccinated.

## Rubella Week Is Termed Success

### On Honor Roll

Deborah Ann Boesch of 330 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, has been named to the academic honor roll for the first semester at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

### Offices Close May 30

Offices in the Buffalo Grove municipal building will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. The municipal building will be open as usual Monday. Regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### INSIDE TODAY

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THIS WAS PART of the scene at Deer Grove yesterday as about 125 young people gathered for an afternoon in the sun.

## Youths Keep It Cool at Preserve

"It's just beautiful," said John. "There's a flag—nobody's burning it." "We're not bothering anybody."

John was one of the 125 young people who gathered on a hill just east of the Dundee Forest entrance of the Deer Grove Forest Preserve Sunday — about 6 forest preserve rangers spent the afternoon watching them.

The young people sat, talked, smoked

and drank wine. The rangers stood, talked, smoked and drank soft drinks.

A week ago the young people and police had what was labeled a "confrontation." The young people did not have a permit and, the forest rangers said, they should have.

The same thing happened Sunday.

At 2:05 the loudspeaker on the forest ranger car was snapped on. "The group on the hill — you will have to break into

smaller groups. You guys on the hill will have to break up and move out or we're going to have to move you out. You violate the law."

THE YOUNG people did not move from the hill. A delegation came down to talk with the rangers.

It was explained that a permit is needed for gatherings of 25 or more. Lt. Ted Bracke, head of the Northwest Ranger division, told the delegation the

group could stay if it broke up into groups of five or six.

The delegation agreed. "Just spread 'em out and it'll be cool," said one young man. Lt. Bracke and one of the young people shook hands. The delegation returned to the hill. Bracke left the area.

Several young people came back down and wanted to know how far apart the groups had to be. They said it was not easy to control everybody.

The rangers who were watching the group said they didn't know how far apart they had to be and Bracke would soon be back.

## Phil Sees Albert Probable Speaker

Democratic Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma seems the best bet to succeed Speaker of the House John McCormack, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, told the Herald last week.

McCormack last Wednesday announced that he plans to retire from Congress after his current term which ends in January. He has served as Speaker of the House, the position that is second in line in Presidential succession, since 1962.

The next speaker is likely to be a Democrat, since the Democrats control the House and the majority party controls the election for Speaker.

CRANE HOWEVER, said he thinks Republican chances to gain control of the House of Representatives "are very good."

He said he did not have a favorite candidate among the Republicans in the event that the GOP does gain control, although he did say Rep. Leslie Arends, a Republican from downstate Melvin, Ill., should be considered for one of the GOP leadership positions.

Crane himself has been mentioned as a potential Speaker of the House.

Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-4th, in the Southwest of Chicago, predicted last December that Crane would be one of the next Republican Speakers of the House, following Republican Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, currently House minority leader.

About 200 of Crane's constituents heard the prediction, which was made at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., the day Crane formally opened his Congressional office.

LAST OCTOBER, during Crane's campaign against Democrat Edward Warman, the Herald reporter asked him what his long-range plans were and he said he would like to become Speaker of the House. That announcement was made at a Crane rally in Palatine Township.

Crane, a former history professor at

two Midwestern universities, was elected to his first term in the House of Representatives in a special election last November called to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld.

CRANE WILL SEEK a full two-year term this November, running against Warman again.

The Republicans have held the congressional seat since 1919 when the district includes most of the Northeastern corner of Illinois and parts of Chicago.

It currently consists of the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, New Trier, Evanston, Niles and Northfield.

Barrington and Hanover townships are Chicago's 50th Ward were part of the district until the mid-1960s.

## Insurance Program Under Consideration

A new insurance program to cover participants in supervised recreation activities sponsored by the Wheeling Park District is being considered by the park district board of commissioners.

The insurance an attempt to control liability law suits against the district for injuries, would apply only to registered or paying program participants who are under 60 years old.

The insurance would cost the district \$1,900 annually.

The cost could be paid either by adding insurance costs to the fee for each program or by a special tax levy.

The basic insurance would not cover tackle football, ice hockey, soccer, lacrosse, boxing or snow skiing programs.

Special policies to cover participants in those programs are also being considered by the district board.

A decision on the insurance is expected at a June 4 board meeting.

## A Ghetto in the Suburbs?

by MURRAY DUBIN

It began with a song and ended with one.

And in between, there were prayers, Bible readings and some plain talk about why the 100 people were gathered in Hershey High School in Arlington Heights last Sunday afternoon.

They were there to be part of a liturgy entitled "A Celebration for Racial Justice — For Those Who Labor But Cannot Live." A liturgy sponsored by the citizens' group that originally asked the Victorian Order to use their land for low-and moderate-income housing.

FATHER DAVID Sanchez began with a prayer, saying, "Let us celebrate and praise Him who is Lord of Slum and Suburb."

Then Dr. Jorge Prieto, a Mexican-American doctor from Evanston, spoke. "The issues that bring us here today are not new issues," he began.

"The only thing new is our awakening. The nature of our problem goes deeper than housing. The issue that brought us here is the decreasing quality of life in our society."

"All of us have known for a dozen years that the migrants are here. But we've had an obsession with property values and a false idol of security and they're both pathological."

"We've been obsessed with security and investments while the migrants have been concerned with survival. We've been concerned with quality education while Mexican-Americans often can't afford the poor, second-grade education of minority groups in Chicago."

"WE CAN continue to form committees and continue to rationalize and do everything but what we're supposed to do. In the winter, a migrant is going to come to you and tell you that he is hungry and cold and you will say to him that you'll form a committee to discuss it."

Then Clyde Brooks, manpower director for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Cook County, described his pessimism to the audience. Brooks favored the erection of a low-and moderate-income development on the Viator land, but he said:

"I hate to be a pessimist but I don't think we'll see low-and moderate-income housing in northwest Cook County because people are afraid that the south side of Chicago will move out here and devalue their brick and mortar."

Brooks sat next to Dr. Prieto who is giving up his 18-year-old practice in Evanston to establish a free medical clinic in Chicago for Mexican-Americans. And they listened while Tom Baldiowski, a member of the citizens' group and an Arlington Heights resident, spoke.

"Our community is effectively excluding the people that we rely on for services," he said.

"SOME PEOPLE feel that those living immediately near the Viatorian land can preclude housing for these people. Zoning is also often used as the concept to stop this housing."

"The devaluation of property values is the hardest argument to fight. There only is devaluation when there is panic and fear. There is nothing inherently devaluating about an attractive, well-done development."

A group prayer, a song and Frank Steiner, a member of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice and one member of the citizens' group, walked to the podium.

"The question is when are we going to have low-cost housing, what will it look like and on whose terms will it be," he said.

"If we don't have low-cost housing, in 10 years there will be suburban slums."

"The communities here have not taken their responsibility to this need. In 10 years, you'll see the chickens coming home to roost because of your inactivity now."

Another prayer, a benediction by Father Sanchez, and it was 4:30 p.m. As the audience got up to leave, everyone was singing "Amen."

## Home Owners Vow to Picket Citizens Utility

by BETSY BROOKER

Prospect Heights residents are battling Citizens Utility Company (CU) once again — this time with picket signs and possibly a grand jury investigation.

Several hundred homeowners are asking CU, which services much of the unincorporated area with water, storm sewers and sanitary sewers, to immediately cease construction on a water tank, under the auspices of Taxes and Promises (TAP), a new group the residents formed to fight the utility company.

Construction started several weeks ago on the 32-ft. high one million gallon steel reservoir. It is located on 1½ acres at Old Willow Road and Lee Street, where a well and pumping station already stand.

The drum shaped reservoir will service approximately 3,500 CU customers living in portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Mount Prospect and unincorporated Wheeling, according to CU officials. It is being constructed by Consoer Townsend and Associates.

TO DEMONSTRATE their objection, TAP members will picket the water tank site at 8:30 a.m. today (weather permitting). The group plans to carry an American flag and signs saying: "Stop the Tanks," "Tanks Belong in the Battle Fields North in Backyards," and "Plant Trees Not Tanks."

According to TAP leader Mrs. Harold Bornstein, who can see the tank site from her kitchen window, "our demonstration will be peaceful."

To witness the event, Mrs. Bornstein has notified NBC, CBS and WGN television stations along with the Daily News, Tribune and the Sun Times. On Sunday, a report on the planned picketing was broadcasted over WLS radio four times, Mrs. Bornstein said.

In a letter to CU, Mrs. Bornstein charged the company has "violated the building permit, zoning code and the rights of homeowners in the vicinity" by constructing the tank.

"Unless we receive legally binding assurances that the rights of homeowners will be fully protected, we will be forced to institute legal action," said Mrs. Bornstein. In the latter case, "our attorney, S. G. Lippman, will ask State's grand jury investigation."

"There are many irregularities connected with this tank," Mrs. Bornstein said. "CU was cited for a violation, taken to court and fined by the county building department because they began construction on the foundation for the tank before they were issued a building permit."

MRS. BORNSTEIN also is protesting because, "the homeowners were not notified the tank would be erected."

"When we bought our home, we were told there would only be a pumping station on the site. We don't object to it because it has a facade like a home and blends in with the neighborhood."

"But then, six weeks ago I saw some men pouring a large round circle of cement. That was okay, because I thought they would put something underground. But last Monday an entire crew of construction workers began to erect a tank approximately eight feet high. That was okay too, but it grew to 16 feet by Friday."

"I was pretty agitated by then, so I went over to the construction crew and asked to see their permit. After three and a half hours in investigation I found out about their violation against the building department."

According to Albert Wyda, CU district manager, "we did have to stop our construction for a while, but we have a permit now and have continued construction."

ONCE CONSTRUCTION on the water tank is completed Mrs. Bornstein also fears it will be a "blight and a hazard. If the tank ever ruptured, the million gallons of water would cause damage." But according to Wyda, "the tank is guaranteed and the building department reviewed the plans and approved them."

And money is another problem for Mrs. Bornstein. "I am sure our insurance rates will skyrocket because of the water tank, not to say what it will do to our property values."

"No one is protecting us," added Mrs. Bornstein. "We have no government, just the county. We have to really protest to be heard."

This is not the first time Mrs. Bornstein and other residents have found complaint with CU. She said, "every time it rains here, the sewers can't take it, so

## Piano Recital

Almost 40 piano student pupils of Mrs. Suzanne Hynek of Wheeling will participate in two recitals June 1 at the Town Hall in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

At the 7 p.m. recital 20 students will perform. An additional 19 are scheduled for the second recital at 8:15 p.m.

CU brings equipment into the middle of the street and pumps sewage into the storm sewers."

Wyda admitted that when it rains, "four or five inches at once, we do have to pump sewage into the storm lines."

In addition, many residents living in the Coach Light subdivision must contend with illegal hookup of storm and sanitary lines.

TO RECTIFY SOME of the utility problems, an entanglement of law suits have been filed. CU filed suit against the Euclid-Lake group because of the illegal

## Summer Schedule Of Church Starts Sunday

The North Northfield United Methodist Church begins its summer schedule of services this Sunday.

The church school, nursery through the sixth grade, will meet from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. each Sunday. The worship service will be at 10:30 a.m.

Beginning June 18 a mid-week worship service will be held for those who will be gone on weekends. The services will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Laymen will have an active part in the "come as you are" services.

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## Rats! Headache Grows With Town

As Buffalo Grove keeps growing, so does its rat problem, according to Don Schindler, registered sanitarian who is the village's health inspector.

"The rat problem is not getting worse," said Schindler, "but naturally we are getting more rats as the village grows," Schindler said.

Schindler said he gets an average of one report a month from homeowners complaining of rats. "The number of reports of rats goes up in the late fall and early spring because of the lack of natural food for them during those times," Schindler explained.

IRONICALLY, The presence of rats is usually the fault of homeowners: "Man's indifference and carelessness in handling food and refuse have fostered enormous populations of rats in close proximity to both homes and industries."

Schindler quickly pointed out that urban slums have hundreds of times as many rats than a suburban residential area like Buffalo Grove has. Poor trash collection plus substandard housing the rats can easily get into result in the enormously high rat population in slums.

Though reports of rats in the village are relatively few, Schindler estimated that for every rat seen, there are 10 more in the area. He noted the rodents seldom venture more than 150 feet from their nests to their food supply. Such things as bushes, trash piles and other

blinds are often used as hiding places by rats, Schindler said. "Elimination of their food sources is the best way to prevent the growth of rat populations, Schindler said. He pointed out, "Open garbage cans, carelessly discarded unfinished food and the practice of feeding pets outside" are often the cause of problems with rats.

SCHINDLER URGED residents to keep a tight fitting lid on garbage cans. He suggested animals or birds be fed in an area that can easily be cleaned. He also noted that the elimination of junk piles and weeded areas would remove many of the rats' hiding places.

In using poisons or traps to eliminate rats, Schindler cautioned homeowners that "care must always be used to avoid the accidental poisoning of children and pets."

If persons suspect rats are infesting an area, they are to call the village. I will then get in touch with them."

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in upper 60s.  
WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—175

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, May 28, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy

## Homeowners May Picket



MANNING PADDLES in a white-water section of the Des Plaines River Sunday, two participants in the 13th Annual Des Plaines River Canoe Mar-

athon raced onward toward the finish line. A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks participated in Sunday's dash from Libertyville to

Dam Number 2 south of Prospect Heights. Fastest time for the trip downstream Sunday was 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

## 1,240 Paddle Their Canoes

It was "the best turnout ever" Sunday at the 13th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon, a 25-mile race down the Des Plaines River through Libertyville, Half Day, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks registered for the marathon, an increase of more than 25 percent over last year's registration figures, according to Ralph C. Frese, marathon chairman.

The marathon, held annually at the Des Plaines River by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the Illinois Paddling Council, drew a crowd of spectators this year, which was "at least double last year's," Frese said.

PADDLERS from eight states and Canada participated Sunday. The competitors, all amateurs, raced for trophies in 11 different classes. All contestants who reached the finish line Sunday were awarded marathon patches, however.

The race began at 8 a.m. at Oak

Spring Bridge north of Libertyville and ended with the awarding of trophies at 5 p.m. at Dam No. 2 near Prospect Heights.

Competitors included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and men and women in a variety of canoe and kayak classes competed for 105 different trophies in 11 different categories.

No serious mishaps occurred among the contestants. However, the spectators did not fare so well, according to Frese. One child was burned in an accident with a camping stove. Another suffered cuts on her foot when she was pushed into the river.

THE MARATHON served as a kickoff this year for Clean Streams Week in Illinois that began Sunday. According to Frese the marathon "emphasizes the recreational potential of the Des Plaines" as one of its goals each year. Another goal of the event was to spark interest in canoes and kayaks.

Fastest time of all in this year's race

was made by Gunter Hammersbach of Detroit. He traveled the length of the race in 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

Other winners in various races who came from the Northwest suburban area included Peggy Klein of Arlington Heights and Roxanne Triebold of Glenview who took first in the Girl Scout division.

AWARDS FOR THE fastest aluminum canoes in the Girl Scout division went to Deni Sargal and Joy Burtis of Palatine.

### Camera, Microscope 'Missing' from Home

Fidelis Schwarz, of 212 N. Elmhurst Rd., told Mount Prospect police Tuesday, a microscope, camera and portable typewriter were missing from her home when she returned from work about 5 p.m.

Mrs. Schwarz told police the merchandise was apparently stolen, although there were no signs of forced entry into the house, which didn't appear to have been ransacked by burglars. Mrs. Schwarz told police her daughter may have left the door unlocked when she left for school Tuesday morning.

### Post Office Closed On Memorial Day

The Mount Prospect Post Office will be closed all day Saturday in recognition of Memorial Day.

Special delivery and perishable items will be delivered promptly but there will be no window service, carrier or parcel post delivery on that day.

Collection service will be limited to lobby drops and collection box in front of the post office at 202 E. Evergreen St. with the last collection coming at 4:30 p.m.

There will be normal delivery and dispatch service on Friday and the post office will resume normal Sunday scheduling on May 31.

Residents are urged to use stamp vending machines in the outer lobby of the post office or the self service postal unit at the Randhurst Shopping Center for basic postal needs.

first place, Ellen Jahn and Sue Haglund of Arlington Heights, second place; and Wendy Drastal and Debbie Hull of Palatine, third place.

Bill Capek of Rosemont and Herb Klein of Arlington Heights took second place in the men's cruising canoe division in Sunday's marathon.

Frese said yesterday that one Des Plaines couple took first place in the mixed cruising canoe division with a time of 2 hours, 56.28 minutes, then went back to the race's start and ran the marathon again using double-blade paddles and entering the kayak class. The couple came in third in that class with a time of 3 hours, 8.23 minutes, Frese said.

## Rubella Week A Success

The mass immunization campaign last week for the rubella virus has been termed successful in the Northwest suburbs, though much of suburban Cook County fell below hoped-for results, medical authorities said.

"Generally, we can say suburban Cook County has not been vaccinated sufficiently to prevent an epidemic of the German measles," Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health coordinator for the rubella program, said.

The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 percent of the desired number of youngsters vaccinated in last week's campaign.

"An 80 percent vaccination level is needed to prevent the epidemic in an area. We expect at least 5 percent of the children in the northwest area have been previously vaccinated against the rubella virus or will be by private physicians," he said.

BERT CHOTINER, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital and rubella coordinator for the area, said vaccine for 41,000 children was used in the 12 districts in the Northwest suburbs. "I don't have exact figures, but this would mean about 75 percent of the children in the area," Chotiner said.

Throughout the suburban area in Cook County, 150,000 children probably were vaccinated, Page said. "We wanted to reach 225,000. As it stands, about 53 percent of the children in the total suburban area have been vaccinated."

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According to Albert Wyda, CU district manager, "we did have to stop our construction for a while, but we have a permit now and have continued construction."

Concerning notification on the construction, Wyda said a hearing had been held before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in 1966, at which there were no objections. Rezoning for the water tank was later approved by the County Board.

ONCE CONSTRUCTION on the water tank is completed Mrs. Bornstein also fears it will be a "blight and a hazard. If the tank ever ruptured, the million gallons of water would cause damage." But according to Wyda, "the tank is guaranteed and the building department reviewed the plans and approved them."

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Wyda admitted that when it rains, "four or five inches at once, we do have to pump sewage into the storm lines."

In addition, many residents living in the Coach Light subdivision must contend with illegal hookup of storm and sanitary lines.

TO RECTIFY SOME of the utility problems, an entanglement of law suits have been filed. CU filed suit against the Euclid-Lake group because of the illegal hookups. The homeowners filed suit against Hollis Builders; Hollis Builders filed suit against the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and MSD was directed to take action against CU.

Another suit was filed against CU by Prospect Heights resident Patrick Link in 1966 charging the company with "failure to provide proper and/or adequate sanitary sewer service."

As a result of Link's suit, the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) ordered CU to conduct an engineer survey of sewer backups in Prospect Heights. CU ignored the order, so State Atty. Gen. William J. Scott also filed suit against CU.

used in the Cook County immunization program probably will not appear for two to six weeks, Chotiner said. Rash, fever, swollen glands and joint aches are the typical reactions.

"On an average, 5 percent might react in some way to the vaccination," Chotiner said. "Only 1 percent will possibly need any type of medication."

The suburban Cook County immunization program is part of a two-year, statewide immunization program in which more than 750,000 Illinois children have been vaccinated.

## Club To Host Clergy Panel

The social science club at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. in Arlington Heights, will present a 13-minute panel on "Is God Dead?" The program will be held at 11:40 a.m. today in room 124-A at the school.

The program, as explained by student Bill Stark, will be followed by a question-and-answer period, and it will be geared towards exchange between the ministers and the audience.

The panel will include the Revs. Richard Lehman, St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect; Robert Bartz, St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights; Gerald L. Myers, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington

Heights; and Donald S. Hobbs, Prospect Heights Community Church.

Also the Revs. Eugene Ongna, Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church; Keith Knauss, Prospect Heights Baptist Church; Gerald B. Robinson, First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights; James Eby, First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights; Rupert Lovely, Unitarian Universalist Church of Palatine and Dr. John Booth, Mount Prospect Bible Church.

Representatives will also be present from the First Church of Christ Scientist in Arlington Heights, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Arlington Heights, and St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

## Goldwater's Son Visits This Week

Barry Goldwater Jr., will visit the Northwest suburbs this week, and at the same time, the Wheeling Township Republican Organization is hoping to attract Barry Goldwater Sr. to the area later this year.

Young Barry will be the speaker at Thursday night's testimonial dinner for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Crane and Goldwater, a Congressman from California, were both elected to the House of Representatives last year and both at the bottom of the Congressional seniority totem pole.

TICKETS and information about the \$50-a-plate dinner are available at Crane's local office in Suite One, Mount Prospect State Bank, in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray Crane's campaign costs this fall.

He is seeking a full two-year term in Congress and is challenged by Democratic State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie.

While young Goldwater is in the area stumping for Crane, he may be asked by

the Wheeling GOP to put in a good word and ask his father, the senator from Arizona and former GOP presidential candidate, to accept the invitation that has been extended.

The Wheeling Republican dinner-dance, held every fall, is one of the largest political rallies in the northern half of the state and is by far the largest in the Northwest suburbs.

About 2,000 Republicans from the area have traditionally attended the event and speakers have included some of the top names in the Republican Party.

LAST YEAR, SEN. Robert Packwood, R-Oregon, who unseated former Sen. Wayne Morse, was the speaker.

Wheeling GOP Committee member said the invitation to Goldwater has not yet been accepted. He said Goldwater's staff said the senator's schedule in the fall is very crowded and it's not certain yet if he will be able to attend.

Cowen said if Goldwater is unavailable, the organization will invite Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.





**OUCH** — It didn't hurt a bit? Mount Prospect preschoolers and children who were not inoculated against the Rubella virus earlier last week, turned out at Gregory School Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. for immunization shots. The immunization station in Mount Prospect was one of several located throughout Cook County.

## A 'Pro' View on Housing

(Today the Herald presents the seventh in a series on low- and moderate-income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the proposed use of the St. Viator land in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

"The public is naive to think the majority of the people living in the area are inclined to be opposed to the proposal," says Ken Dougan, who lives right across Euclid Street from the proposed Viator site for low- and moderate-income housing.

The view from Dougan's front window includes an open field overrun with dandelions and the Viatorian Novitiate. His attractive white home is built on a 165-foot frontage lot that is 330 feet deep.

"I'VE BEEN acutely aware of the need for housing of this kind. I just don't think there's any potential of any non-subsidized housing meeting the need," said Dougan. He was a member of the Dist. 59 board years ago when the enrollment used to drop drastically when migrant workers and their children left the area.

Many times, the education which the children received from Dist. 59 schools was the only education they got, Dougan said. Before moving to his home in Arlington Heights 18 years ago, Dougan lived in Dist. 59.

A program of the proposed type with people of different economic levels being included would work "if there was good planning and good architecture," according to Dougan.

If the project were built in an unincorporated area or on the outskirts of the village, the higher income portion of the project would be harder to sell, he reasons.

DOUGAN IS presently drafting a letter to send to St. Viator, stating that the clerics should not let themselves be pushed into a decision based on the idea that everyone in the immediate area is opposed.

"People who are opposing the project don't know what tax structure is and how the village operates," Dougan maintains.

Dougan does have a knowledge of both because he was a member of the Dist. 214 board for 11 years, serving as president for four years and retiring in 1962.

The homeowners groups formed since the proposal was made are simply protest groups and Dougan has refused to join them after attending their preliminary meetings.

Dougan doesn't share the homeowners' horror of multi-family developments. "I've seen some that are designed a lot more attractively than homes," he said.

He also maintains that the proposal to build townhouses would not particularly be in opposition to the village's stated apartment policy, an argument which the homeowners' group relies upon heavily.

IN GENERAL, people in this area and the country as a whole have a phobia of the words "public housing," Dougan says. He served on the board of Firman House, a settlement house near the high-rise public housing development in the city of Chicago known as the Robert Taylor projects.

"This is what people think of when you talk about subsidized housing. It doesn't have to be this way," he said.

Some of the remarks Dougan has heard while attending homeowners group meetings are "panic peddling of the worst order." Dougan pointed out that at one meeting a man claimed real estate people had said that the project would devalue the property in the area. Dougan says this is a mistake and commented, "God did not invest all his wisdom and integrity in the real estate people."

In general, real estate people sell uniformity of neighborhoods, Dougan says, and this project would destroy that selling point.

The project has a long way to go, even if there is tentative approval from Viatorians, Dougan adds. He thinks that the clerics would like to get rid of the land and doesn't think they have a use in mind or the money to develop it.

The main question is whether it would be better to develop the land and offer housing to a range of economic levels, or just have more of the same, he said.

Both Dougan and his wife think that the proposed project would be a benefit to the community.

As Mrs. Dougan states it, "We're pretty much a ghetto. A cross-section of people would make us a richer commu-

nity" and her husband added, "and a better place for kids to grow up."

THE HOMEOWNER states that as much as he would like to see the open field remain the view from his picture window, he can't close his eyes to the need for subsidized housing.

"If it's needed, and it is, and if it works, and it can, it would really be exciting to do it right," he said.

Arlington Heights has a much better village government than surrounding towns and would probably have a better chance of making something like this work, he said. "Arlington Heights has the chance to set an example," Dougan said.

He added that open housing has to be planned because it just doesn't happen by itself.

When and if the project was built, Dougan thinks there will be no problems and the residents would be accepted.

Premature opposition by homeowners groups bothers Dougan and he says, "I don't know enough about what they will specifically propose and I don't know that the program will be bad."

Dougan hopes that a lot of the opposition of the homeowners is based on misunderstanding and lack of information. "However, how much of it is racism and money snobbery?" he asks.

DOUGAN IS not a member of the citizens' groups which made the proposal for the use of the St. Viator land. Although he is affiliated with the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, he did not know anything of the proposal until he read it in the paper.

The Euclid Street resident says he has the distinction of being the only Caucus Party candidate who was defeated for a seat on the village board. He lost to George Burlingame, an independent candidate elected in April of 1968. He said that part of the defeat was because he made a speech favoring low-income housing before the election.

Dougan may have been defeated, but he says, "I was the first person who made it respectable to talk about low-cost housing in public."

(Tomorrow: a hearing with representatives of the citizen's group that have asked the Viatorian Order to use its Arlington Heights land for low and moderate income housing.)

## Ware Sees Drug Abuse As An Epidemic

"Although the use of drugs in Illinois hasn't reached the epidemic proportions of other states, we still see the experimen-

tation among the young people."

That's the way Mitchell Ware, supt. of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI)

## School Petition Reviewed

The High School Dist. 214 board last night routinely accepted a petition from 190 residents of Prospect Heights who are seeking the choice of sending their children to either Wheeling High School or Hersey High School in Arlington Heights this fall.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in reviewing the request, said that it had to be considered in light of plans for the 1971-72 school year, when a seventh high school will be added in the district.

As the board members discussed the petition, they raised the question of transportation to students with a choice of high schools. If an optional arrangement is accepted in the future, it might be necessary for parents to provide transportation rather than rely on free bus service.

THE RESIDENTS WHO presented the petition live in three subdivisions located on either side of Rte. 83, north of Pala-

line Road and south of Hintz Road. The three subdivisions encompass almost 400 homes.

Gilbert said last night that 165 students now live in this area, and that there should be as many as 500 there in five years.

The students currently attend Wheeling High School, while students from the rest of Prospect Heights are attending Hersey High School.

BEFORE HERSEY WAS constructed two years ago, the Wheeling boundary lines did not present a problem. However, after Hersey was completed, the graduating class of Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School was split.

Dist. 214 officials have been wrestling with high school boundary changes for the '71-72 school year.

This fall, incoming ninth-graders from Rolling Meadows will shift from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights to Elk Grove High School.

views the extent of the drug problem in Illinois.

Ware took a group of about 40 members of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization and a handful of concerned young people that the "drug epidemic" is more serious in states such as New Jersey, New York, Missouri and California.

Ware, a professor of criminal law at DePaul University, couldn't detail the exact reason drug abuse isn't as prevalent as in other states but felt, "education of the young people may be the reason."

"This year the teachers will teach drug education in the schools. They will teach

it on the college level and they will teach it in the high schools. The following semester in junior high schools," he said.

Ware said the IBI confiscated over \$2.5 million in drugs in the past year due to the work of undercover agents. But he spoke bitterly of the legislative laws concerning the problem.

"I don't make the laws, I just enforce them. No matter what legislation can be enacted, the criminal changes the law to fit the act."

"After your properly gather the evidence you work within the confines of the Supreme Court rulings. You have to live with them (the peddlers). You have to live with people you wouldn't want to

stay with five minutes. My men risk their lives to catch the peddlers and the judge taps them on the wrist and says 'probation'."

"We've had training sessions with local enforcement agencies to instruct them on techniques . . . recent supreme court rulings."

"We looked on the local level and saw a deplorable conviction rate," he said. "It was only about 13 per cent while the IBI has an 80 per cent conviction rate."

Ware said the peddlers most often fall into three categories: "Young people deprived of something; the emotionally disturbed; and the rich kid with a good

home, wealthy parents and does not respect authority in the least."

"We live in a pill oriented society. It's no wonder the kids are trying something to make them feel good."

"The important thing is to try and keep the epidemic from spreading — to bridge the gap between local and federal agencies."

"We hope the IBI will do for the state of Illinois what the FBI has done for the country," Ware concluded.

A former news reporter with WBBM television, Ware was one of the 50 attorneys appointed by R. Sgt. Shriver to work in the area of poverty law in 1967 and 1968.

## No Funds — Halt Aid To Families

Eleven Elk Grove Township families were notified recently that general assistance to them has been stopped because the town board is without funds.

"We just had to put a stop to it," said William Rohling, supervisor, explaining that the town board had guaranteed \$4,000 in aid since an April 10 court order

freezing all funds went into effect.

Rohling said Chapman and Cutler, a legal firm which gives opinions to banks selling tax anticipation warrants, will not guarantee payment of TAWs as long as there is a threat of a suit being filed against the town board.

THE TOWN BOARD voted May 4 to accept a bid for \$170,000 in TAWs from the Mount Prospect State Bank. However, 15 families from Elk Grove Village are planning to sue the township over the conduct of the annual town meeting last April.

They are contending the meeting, held at 2 p.m., disenfranchised voters who were at work.

Rohling said the families receiving aid may have to go directly to the Cook County Department of Public Aid but that this can take several months before they receive assistance.

"We won't let any children starve," he promised.

## Motorcycle Stolen

A motorcycle was stolen from the home of Martin O. Doan, 512 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, while it was parked in the garage Friday night.

Doan told police that a helmet was also missing.

## Hems Going Down: Fashion Expert

by GERRY DeZONNA

Mrs. Marjorie Douglas of Mount Prospect is a jack-of-all-trades.

And when she opened Marjorie's Boutique three weeks ago, she added one more project to her long list of interests, which range from stocks and bonds to millinery.

Marjorie's Boutique, located at 718A E. Northwest Hwy., is snuggled in a little shopping center just east of the water tower. Her boutique, a specialty in women's fashions, is the first of its kind in the village.

MARJORIE'S BOUTIQUE, a small shop decorated in regal reds and accented with Victorian furnishings, offers the customer a selection in designer handbags and hats, accessories, "after-five" originals and Italian knits.

"The shop is geared mainly for the gal in her 20s, 30s and 40s, although I do have formal wear for the high school student. I hope Marjorie's will be the place where women come to buy something for a special occasion, when they want to splurge on a dress or a pantsuit or a handbag," she explained.

"Although I think most women buy most of their clothes in the large department stores, I think they're looking for a little more personal attention when they buy good clothes for special occasions. This is why I think the village needs a boutique like this one, where we can give the customer more individual attention."

MRS. DOUGLAS SAID she hopes to establish a good relationship with her customers so that she will be able to purchase clothes with her clientele in mind.

"I think the women in Mount Prospect are more clothes-conscious now than they've ever been," she said. "They're more in tune with the fashion world, and they realize they don't have to wear high fashion in order to be well dressed."

Mrs. Douglas said high fashion is designed with only the model in mind, and most women wear what designers refer to as modified high fashion.

"There are very few women who wear high fashion, especially in this area. I think suburban women have always been more conservative in their dress, and according to the fashion world, Chicago is about two years behind the styles set in

New York and California and Mount Prospect is about one year behind Chicago."

MRS. DOUGLAS SAID most women shy away from the vogue because they don't want to appear young. "They have always been reluctant to follow the trend for this reason, so we modify the fads in fashion to conform to our own ideas and personalities."

"According to designers, hemlines are definitely going down this year. The look is the midi, but the public hasn't accepted it yet. And until then, it's fashionable but it's not the trend. Women are already complaining about the new skirt length, and the style will be set by what the majority wears regardless of what the designers are showing this year," she explained.

"I think women will reject the midi and change the mini to mid-knee, because the midi is a very unflattering length for most women. It cuts the leg

right in half, and it's a hard style to wear well."

MRS. DOUGLAS SEEMS to think the suburban look will be the miniskirt, although it will be a little longer than it is now, and women will substitute the maxi-skirt as a compromise for the midi. "But then again, most women think the maxi is too young looking, except for formal wear."

Mrs. Douglas said she hopes to incorporate more California fashions in her boutique because the majority of women in Mount Prospect prefers the trend set on the West Coast. "The California fashions are just different from anything that's ever come from Europe. The styles are ingenious and the clothing is bright and happy."

"The California look is the colorful look, and it's not limited to just casual wear. Colorful prints for after five are catching on very well, and the West Coast is becoming an important in-

fluence in fashion, especially in the Midwest," Mrs. Douglas explained.

In addition to the line in Italian knits and California fashions at Marjorie's Boutique, Mrs. Douglas also has designer handbags and accessories as well as hats, many of which she's made herself.

"I JUST DABBLE IN millinery because I enjoy it, and I think I can design the styles with my customers in mind, rather than what someone else in another part of the country is wearing at the moment. And I hope this will help me in providing more individual attention to the women who shop at Marjorie's," she explained.

"I also hope the boutique will become somewhat of an inquiry shop for women who are seeking some advice on clothing for special occasions. For example, what to wear for traveling, weddings, graduations, parties and just about anything. I hope they'll be able to benefit from my experiences in merchandising

## Village Objects to Zone Plan

Wheeling's village board last week filed objections to two proposed rezonings on property south of the village near Prospect Heights.

The village board voted to object to the Cook County Board of Commissioners about proposed rezonings for the Willow Park Estates at Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road and for a gasoline service station and convenience food store on the southwest corner of River and Willow roads.

In the objection to the Willow Park Estates rezoning, the board noted that the property is scheduled for industrial development on Wheeling's official land use map. The development would bring additional traffic problems to the area and is within 700 feet of Pal-Waukee Airport so residents would be plagued by the noise from planes passing overhead and by dangers of possible aircraft crashes, the board said.

THE VILLAGE objection also noted that a joint school-park site reservation located on the property is not planned for

by the developers and that needed acceleration lanes on the Palatine Road exit ramp are not proposed in the plan.

Plans for the 48.5-acre project include a shopping center with supermarket, five or six other small stores, and a small bank facility or office building.

The residential section of the planned development would include 919 one and two-bedroom apartments and recreational facilities.

The rezoning request is to change the property from apartment zoning to planned development zoning.

The second objection filed by the village to business zoning on the southwest corner of River and Willow roads notes that the village feels the change from single-family zoning on the corner would be "spot" zoning.

THE BOARD said traffic problems in the area would be increased by a service station and convenience food store, the area has flooded in the past, and the surrounding property would decrease in value if the business uses were allowed.

The village noted its official map calls for single-family developments in the area because of adjacent single-family-home zoning.

Plans for the corner include a Mobile Oil Station and a White Hen Pantry primarily to serve residents of apartment complexes north of Willow Road, the property owners testified at County Zoning Board hearings.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 9 North Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.65 Per Month  
Zones - Issues 65 130 260  
1 and 2 ..... \$ 4.50 \$ 9.00 \$ 18.00  
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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—119

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

## Legal Action for Teachers?



FROM AFTER-FIVE originals and Italian knits to designer handbags, hats and accessories can be found at Marjorie's Boutique, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Marjorie Douglas, boutique owner, displays a pant suit for evening wear. The top can also be worn as a mini-dress, and the ensemble is a peccolissimo in fashions today.

by DAVE PALERMO

The majority of teachers at a meeting of the Mount Prospect Educational Association (MPEA) Monday, indicated they would be willing to hire a lawyer to help with the salary negotiations if a settlement isn't reached sometime this summer.

Approximately 150 of the 200 teachers in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 gathered in the Gregory School multi-purpose room and all but a handful indicated their willingness to negotiate through a lawyer if necessary, when a voice vote was asked.

Most of the teachers, however, agreed with Dave Metzler, head of the teachers' three-member negotiating team, when he said a lawyer is not yet needed.

"It is not to our advantage to have a lawyer at this time," Metzler told the teachers. "But having one available would give us (negotiating team) a feeling of security I think we'll need."

METZLER ORIGINALLY asked that each teacher give \$5 toward the hiring of a lawyer immediately, but the teachers vote indicated that funds would be obtained if or when Metzler felt it necessary.

The MPEA treasury has only about \$614 and the cost of a lawyer was estimated to be in the range of \$32 an hour or about \$1,000 for the summer.

Two teachers raised the possibility of giving the board a deadline to end negotiations with an agreeable settlement, but the idea was refuted by both Metzler

and other teachers because, as one teacher stated, "It would be a very restricting thing for both sides."

"We've committed ourselves to negotiations throughout the summer," Metzler said. "Many school boards have gotten together and developed a real hard nosed attitude about dealing with teacher demands."

When confronted with the possibility of staging a walkout similar to the Dist. 59 "teach-out," Metzler said the negotiating team was "not prepared" to do so.

Metzler indicated that because the lines of communication between the board and the teachers is still open, "there is really no need to walk out."

HOWEVER, THERE WAS a scattering of applause when Metzler said, "If there is no agreement by the end of the teachers workshop (August) I would hesitate to open up school."

Metzler said the cause of the teacher walkout in the Elk Grove schools was because, "They didn't want to wait through the summer."

Metzler said that talks between the board and the teachers were going "extremely slow."

Jack Ronchetto, a member of the Dist. 57 school board and head of the board's negotiating team, has said the talks were slow but added "There has been no effort on either side to speed them up."

If an agreement is reached by the end of the summer, it will be voted on by the members of the MPEA, which consists of practically every teacher in the district.

## Hems Going Down: Fashion Expert

by GERRY DEZONNA

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And if anyone has any questions about stocks and bonds, this is just one more area in which Mrs. Douglas has an interest. She'll receive her broker's license this summer. "I guess I'm a jack-of-all-trades and a master of none," she quipped.

But that's only her opinion.

## Rubella Week Is Termed Success

The mass immunization campaign last week for the rubella virus has been termed successful in the Northwest suburbs, though much of suburban Cook County fell below hoped-for results, medical authorities said.

"Generally, we can say suburban Cook County has not been vaccinated sufficiently to prevent an epidemic of the German measles," Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health coordinator for the rubella program, said.

The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 per cent of the desired number of youngsters vaccinated in last week's campaign.

"An 80 per cent vaccination level is needed to prevent the epidemic in an area. We expect at least 5 per cent of the children in the northwest area have been previously vaccinated against the rubella virus or will be by private physicians," he said.

BERT CHOTINER, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital and rubella coordinator for the area, said vaccine for 41,000 children was used in the 12 districts in the Northwest suburbs. "I don't have exact figures, but this would mean about 75 per cent of the children in the area," Chotiner said.

Throughout the suburban area in Cook County, 150,000 children probably were

vaccinated, Page said. "We wanted to reach 225,000. As it stands, about 53 per cent of the children in the total suburban area have been vaccinated."

For the northwest area, Page said the 41,000 vaccinations will stop the epidemic, preventing injury to unborn children. The rubella virus is a known cause of mental and physical handicaps for children whose mothers contracted the virus during the first three months of pregnancy.

"We are developing a file on reactions to the vaccine and are encouraging parents who have children with reactions to contact us," Page said. The phone number of the Cook County Department of Public Health is CH 3-5832.

REACTIONS to the attenuated virus used in the Cook County immunization program probably will not appear for two to six weeks, Chotiner said. Rash, fever, swollen glands and joint aches are the typical reactions.

"On an average, 5 per cent might react in some way to the vaccination," Chotiner said. "Only 1 per cent will possibly need any type of medication."

The suburban Cook County immunization program is part of a two-year, statewide immunization program in which more than 750,000 Illinois children have been vaccinated.

## Drugs Seen as a Mental Health Problem

(Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part series on Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect.)

by GERRY DEZONNA

When Mayor Robert Teichert summoned community leaders and representatives to his office during the past two weeks, they came not to discuss the drug problem, but to listen to the mayor's Plan for Action.

And they listened not only to Teichert, but to Dr. Robert Willford, the executive director of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

The mayor's Plan for Action is a concept developed by the staff at Forest Hospital in an effort to promote the mental health and welfare of a community by helping the community help itself.

Although the program is labeled as the Mayor's Plan for Action, Teichert has no solution to the drug problem in Mount Prospect. "I have a program to start a program on drug use and abuse in the community. I don't have a solution to the drug problem or all the answers to all the questions on drugs, but I have a program to start a program based on the concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action," Teichert said.

THE CONCEPT IS to motivate the community to solve its own social problems. "The Mayor's Plan for Action is using the power and prestige of the mayor's office as a pivot in stimulating community interest and participation and in motivating the community to take the responsibility for its own mental health," Willford noted.

"The Mayor's Plan for Action is a

communications network which starts in the mayor's office. The mayor comes from the grass roots of the community, and his electors have given him the permission to help them help themselves. The mayor and his resources are a legitimate source to each out into the community and inform the people about the problem and a plan for action," Willford said.

When Teichert and Willford met with more than 100 community leaders and representatives from every branch of village service, they were establishing a communications network in the community.

They met with the youth commission, clergy, township committeemen, realtors, elected village officials, educators, businessmen, students and representatives from the local women's clubs and organizations.

Willford told them they control and influence thousands of people through communications systems which they have already developed for their business and social lives. "The concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action is to use these communications systems to help a common cause which is to provide for an emotionally healthy community."

"THIS MULTIPLE communications system will eventually contact the 'silent majority,' the apathetic members of the community who will not normally listen to the doctor, the lawyer, the pastor or the elected official because he is not that interested in the community's social problems," Willford said.

"If you went to his door and said, 'I'd like to talk about the drug problem,' he'd slam the door in your face and think you're some kind of nut. But if you can

reach his friends, then they'll reach him. Through this multiple communications system, someone will reach his friends who will in turn reach him. He'll talk with the guy who owns the gas station, the fellow he plays poker with on Saturday night or the TV repairman on the drug problem before he'll talk to you."

Willford said the purpose of the Mayor's Plan for Action is to encourage participation in any fashion from everyone in the community. "We want to ask everyone in Mount Prospect, through this multiple communications system, two questions: what kind of a drug problem is there in the community and what do you want to do about it."

"IF HE SAYS HE wants to hang every drug pusher in the community, then that's all right because this is his contribution. On the same note, if he wants to

legalize marijuana, then that's all right too. The concept of the program is to encourage some response from the community, regardless of what the response is from individuals in the community," Willford said.

"There are times when elected officials alone cannot determine what is best for the community. The community must decide what it wants to do about the social problem, because if the community is not involved in finding a solution to the problem, then no plan, regardless of how great it is on paper, will work," Teichert said.

Tomorrow: Part III of a five-part series on the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community will examine the meetings Teichert and Willford held with community leaders and representatives.





**OUCH** — It didn't hurt a bit? Mount Prospect preschoolers and children who were not inoculated against the Rubella virus earlier last week, turned out at Gregory School Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. for immunization shots. The immunization station in Mount Prospect was one of several located throughout Cook County.

## A 'Pro' View on Housing

(Today the Herald presents the seventh in a series on low- and moderate-income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the proposed use of the St. Viator land in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

"The public is naive to think the majority of the people living in the area are inclined to be opposed to the proposal," says Ken Dougan, who lives right across Euclid Street from the proposed Viator site for low- and moderate-income housing.

The view from Dougan's front window includes an open field overrun with dandelions and the Viatorian Novitiate. His attractive white home is built on a 165-foot frontage lot that is 330 feet deep.

"I'VE BEEN acutely aware of the need for housing of this kind. I just don't think there's any potential of any non-subsidized housing meeting the need," said Dougan. He was a member of the Dist. 59 board years ago when the enrollment used to drop drastically when migrant workers and their children left the area.

Many times, the education which the children received from Dist. 59 schools was the only education they got, Dougan said. Before moving to his home in Arlington Heights 18 years ago, Dougan lived in Dist. 59.

A program of the proposed type with people of different economic levels being included would work "if there was good planning and good architecture," according to Dougan.

If the project were built in an unincorporated area or on the outskirts of the village, the higher income portion of the project would be harder to sell, he reasons.

DOUGAN IS presently drafting a letter to send to St. Viator, stating that the clerics should not let themselves be pushed into a decision based on the idea that everyone in the immediate area is opposed.

"People who are opposing the project don't know what tax structure is and how the village operates," Dougan maintains.

Dougan does have a knowledge of both because he was a member of the Dist. 214 board for 11 years, serving as president for four years and retiring in 1962.

The homeowners groups formed since the proposal was made are simply protest groups and Dougan has refused to join them after attending their preliminary meetings.

Dougan doesn't share the homeowners' horror of multi-family developments. "I've seen some that are designed a lot more attractively than homes," he said.

He also maintains that the proposal to build townhouses would not particularly be in opposition to the village's stated apartment policy, an argument which the homeowners' group relies upon heavily.

IN GENERAL, people in this area and the country as a whole have a phobia of the words "public housing," Dougan says. He served on the board of Firman House, a settlement house near the high-rise public housing development in the city of Chicago known as the Robert Taylor projects.

"This is what people think of when you talk about subsidized housing. It doesn't have to be this way," he said.

Some of the remarks Dougan has heard while attending homeowners group meetings are "panic peddling of the worst order," Dougan pointed out that at one meeting a man claimed real estate people had said that the project would devalue the property in the area. Dougan says this is a mistake and commented, "God did not invest all his wisdom and integrity in the real estate people."

In general, real estate people sell uniformity of neighborhoods, Dougan says, and this project would destroy that selling point.

The project has a long way to go, even if there is tentative approval from Viatorians, Dougan adds. He thinks that the clerics would like to get rid of the land and doesn't think they have a use in mind or the money to develop it.

The main question is whether it would be better to develop the land and offer housing to a range of economic levels, or just have more of the same, he said.

Both Dougan and his wife think that the proposed project would be a benefit to the community.

As Mrs. Dougan states it, "We're pretty much a ghetto. A cross-section of people would make us a richer commu-

nity" and her husband added, "and a better place for kids to grow up."

THE HOMEOWNER states that as much as he would like to see the open field remain the view from his picture window, he can't close his eyes to the need for subsidized housing.

"If it's needed, and it is, and if it works, and it can, it would really be exciting to do it right," he said.

Arlington Heights has a much better village government than surrounding towns and would probably have a better chance of making something like this work, he said. "Arlington Heights has the chance to set an example," Dougan said.

He added that open housing has to be planned because it just doesn't happen by itself.

When and if the project was built, Dougan thinks there will be no problems and the residents would be accepted.

Premature opposition by homeowners groups bothers Dougan and he says, "I don't know enough about what they will specifically propose and I don't know that the program will be bad."

Dougan hopes that a lot of the opposition of the homeowners is based on misunderstanding and lack of information. "However, how much of it is racism and money snobbery?" he asks.

DOUGAN IS not a member of the citizens' groups which made the proposal for the use of the St. Viator land. Although he is affiliated with the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, he did not know anything of the proposal until he read it in the paper.

The Euclid Street resident says he has the distinction of being the only Caucus Party backed candidate who was defeated for a seat on the village board. He lost to George Burlingame, an independent candidate elected in April of 1968. He said that part of the defeat was because he made a speech favoring low-income housing before the election.

Dougan may have been defeated, but he says, "I was the first person who made it respectable to talk about low-cost housing in public."

(Tomorrow: An interview with representatives of the citizens' group that have asked the Viatorian Order to use its Arlington Heights land for low and moderate income housing.)

## Ware Sees Drug Abuse As An Epidemic

"Although the use of drugs in Illinois hasn't reached the epidemic proportions of other states, we still see the experimen-

tation among the young people."

That's the way Mitchell Ware, supt. of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI)

views the extent of the drug problem in Illinois.

Ware told a group of about 40 members of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization and a handful of concerned young people that the "drug epidemic" is more serious in states such as New Jersey, New York, Missouri and California.

Ware, a professor of criminal law at DePaul University, couldn't detail the exact reason drug abuse isn't as prevalent as in other states but felt, "education of the young people may be the reason."

"This year the teachers will teach drug education in the schools. They will teach

it on the college level and they will teach it in the high schools. The following semester in junior high schools," he said.

Ware said the IBI confiscated over \$2.5 million in drugs in the past year due to the work of undercover agents. But he spoke bitterly of the legislative laws concerning the problem.

"I don't make the laws, I just enforce them. No matter what legislation can be enacted, the criminal changes the law to fit the act."

"After your properly gather the evidence you work within the confines of the Supreme Court rulings. You have to live with them (the peddlers). You have to live with people you wouldn't want to

stay with five minutes. My men risk their lives to catch the peddlers and the judge taps them on the wrist and says 'probation'."

"We've had training sessions with local enforcement agencies to instruct them on techniques . . . recent supreme court rulings."

"We looked on the local level and saw a deplorable conviction rate," he said. "It was only about 13 per cent while the IBI has an 80 per cent conviction rate."

Ware said the peddlers most often fall into three categories: "Young people deprived of something; the emotionally disturbed; and the rich kid with a good

home, wealthy parents and does not respect authority in the least."

"We live in a pill oriented society. It's no wonder the kids are trying something to make them feel good."

"The important thing is to try and keep the epidemic from spreading — to bridge the gap between local and federal agencies."

"We hope the IBI will do for the state of Illinois what the FBI has done for the country," Ware concluded.

A former news reporter with WBBM television, Ware was one of the 50 attorneys appointed by R. Sgt. Shriver to work in the area of poverty law in 1967 and 1968.

## School Petition Reviewed

The High School Dist. 214 board last night routinely accepted a petition from 190 residents of Prospect Heights who are seeking the choice of sending their children to either Wheeling High School or Hersey High School in Arlington Heights this fall.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in reviewing the request said that it had to be considered in light of plans for the 1971-72 school year, when a seventh high school will be added in the district.

As the board members discussed the petition they raised the question of transportation to students with a choice of high schools. If an optional arrangement is accepted in the future, it might be necessary for parents to provide transportation rather than rely on free bus service.

THE RESIDENTS WHO presented the petition live in three subdivisions located on either side of Rte. 83, north of Pal-

atine Road and south of Hintz Road. The three subdivisions encompass almost 400 homes.

Gilbert said last night that 165 students now live in this area, and that there should be as many as 500 there in five years.

The students currently attend Wheeling High School, while students from the rest of Prospect Heights are attending Hersey High School.

BEFORE HERSEY WAS constructed two years ago, the Wheeling boundary lines did not present a problem. However, after Hersey was completed, the graduating class of Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School was split.

Dist. 214 officials have been wrestling with high school boundary changes for the '71-72 school year.

This fall, incoming ninth-graders from Rolling Meadows will shift from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights to Elk Grove High School.

## No Funds — Halt Aid To Families

Eleven Elk Grove Township families were notified recently that general assistance to them has been stopped because the town board is without funds.

"We just had to put a stop to it," said William Rohlfing, supervisor, explaining that the town board had guaranteed \$4,000 in aid since an April 10 court order

freezing all funds went into effect.

Rohlfing said Chapman and Cutler, a legal firm which gives opinions to banks selling tax anticipation warrants, will not guarantee payment of TAWs as long as there is a threat of a suit being filed against the town board.

THE TOWN BOARD voted May 4 to accept a bid for \$170,000 in TAWs from the Mount Prospect State Bank. However, 15 families from Elk Grove Village are planning to sue the township over the conduct of the annual town meeting last April.

They are contending the meeting, held at 2 p.m., disenfranchised voters who were at work.

Rohlfing said the families receiving aid may have to go directly to the Cook County Department of Public Aid but that this can take several months before they receive assistance.

"We won't let any children starve," he promised.

## Motorcycle Stolen

A motorcycle was stolen from the home of Martin O. Dean, 512 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, while it was parked in the garage Friday night.

Dean told police that a helmet was also missing.

## They Won't Call It 'Strike'

by JUDY COVELLI  
A News Analysis

School Dist. 59 is a precedent setter

Long known as an experimental district in programming, Dist. 59 has now angled off toward another experimental area called "teach-outs."

The teach-outs are a somewhat unique way of holding what otherwise would be called a teachers' strike.

But the teachers decided to give a sophisticated name to the situation and approach it in an educational manner.

Rather than just walking out of the classrooms until the district and teachers' negotiation teams reach a settlement on salaries and class size, the teachers want to prove to the community that they are sincerely interested in their students' welfare.

THEY ARE PLANNING, beginning Wednesday, to walk out of the schools at 1 p.m. and circulate in the community, distributing information to parents about the district and the teachers' plight.

They are the first district in the Northwest suburbs to attempt this kind of a

stepup in salary negotiation talks, which have dragged on in most of the area for at least three months.

Although their teach-outs are being looked toward as a precedent, according to Dave Robert, teacher negotiation chairman, the situations that led to the teach-outs are common to many districts.

The problem started long before this spring when villages mushroomed from cornfields and their populations bred thousands of children.

CLASSROOM construction couldn't keep up with the attendance rate and classrooms became overcrowded. Teachers, working in somewhat overcrowded conditions this year, are fighting more than ever to be sure the same thing will not happen next fall.

Now the classrooms are being built, but money is tight and there will not be enough money to hire more teachers to fill the positions.

The tight-money situation pressed down on the school district when education and building fund tax increases were turned down by voters in a November

referendum.

THE DIST. 59 referendum defeated last fall is typical of most school districts in the area.

Suburbanites, short on money, decided not to give any more to schools, and the administration was forced into the position of not giving much more to teachers.

The teachers, many unable to live near the schools in which they teach, are fighting for a cost-of-living raise.

The board of education, administration

## Erviti Mum

### On 'Teach-Out'

James Erviti, Dist. 59's new superintendent who will assume duties in July, declined comment on the proposed teach-out scheduled to begin Wednesday.

He said, "Until I become superintendent July 1, I'd rather not comment on any situation there."

He added, "I have no hand to play until then and it would be inappropriate for me to be there."

Erviti, presently superintendent of the East Williston, Long Island, N.Y., school district, accepted the superintendent's position last January.

ALTHOUGH HE IS not officially involved in the district, Erviti explained he has been trying to find out everything he can about the district so he will be prepared to operate as superintendent in July.

Erviti has been visiting the district approximately once a month since his appointment. He said he had tentative plans to return again Thursday, but does not know now, "in view of the situation," if he will be coming.

and teachers admit that something will have to give, but nobody has yet said what

THE SITUATION was compounded by the stalling of a couple of key issues in the Illinois Legislature.

The first is state aid to public schools. The district doesn't yet know how much it will receive and although they are hoping for more per student, they cannot set up a budget on hopes.

The second issue is state aid to non-public schools. Dist. 59 administrators are expecting an increase in students from the Catholic school system if no state aid is received by these schools.

Both issues will greatly affect the Dist. 59 budget and the amount of students per teacher. The administration wants to hear the outcome before settling teacher salary negotiations.

THE TEACHERS, according to Teacher Council officials understand the situation, but don't want to face the summer not knowing if they have a job and how much money they'll be making. They want to settle before school doors close June 12.

The teachers say they don't want to walk out of the classroom. The administration doesn't want them to either. Salary negotiation talks last night and Wednesday night will determine just how much education the Dist. 59 teachers will receive the end of this week.

## MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 110 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 35¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$ 4.50	\$ 9.00	\$ 18.00
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# The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

98th Year—236

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

\$18.00 a Year—10c a Copy

## Legal Action for Teachers?

by DAVE PALERMO

The majority of teachers at a meeting of the Mount Prospect Educational Association (MPEA) Monday, indicated they would be willing to hire a lawyer to help with the salary negotiations if a settlement isn't reached sometime this summer.

Approximately 150 of the 200 teachers in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 gathered in the Gregory School multi-purpose room and all but a handful indicated their willingness to negotiate through a lawyer if necessary, when a voice vote was asked.

Most of the teachers, however, agreed with Dave Metzler, head of the teachers' three-member negotiating team, when he said a lawyer is not yet needed.

"It is not to our advantage to have a lawyer at this time," Metzler told the teachers. "But having one available would give us (negotiating team) a feeling of security I think we'll need."

METZLER ORIGINALLY asked that each teacher give \$5 toward the hiring of a lawyer immediately, but the teachers vote indicated that funds would be obtained if or when Metzler felt it necessary.

The MPEA treasury has only about \$614 and the cost of a lawyer was estimated to be in the range of \$32 an hour or about \$1,000 for the summer.

Two teachers raised the possibility of giving the board a deadline to end negotiations with an agreeable settlement, but the idea was refuted by both Metzler

and other teachers because, as one teacher stated, "It would be a very restricting thing for both sides."

"We've committed ourselves to negotiations throughout the summer," Metzler said. "Many school boards have gotten together and developed a real hard nosed attitude about dealing with teacher demands."

When confronted with the possibility of staging a walkout similar to the Dist. 59 "teach-out," Metzler said the negotiating team was "not prepared" to do so.

Metzler indicated that because the lines of communication between the board and the teachers is still open, "there is really no need to walk out."

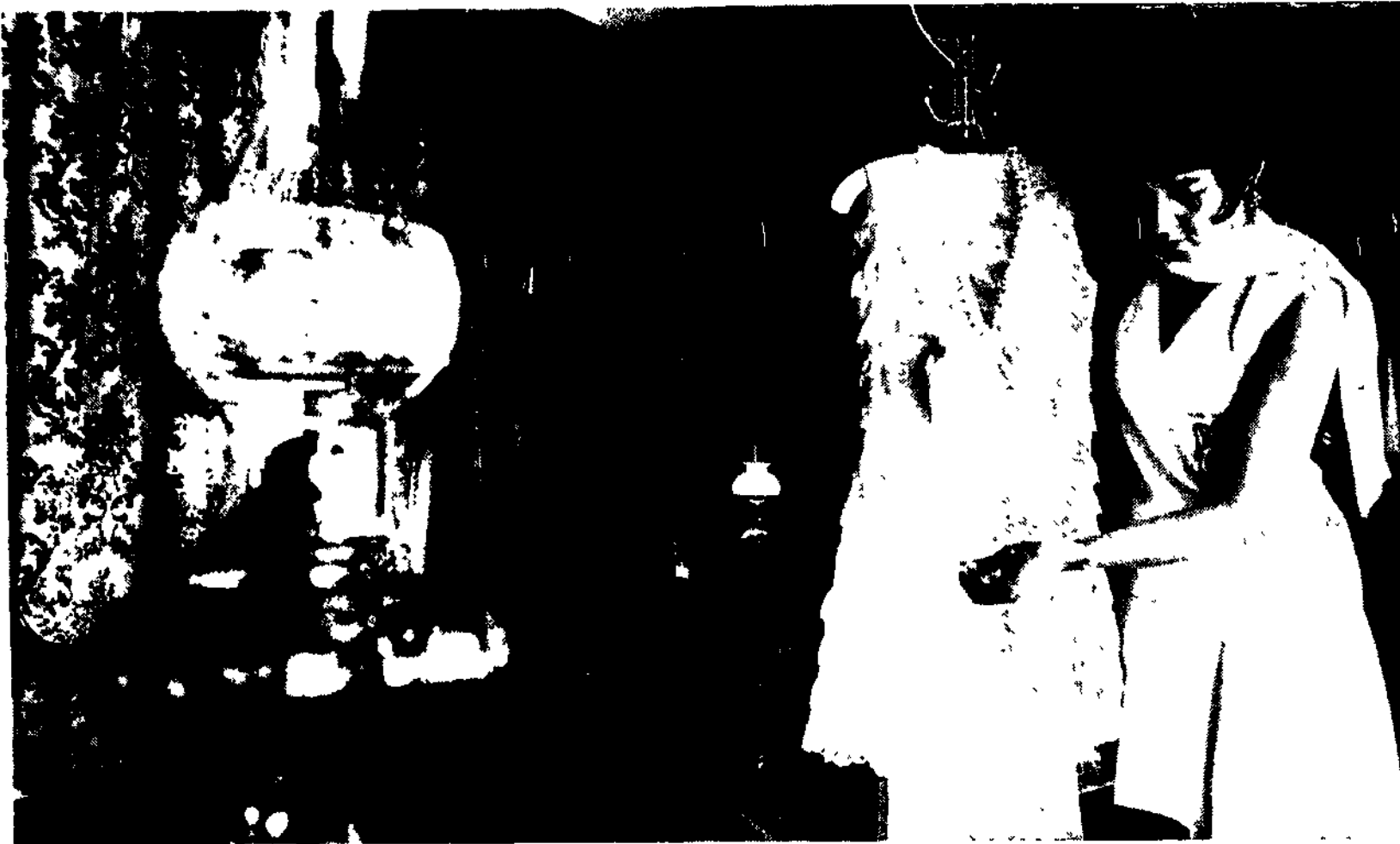
HOWEVER, THERE WAS a scattering of applause when Metzler said, "If there is no agreement by the end of the teachers workshop (August) I would hesitate to open up school."

Metzler said the cause of the teacher walkout in the Elk Grove schools was because, "They didn't want to wait through the summer."

Metzler said that talks between the board and the teachers were going "extremely slow."

Jack Ronchetto, a member of the Dist. 57 school board and head of the board's negotiating team, has said the talks were slow but added "There has been no effort on either side to speed them up."

If an agreement is reached by the end of the summer, it will be voted on by the members of the MPEA, which consists of practically every teacher in the district.



FROM AFTER-FIVE originals and Italian knits to designer handbags, hats and accessories can be found at Marjorie's Boutique, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Marjorie Douglas, boutique owner, displays a pant suit for evening wear. The top can also be worn as a mini-dress, and the ensemble is a pace-setter in fashions today.

## Hems Going Down: Fashion Expert

by GERRY DeZONNA

Mrs. Marjorie Douglas of Mount Prospect is a jack-of-all-trades.

And when she opened Marjorie's Boutique three weeks ago, she added one more project to her long list of interests, which range from stocks and bonds to millinery.

Marjorie's Boutique, located at 718A E. Northwest Hwy., is snuggled in a little shopping center just east of the water tower. Her boutique, a specialty in women's fashions, is the first of its kind in the village.

MARJORIE'S BOUTIQUE, a small shop decorated in regal reds and accented with Victorian furnishings, offers the customer a selection in designer handbags and hats, accessories, "after-five" originals and Italian knits.

"The shop is geared mainly for the gal in her 20s, 30s and 40s, although I do have formal wear for the high school student. I hope Marjorie's will be the place where women come to buy something for a special occasion, when they want to splurge on a dress or a pantsuit or a handbag," she explained.

"Although I think most women buy most of their clothes in the large department stores, I think they're looking for a little more personal attention when they buy good clothes for special occasions. This is why I think the village needs a boutique like this one, where we can give

the customer more individual attention."

MRS. DOUGLAS SAID she hopes to establish a good relationship with her customers so that she will be able to purchase clothes with her clientele in mind.

"I think the women in Mount Prospect are more clothes-conscious now than they've ever been," she said. "They're more in tune with the fashion world, and they realize they don't have to wear high fashion in order to be well dressed."

Mrs. Douglas said high fashion is designed with only the model in mind, and most women wear what designers refer to as modified high fashion.

"There are very few women who wear high fashion, especially in this area. I think suburban women have always been more conservative in their dress, and according to the fashion world, Chicago is about two years behind the styles set in New York and California and Mount Prospect is about one year behind Chicago."

MRS. DOUGLAS SAID most women shy away from the vogue because they don't want to appear young. "They have always been reluctant to follow the trend for this reason, so we modify the fads in fashion to conform to our own ideas and personalities."

"According to designers, hemlines are definitely going down this year. The look is the midi, but the public hasn't accept-

ed it yet. And until then, it's fashionable but it's not the trend. Women are already complaining about the new skirt length, and the style will be set by what the majority wears regardless of what the designers are showing this year," she explained.

"I think women will reject the midi and change the mini to mid-knee, because the midi is a very unflattering length for most women. It cuts the leg right in half, and it's a hard style to wear well."

MRS. DOUGLAS SEEMS to think the suburban look will be the miniskirt, although it will be a little longer than it is now, and women will substitute the maxi-skirt as a compromise for the midi. "But then again, most women think the maxi is too young looking, except for formal wear."

Mrs. Douglas said she hopes to incorporate more California fashions in her boutique because the majority of women in Mount Prospect prefer the trend set on the West Coast. "The California fashions are just different from anything that's ever come from Europe. The styles are ingenious and the clothing is bright and happy."

"The California look is the colorful look, and it's not limited to just casual wear. Colorful prints for after five are catching on very well, and the West

Coast is becoming an important influence in fashion, especially in the Midwest," Mrs. Douglas explained.

In addition to the line in Italian knits and California fashions at Marjorie's Boutique, Mrs. Douglas also has designer handbags and accessories as well as hats, many of which she's made herself.

"I JUST DABBLE in millinery because I enjoy it, and I think I can design the styles with my customers in mind, rather than what someone else in another part of the country is wearing at the moment. And I hope this will help me in providing more individual attention to the women who shop at Marjorie's," she explained.

"I also hope the boutique will become somewhat of an inquiry shop for women who are seeking some advice on clothing for special occasions. For example, what to wear for traveling, weddings, graduations, parties and just about anything. I hope they'll be able to benefit from my experiences in merchandising and designing."

And if anyone has any questions about stocks and bonds, this is just one more area in which Mrs. Douglas has an interest. She'll receive her broker's license this summer. "I guess I'm a jack-of-all-trades and a master at none," she quipped.

But that's only her opinion.

## Rubella Week Is Termed Success

The mass immunization campaign last week for the rubella virus has been termed successful in the Northwest suburbs, though much of suburban Cook County fell below hoped-for results, medical authorities said.

"Generally, we can say suburban Cook County has not been vaccinated sufficiently to prevent an epidemic of the German measles," Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health coordinator for the rubella program, said.

The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 per cent of the desired number of youngsters vaccinated in last week's campaign.

"An 80 per cent vaccination level is needed to prevent the epidemic in an area. We expect at least 5 per cent of the children in the northwest area have been previously vaccinated against the rubella virus or will be by private physicians," he said.

BERT CHOTINER, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital and rubella coordinator for the area, said vaccine for 41,000 children was used in the 12 districts in the Northwest suburbs. "I don't have exact figures, but this would mean about 75 per cent of the children in the area," Chotiner said.

Throughout the suburban area in Cook County, 150,000 children probably were

vaccinated, Page said. "We wanted to reach 225,000. As it stands, about 53 per cent of the children in the total suburban area have been vaccinated."

For the northwest area, Page said the 41,000 vaccinations will stop the epidemic, preventing injury to unborn children. The rubella virus is a known cause of mental and physical handicaps for children whose mothers contracted the virus during the first three months of pregnancy.

"We are developing a file on reactions to the vaccine and are encouraging parents who have children with reactions to contact us," Page said. The phone number of the Cook County Department of Public Health is CH 3-5832.

REACTIONS to the attenuated virus used in the Cook County immunization program probably will not appear for two to six weeks, Chotiner said. Rash, fever, swollen glands and joint aches are the typical reactions.

"On an average, 5 per cent might react in some way to the vaccination," Chotiner said. "Only 1 per cent will possibly need any type of medication."

The suburban Cook County immunization program is part of a two-year, statewide immunization program in which more than 750,000 Illinois children have been vaccinated.

## Drugs Seen as a Mental Health Problem

(Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part series on Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect.)

by GERRY DeZONNA

When Mayor Robert Teichert summoned community leaders and representatives to his office during the past two weeks, they came not to discuss the drug problem, but to listen to the mayor's Plan for Action.

And they listened not only to Teichert, but to Dr. Robert Willford, the executive director of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

The mayor's Plan for Action is a concept developed by the staff at Forest Hospital in an effort to promote the mental health and welfare of a community by helping the community help itself.

Although the program is labeled as the Mayor's Plan for Action, Teichert has no solution to the drug problem in Mount Prospect. "I have a program to start a program on drug use and abuse in the community. I don't have a solution to the drug problem or all the answers to all the questions on drugs, but I have a program to start a program based on the concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action," Teichert said.

THE CONCEPT IS to motivate the community to solve its own social problems. "The Mayor's Plan for Action is using the power and prestige of the mayor's office as a pivot in stimulating community interest and participation and in motivating the community to take the responsibility for its own mental health," Willford noted.

"The Mayor's Plan for Action is a

communications network which starts in the mayor's office. The mayor comes from the grass roots of the community, and his electors have given him the permission to help them help themselves. The mayor and his resources are a legitimate source to each out into the community and inform the people about the problem and a plan for action," Willford said.

When Teichert and Willford met with more than 100 community leaders and representatives from every branch of village service, they were establishing a communications network in the community.

They met with the youth commission, clergy, township committeemen, realtors, elected village officials, educators, businessmen, students and representatives from the local women's clubs and organizations.

Willford told them they control and influence thousands of people through communications systems which they have already developed for their business and social lives. "The concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action is to use these communications systems to help a common cause which is to provide for an emotionally healthy community."

"THIS MULTIPLE communications system will eventually contact the 'silent majority,' the apathetic members of the community who will not normally listen to the doctor, the lawyer, the pastor or the elected official because he is not that interested in the community's social problems," Willford said.

"If you went to his door and said, 'I'd like to talk about the drug problem,' he'd slam the door in your face and think you're some kind of nut. But if you can

reach his friends, then they'll reach him. Through this multiple communications system, someone will reach his friends who will in turn reach him. He'll talk with the guy who owns the gas station, the fellow he plays poker with on Saturday night or the TV repairman on the drug problem before he'll talk to you."

Willford said the purpose of the Mayor's Plan for Action is to encourage participation in any fashion from everyone in the community. "We want to ask everyone in Mount Prospect, through this multiple communications system, two questions: what kind of a drug problem is there in the community and what do you want to do about it."

"IF HE SAYS HE wants to hang every drug pusher in the community, then that's all right because this is his contribution. On the same note, if he wants to

legalize marijuana, then that's all right too. The concept of the program is to encourage some response from the community, regardless of what the response is from individuals in the community," Willford said.

"There are times when elected officials alone cannot determine what is best for the community. The community must decide what it wants to do about the social problem, because if the community is not involved in finding a solution to the problem, then no plan, regardless of how great it is on paper, will work," Teichert said.

Tomorrow: Part III of a five-part series on the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community will examine the meetings Teichert and Willford held with community leaders and representatives.





**OUCH** — It didn't hurt a bit? Mount Prospect preschoolers and children who were not inoculated against the Rubella virus earlier last week, turned out at Gregory School Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. for immunization shots. The immunization station in Mount Prospect was one of several located throughout Cook County.

## A 'Pro' View on Housing

(Today the Herald presents the seventh in a series on low- and moderate-income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the proposed use of the St. Viator land in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

"The public is naive to think the majority of the people living in the area are inclined to be opposed to the proposal," says Ken Dougan, who lives right across Euclid Street from the proposed Viator site for low- and moderate-income housing.

The view from Dougan's front window includes an open field overrun with dandelions and the Viatorian Novitiate. His attractive white home is built on a 165-foot frontage lot that is 330 feet deep.

"I'VE BEEN acutely aware of the need for housing of this kind. I just don't think there's any potential of any non-subsidized housing meeting the need," said Dougan. He was a member of the Dist. 59 board years ago when the enrollment used to drop drastically when migrant workers and their children left the area.

Many times, the education which the children received from Dist. 59 schools was the only education they got, Dougan said. Before moving to his home in Arlington Heights 18 years ago, Dougan lived in Dist. 59.

A program of the proposed type with people of different economic levels being included would work "if there was good planning and good architecture," according to Dougan.

If the project were built in an unincorporated area or on the outskirts of the village, the higher income portion of the project would be harder to sell, he reasons.

DOUGAN IS presently drafting a letter to send to St. Viator, stating that the clerics should not let themselves be pushed into a decision based on the idea that everyone in the immediate area is opposed.

"People who are opposing the project don't know what tax structure is and how the village operates," Dougan maintains.

Dougan does have a knowledge of both because he was a member of the Dist. 214 board for 11 years, serving as president for four years and retiring in 1962.

The homeowners groups formed since the proposal was made are simply protest groups and Dougan has refused to join them after attending their preliminary meetings.

Dougan doesn't share the homeowners' horror of multi-family developments. "I've seen some that are designed a lot more attractively than homes," he said.

He also maintains that the proposal to build townhouses would not particularly be in opposition to the village's stated apartment policy, an argument which the homeowners' group relies upon heavily.

IN GENERAL, people in this area and the country as a whole have a phobia of the words "public housing," Dougan says. He served on the board of Firman House, a settlement house near the high-rise public housing development in the city of Chicago known as the Robert Taylor projects.

"This is what people think of when you talk about subsidized housing. It doesn't have to be this way," he said.

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In general, real estate people sell uniformly of neighborhoods, Dougan says, and this project would destroy that selling point.

The project has a long way to go, even if there is tentative approval from Viatorians, Dougan adds. He thinks that the clerics would like to get rid of the land and doesn't think they have a use in mind or the money to develop it.

The main question is whether it would be better to develop the land and offer housing to a range of economic levels, or just have more of the same, he said.

Both Dougan and his wife think that the proposed project would be a benefit to the community.

As Mrs. Dougan states it, "We're pretty much a ghetto. A cross-section of people would make us a richer community."

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THE HOMEOWNER states that as much as he would like to see the open field remain the view from his picture window, he can't close his eyes to the need for subsidized housing.

"If it's needed, and it is, and if it works, and it can, it would really be exciting to do it right," he said.

Arlington Heights has a much better village government than surrounding towns and would probably have a better chance of making something like this work, he said. "Arlington Heights has the chance to set an example," Dougan said.

He added that open housing has to be planned because it just doesn't happen by itself.

When and if the project was built, Dougan thinks there will be no problems and the residents would be accepted.

Premature opposition by homeowners groups bothers Dougan and he says, "I don't know enough about what they will specifically propose and I don't know that the program will be bad."

Dougan hopes that a lot of the opposition of the homeowners is based on misunderstanding and lack of information. "However, how much of it is racism and money snobbery?" he asks.

DOUGAN IS not a member of the citizens' groups which made the proposal for the use of the St. Viator land. Although he is affiliated with the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, he did not know anything of the proposal until he read it in the paper.

The Euclid Street resident says he has the distinction of being the only Caucus Party backed candidate who was defeated for a seat on the village board. He lost to George Burlingame, an independent candidate elected in April of 1968. He said that part of the defeat was because he made a speech favoring low-income housing before the election.

Dougan may have been defeated, but he says, "I was the first person who made it respectable to talk about low-cost housing in public."

(Tomorrow: An interview with representatives of the citizens' group that have asked the Viatorian Order to use its Arlington Heights land for low and moderate income housing.)

## Ware Sees Drug Abuse As An Epidemic

"Although the use of drugs in Illinois hasn't reached the epidemic proportions of other states, we still see the experimen-

tation among the young people."

That's the way Mitchell Ware, supt. of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI)

views the extent of the drug problem in Illinois.

Ware told a group of about 40 members of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization and a handful of concerned young people that the "drug epidemic" is more serious in states such as New Jersey, New York, Missouri and California.

Ware, a professor of criminal law at DePaul University, couldn't detail the exact reason drug abuse isn't as prevalent as in other states but felt, "education of the young people may be the reason."

"This year the teachers will teach drug education in the schools. They will teach

it on the college level and they will teach it in the high schools. The following semester in junior high schools," he said.

Ware said the IBI confiscated over \$2.5 million in drugs in the past year due to the work of undercover agents. But he spoke bitterly of the legislative laws concerning the problem.

"I don't make the laws, I just enforce them. No matter what legislation can be enacted, the criminal changes the law to fit the act."

"After your properly gather the evidence you work within the confines of the Supreme Court rulings. You have to live with them (the peddlers). You have to live with people you wouldn't want to

stay with five minutes. My men risk their lives to catch the peddlers and the judge taps them on the wrist and says 'probation'."

"We've had training sessions with local enforcement agencies to instruct them on techniques . . . recent supreme court rulings."

"We looked on the local level and saw a deplorable conviction rate," he said. "It was only about 13 per cent while the IBI has an 80 per cent conviction rate."

Ware said the peddlers most often fall into three categories: "Young people deprived of something; the emotionally disturbed; and the rich kid with a good

home, wealthy parents and does not respect authority in the least."

"We live in a pill orientated society. It's no wonder the kids are trying something o make them feel good."

"The important thing is to try and keep the epidemic from spreading — to bridge the gap between local and federal agencies."

"We hope the IBI will do for the state of Illinois what the FBI has done for the country," Ware concluded.

A former news reporter with WBBM television, Ware was one of the 50 attorneys appointed by R. Sgt. Shriver to work in the area of poverty law in 1967 and 1968.

## School Petition Reviewed

The High School Dist. 214 board last night routinely accepted a petition from 190 residents of Prospect Heights who are seeking the choice of sending their children to either Wheeling High School or Hersey High School in Arlington Heights this fall.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in reviewing the request, said that it had to be considered in light of plans for the 1971-72 school year, when a seventh high school will be added in the district.

As the board members discussed the petition, they raised the question of transportation to students with a choice of high schools. If an optional arrangement is accepted in the future, it might be necessary for parents to provide transportation rather than rely on free bus service.

THE RESIDENTS WHO presented the petition live in three subdivisions located on either side of Rte. 83, north of Pal-

atine Road and south of Hintz Road. The three subdivisions encompass almost 400 homes.

Gilbert said last night that 165 students now live in this area, and that there should be as many as 500 there in five years.

The students currently attend Wheeling High School, while students from the rest of Prospect Heights are attending Hersey High School.

BEFORE HERSEY WAS constructed two years ago, the Wheeling boundary lines did not present a problem. However, after Hersey was completed, the graduating class of Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School was split.

Dist. 214 officials have been wrestling with high school boundary changes for the '71-'72 school year.

This fall, incoming ninth-graders from Rolling Meadows will shift from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights to Elk Grove High School.

## They Won't Call It 'Strike'

by JUDY COVELLI  
A News Analysis

School Dist. 59 is a precedent setter.

Long known as an experimental district in programming, Dist. 59 has now angled off toward another experimental area called "teach-outs."

The teach-outs are a somewhat unique way of holding what otherwise would be called a teachers' strike.

But the teachers decided to give a sophisticated name to the situation and approach it in an educational manner.

Rather than just walking out of the classrooms until the district and teachers' negotiation teams reach a settlement on salaries and class size, the teachers want to prove to the community that they are sincerely interested in their students' welfare.

THEY ARE PLANNING, beginning Wednesday, to walk out of the schools at 1 p.m. and circulate in the community, distributing information to parents about the district and the teachers' plight.

They are the first district in the Northwest suburbs to attempt this kind of a

stepup in salary negotiation talks, which have dragged on in most of the area for at least three months.

Although their teach-outs are being looked toward as a precedent, according to Dave Robert, teacher negotiation chairman, the situations that led to the teach-outs are common to many districts.

The problem started long before this spring when villages mushroomed from cornfields and their populations bred thousands of children.

CLASSROOM construction couldn't keep up with the attendance rate and classrooms became overcrowded. Teachers, working in somewhat overcrowded conditions this year, are fighting more than ever to be sure the same thing will not happen next fall.

Now the classrooms are being built, but money is tight and there will not be enough money to hire more teachers to fill the positions.

The tight-money situation pressed down on the school district when education and building fund tax increases were turned down by voters in a November

referendum.

THE DIST. 59 referendum defeated last fall is typical of most school districts in the area.

Suburbanites, short on money, decided not to give any more to schools, and the administration was forced into the position of not giving much more to teachers.

The teachers, many unable to live near the schools in which they teach, are fighting for a cost-of-living raise.

The board of education, administration

and teachers admit that something will have to give, but nobody has yet said what.

THE SITUATION was compounded by the stalling of a couple of key issues in the Illinois Legislature.

The first is state aid to public schools. The district doesn't yet know how much it will receive and although they are hoping for more per student, they cannot set up a budget on hopes.

The second issue is state aid to non-public schools. Dist. 59 administrators are expecting an increase in students from the Catholic school system if no state aid is received by these schools.

Both issues will greatly affect the Dist. 59 budget and the amount of students per teacher. The administration wants to hear the outcome before settling teacher salary negotiations.

THE TEACHERS, according to Teacher Council officials understand the situation, but don't want to face the summer not knowing if they have a job and how much money they'll be making. They want to settle before school doors close June 12.

The teachers say they don't want to walk out of the classroom. The administration doesn't want them to either. Salary negotiation talks last night and Wednesday night will determine just how much education the Dist. 59 teachers will receive the end of this week.

## No Funds — Halt Aid To Families

Eleven Elk Grove Township families were notified recently that general assistance to them has been stopped because the town board is without funds.

"We just had to put a stop to it," said William Rohlwing, supervisor, explaining that the town board had guaranteed \$4,000 in aid since an April 10 court order

freezing all funds went into effect.

Rohlwing said Chapman and Cutler, a legal firm which gives opinions to banks selling tax anticipation warrants, will not guarantee payment of TAWs as long as there is a threat of a suit being filed against the town board.

THE TOWN BOARD voted May 4 to accept a bid for \$170,000 in TAWs from the Mount Prospect State Bank. However, 15 families from Elk Grove Village are planning to sue the township over the conduct of the annual town meeting last April.

They are contending the meeting, held at 2 p.m., disenfranchised voters who were at work.

Rohlwing said the families receiving aid may have to go directly to the Cook County Department of Public Aid but that this can take several months before they receive assistance.

"We won't let any children starve," he promised.

### Motorcycle Stolen

A motorcycle was stolen from the home of Martin O. Doan, 512 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, while it was parked in the garage Friday night.

Doan told police that a helmet was also missing.

## Club To Host Clergy Panel

The social science club at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. in Arlington Heights, will present a 13-minute panel on "Is God Dead?"

The program will be held at 11:40 a.m. today in room 124-A at the school.

The program, as explained by student Bill Stark, will be followed by a question-and-answer period, and it will be geared towards exchange between the ministers and the audience.

The panel will include the Revs. Richard Lehman, St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect; Robert Bartz, St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights; Gerald L. Myers, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington

Heights; and Donald S. Hobbs, Prospect Heights Community Church.

Also the Revs. Eugene Ongna, Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church; Keith Knauss, Prospect Heights Baptist Church; Gerald B. Robinson, First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights; James Eby, First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights; Rupert Lovely, Unitarian Universalist Church of Palatine and Dr. John Booth, Mount Prospect Bible Church.

Representatives will also be present from the First Church of Christ Scientist in Arlington Heights, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Arlington Heights, and St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

## Erviti Mum On 'Teach-Out'

James Erviti, Dist. 59's new superintendent who will assume duties in July, declined comment on the proposed teach-out scheduled to begin Wednesday.

He said, "Until I become superintendent July 1, I'd rather not comment on any situation there."

He added, "I have no hand to play until then and it would be inappropriate for me to be there."

Erviti, presently superintendent of the East Williston, Long Island, N.Y., school district, accepted the superintendent's position last January.

ALTHOUGH HE IS not officially involved in the district, Erviti explained he has been trying to find out everything he can about the district so he will be prepared to operate as superintendent in July.

Erviti has been visiting the district approximately once a month since his appointment. He said he had tentative plans to return again Thursday, but does not know now, "in view of the situation," if he will be coming.

### COOK COUNTY HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by  
Fodor's Publications, Inc.  
217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$ 4.50	\$ 9.00	\$ 18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Dept. 394-2300  
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—214

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

## Can Ghetto In Suburbs Be Avoided?

by MURRAY DUBIN  
It began with a song and ended with one. And in between, there were prayers, Bible readings and some plain talk about why the 100 people were gathered in Hershey High School in Arlington Heights last Sunday afternoon.

They were there to be part of a liturgy entitled, "A Celebration for Racial Justice — For Those Who Labor But Cannot Live." A liturgy sponsored by the citizens' group that originally asked the Viatorian Order to use their land for low- and moderate-income housing.

FATHER DAVID Sanchez began with a prayer, saying, "Let us celebrate and praise Him who is Lord of Slum and Suburb."

Then Dr. Jorge Prieto, a Mexican-American doctor from Evanston, spoke. "The issues that bring us here today are not new issues," he began.

"The only thing new is our awakening. The nature of our problem goes deeper than housing. The issue that brought us here is the decreasing quality of life in our society."

"All of us have known for a dozen years that the migrants are here. But we've had an obsession with property values and a false idol of security and they're both pathological."

"We've been obsessed with security and investments while the migrants have been concerned with survival. We've been concerned with quality education while Mexican-Americans often can't afford the poor, second-grade education of minority groups in Chicago."

"WE CAN continue to form committees and continue to rationalize and do everything but what we're supposed to do. In the winter, a migrant is going to come to you and tell you that he is hungry and cold and you will say to him that you'll form a committee to discuss it."

Then Clyde Brooks, manpower director for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Cook County, described his pessimism to the audience. Brooks favored the erection of a low- and moderate-income development on the Viator land, but he said:

"I hate to be a pessimist but I don't think we'll see low- and moderate-income housing in northwest Cook County because people are afraid that the south side of Chicago will move out here and devalue their brick and mortar."

Brooks sat next to Dr. Prieto who is giving up his 18-year-old practice in Evanston to establish a free medical clinic in Chicago for Mexican-Americans. And they listened while Tom Baldikowski, a member of the citizens' group and an Arlington Heights resident, spoke. "Our community is effectively excluding the people that we rely on for services," he said.

"SOME PEOPLE feel that those living immediately near the Viatorian land can preclude housing for these people. Zoning is also often used as the concept to stop this housing."

### LWV Supports Housing Effort

The Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters yesterday pledged their support to efforts to build low- and moderate cost housing on the controversial St. Viator land.

Mrs. Russell Gardner, local league president, said in a letter to the Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial of the Viatorian Order, "The League of Women Voters of the United States, after study and consensus, has as its national position support of equal opportunity in education, employment and housing."

"Recognizing that the latter is directly related to an increase in the availability of low and moderate income housing, local leagues such as ours can take the initiative in working for and toward this goal in our communities."

### Futurities

The Dist. 59 Board of Education will hold an executive session today at 8 p.m. at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to discuss salary negotiations.

"The devaluation of property values is the hardest argument to fight. There only is devaluation when there is panic and fear. There is nothing inherently devaluing about an attractive, well-done development."

A group prayer, a song and Frank Steiner, a member of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice and one member of the citizen's group, walked to the podium.

"The question is when are we going to have low-cost housing, what will it look like and on whose terms will it be," he said.

"If we don't have low-cost housing, in 10 years there will be suburban slums."

"The communities here have not taken their responsibility to this need. In 10 years, you'll see the chickens coming home to roost because of your inactivity now."

Another prayer, a benediction by Father Sanchez, and it was 4:30 p.m. As the audience got up to leave, everyone was singing "Amen."

## Housing: Across-the-Street View

(Today the Herald presents the seventh in a series on low- and moderate-income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the proposed use of the St. Viator land in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

"The public is naive to think the majority of the people living in the area are inclined to be opposed to the proposal," says Ken Dougan, who lives right across Euclid Street from the proposed Viator site for low- and moderate-income housing.

The view from Dougan's front window includes an open field overrun with dandelions and the Viatorian Novitiate. His attractive white home is built on a 165-foot frontage lot that is 330 feet deep.

"I'VE BEEN acutely aware of the need for housing of this kind. I just don't think there's any potential of any non-subsidized housing meeting the need," said Dougan. He was a member of the Dist. 59 board years ago when the enrollment used to drop drastically when migrant workers and their children left the area.

Many times, the education which the children received from Dist. 59 schools was the only education they got, Dougan said. Before moving to his home in Arlington Heights 18 years ago, Dougan lived in Dist. 59.

A program of the proposed type with people of different economic levels being included would work "if there was good planning and good architecture," according to Dougan.

If the project were built in an unincorporated area or on the outskirts of the village, the higher income portion of the



BUT I'M SURE I saw a coho swimming next to that old Chevrolet! Mrs. Annie Heinemann, a nurse, tries her luck fishing in a pond created by this

weekend's rain. The pond is covering the parking lot of 1009 S. Evergreen in Arlington Heights. Dr.

Robert C. Kloempken told the Herald that the parking lot is often flooded after a good rain.

project would be harder to sell, he reasons.

DOUGAN IS presently drafting a letter to send to St. Viator, stating that the clerics should not let themselves be pushed into a decision based on the idea that everyone in the immediate area is opposed.

"People who are opposing the project don't know what tax structure is and how the village operates," Dougan maintains.

Dougan does have a knowledge of both because he was a member of the Dist. 214 board for 11 years, serving as president for four years and retiring in 1962.

The homeowners groups formed since the proposal was made are simply protest groups and Dougan has refused to join them after attending their preliminary meetings.

Dougan doesn't share the homeowners' groups' horror of multi-family developments. "I've seen some that are designed a lot more attractively than homes," he said.

He also maintains that the proposal to build townhouses would not particularly be in opposition to the village's stated apartment policy, an argument which the homeowners' group relies upon heavily.

IN GENERAL, people in this area and the country as a whole have a phobia of the words "public housing," Dougan says. He served on the board of Firman House, a settlement house near the high-rise public housing development in the city of Chicago known as the Robert Taylor projects.

"This is what people think of when you talk about subsidized housing. It doesn't have to be this way," he said.

Some of the remarks Dougan has

heard while attending homeowners group meetings are "panic peddling of the worst order." Dougan pointed out that at one meeting a man claimed real estate people had said that the project would devalue the property in the area. Dougan says this is a mistake and commented, "God did not invest all his wisdom and integrity in the real estate people."

In general, real estate people sell uniformity of neighborhoods, Dougan says, and this project would destroy that selling point.

The project has a long way to go, even if there is tentative approval from Viatorians, Dougan adds. He thinks that the clerics would like to get rid of the land and doesn't think they have a use in mind or the money to develop it.

The main question is whether it would be better to develop the land and offer housing to a range of economic levels, or just have more of the same, he said.

Both Dougan and his wife think that the proposed project would be a benefit to the community.

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nity" and her husband added, "and a better place for kids to grow up."

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(Tomorrow: An interview with representatives of the citizen's group that have asked the Viatorian Order to use its Arlington Heights land for low- and moderate income housing.)

## Track Opener: A Bargain!

While the price of just about everything is going up these days, race fans at Arlington Park will enjoy reduced admission prices when the track opens its 72-day racing season Saturday.

John F. Loomer, executive vice president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, operators of the track, said the new policy will make Arlington the first thoroughbred track in Illinois to actually

cut prices in decades. Grandstand admission prices will be lowered to \$1.50 (\$1.10 plus \$40 state tax), 50 cents less than the rate last season. Medicare cards will be honored weekdays in the grandstand for 50 cents.

LOOME HAS ALSO proclaimed Tuesday as Ladies' Day each week, offering women admission to the grandstand for 50 cents and to the clubhouse for \$1.75. Regular admission to the clubhouse will be \$2.75.

Stall space at the track is already reported to be at a premium and 38 horses have been nominated to Saturday's \$50,000 added Governor's Cup.

Loomer said first-day race fans will also notice the track has undergone considerable changes as hundreds of gallons of paint have been applied, starting with the general offices. The tote board, a multi-colored "creature" last year is now a rustic green.

The paddock has also been painted green and the walking ring behind it has been resod. Additional work has been done to change the roof trim to a single color and all the railings on the track itself, plus the distance poles, sport new coats of paint.

A general housekeeping on the backstretch has been completed and both the main track and the training track are open to those in residence. Clockers began covering the morning workouts Sunday.

## Hintz-A.H. Road To Get a Stoplight

Children crossing northern Arlington Heights Road will get a break in the traffic within the next year.

Officials of the state's division of highways announced during a meeting yesterday with local officials and civic association representatives that a stoplight will be installed at Hintz and Arlington Heights roads within the next year.

The meeting, held in Chicago, included state officials and representatives of the village, park district and the Ivy Hill and Berkley Square subdivisions.

The tentative plans called for the stoplights to be included in the January or March, 1971, levies. However, George March, superintendent of the division of highways, said later in the meeting that he would check to see if the lights could be installed sooner.

AL SANDER, VILLAGE engineer for Arlington Heights, said the light will help pedestrians crossing Arlington Heights

Road to get to Camelot Park or to Rand Junior High School. He also said the village was in favor of the proposal.

About two weeks ago, a representative of the Berkley Square Civic Association requested a crossing guard in the area from the park board. He said that more than 800 families live in the area and

children would have to cross Arlington Heights Road to get to the Camelot Park swimming pool in the Ivy Hill subdivision. The pool will open June 13. No decision was made by the park board.

The representative pointed out that along that section of the road, there are no traffic controls to break the stream of

traffic from Rand Road north to Dundee Road.

Before Rand Junior High School opened in September, residents were concerned about children crossing from the east side of Arlington Heights Road to get to school. A school crossing guard was provided.

## Merrily, Merrily, Merrily!

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## Rubella: It's A Success

See Page 2

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# Shababy: Decentralization Isn't Answer

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"When suburbanites cry for decentralization of the juvenile court they're really saying they don't want their kids in the city. They're asking for the very thing the court is trying to eliminate and they're asking for heartaches."

Anthony Shababy leaned back in the lawn chair on the rear patio of his Arlington Heights home and said, "This is exactly the type of thing the blacks are hollering about" and he should know. Shababy runs the juvenile court of Cook County under the direction of the presiding judge. He's been at the juvenile court for four years and he's familiar with both the problems and the needs.

SHABABY SAID there are several major reasons more suburban youths are not remanded to the juvenile court.

## PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

"Suburbia has status and prestige it feels it must maintain above all." He said there is far more money in the suburbs and therefore more money is being spent on better programs to deal with the juvenile problem. "The programming here is much better than in Chicago," he said, "and if these social adjustments (including psychiatrists and counselors) are utilized, the suburban kid in trouble will get a better break."

Citing varying differences in the cost of educational services between Chicago and the suburbs, Shababy said this is another factor that keeps suburban youth out of juvenile court.

"But father and mother — that's the big difference," he added. "These kids out here have fathers and mothers who

are more prone to getting things done with their children."

RETURNING TO THE question of decentralization, Shababy noted that in spite of these advantages, there are still many petitions filed with the court from the five suburban municipal districts. "Who's kidding who?" he asked. "If we're getting these cases and they're making all those station adjustments (cases handled locally by various agencies) why would we decentralize? It's not going to do any good to sweep the problems under the rug."

He admitted decentralization may become a reality someday, but he's not in favor of it. The trend of people moving from the city to the suburbs is another reason he opposes decentralization.

"If you have a bad boy in the city and he moves to the suburbs, he's still going to be in trouble," Shababy noted. "Besides, where would we ever build a new Audy home? The people out here certainly wouldn't want it built in Arlington Heights."

FOR SHABABY, it's been a long road to his present position for a man with a degree in combustion engineering from Northwestern University. He operated his own gas appliance business in Chicago for 26 years before he was forced out by ill health and the problems of increased competition and rising operating costs.

In 1962, he was hired as personal bailiff to the Honorable Walter P. Dahl, and kept that job when Judge Dahl moved from the criminal division to the juvenile court. During this time he studied law on his own and asked many questions. He was later named to his current post as administrative assistant to the presiding

judge, the Honorable William Sylvester White.

DUSK WAS SETTLING rapidly in the world of lawn, shrubs, trees, sprinklers and colored lights — finely manicured by this man. "Yes, I did all this myself. I take out my frustrations out here — I've got to do it to stay healthy. It's truly a sad thing to walk into a hospital room and see a one-hour-old child in the pains of withdrawal because the mother was an addict."

But even with the frustration and depression, Shababy said he has never thought of leaving his job. "I believe within myself that we are doing something — maybe not everything, but something. Maybe by the grace of God I am just gifted enough to work with kids. The compassion I feel for these children burns and aggravates my stomach and mind so much that sometimes I can't breathe. But you can't lose faith in mankind — you've got to believe."

WHEN THE NIGHT got blacker, the conversation moved inside the tastefully decorated home. More plants, more col-

ored lights — still more labors of a frustrated man.

"Suburbanites should worry more about narcotics and less about decentralization of the court," he said. "That's the thorn in the side of suburbia today, and now is the time to do something about it before it gets completely out of hand."

He said he thinks there are several reasons for the growing use of drugs in the suburban areas. "It gives them a feeling of belonging, and kids just love to experiment. They just don't know it's the beginning of the end." He added that pushers naturally are attracted to the suburbs because that's where the money is — suburban youth can more easily afford the price of drugs.

"THERE'S ONLY ONE way to fight the drug problem," he said. "Parents have to forget about prestige and notify the authorities as soon as they notice their child is using narcotics. It all starts at home, and to fight the problem we must get the family back together. We must act on the juvenile problem before it acts on us."



ANTHONY SHABABY

## Goldwater's Son Visits This Week

Barry Goldwater Jr. will visit the Northwest suburbs this week, and at the same time, the Wheeling Township Republican Organization is hoping to attract Barry Goldwater Sr., to the area later this year.

Young Barry will be the speaker at Thursday night's testimonial dinner for U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Crane and Goldwater, a Congressman from California, were both elected to the House of Representatives last year and both at the bottom of the Congressional seniority totem pole.

TICKETS AND information about the \$50-a-plate dinner are available at Crane's local office in Suite One, Mount Prospect State Bank, in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray Crane's campaign costs this fall.

He is seeking a full two-year term in Congress and is challenged by Democratic State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie.

While young Goldwater is in the area stumping for Crane, he may be asked by the Wheeling GOP to put in a good word and ask his father, the senator from Arizona and former GOP presidential candidate, to accept the invitation that has been extended.

The Wheeling Republican dinner-dance held every fall is one of the largest political rallies in the northern half of the state and is by far the largest in the Northwest suburbs.

About 2,000 Republicans from the area have traditionally attended the event and speakers have included some of the top names in the Republican Party.

LAST YEAR, SEN. Robert Packwood,

R-Oregon, who unseated former Sen. Wayne Morse, was the speaker.

Wheeling GOP Committeeman said the invitation to Goldwater has not yet been accepted. He said Goldwater's staff said the senator's schedule in the fall is very crowded and it's not certain yet if he will be able to attend.

Cowan said if Goldwater is unavailable, the organization will invite Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Rubella Week A Success

The mass immunization campaign last week for the rubella virus has been termed successful in the Northwest suburbs, though much of suburban Cook County fell below hoped-for results, medical authorities said.

"Generally, we can say suburban Cook County has not been vaccinated sufficiently to prevent an epidemic of the German measles," Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health coordinator for the rubella program, said.

The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 per cent of the desired number of youngsters vaccinated in last week's campaign.

"An 80 per cent vaccination level is needed to prevent the epidemic in an area. We expect at least 5 per cent of the children in the northwest area have been previously vaccinated against the rubella

virus or will be by private physicians," he said.

BERT CHOTINER, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital and rubella coordinator for the area, said vaccine for 41,000 children was used in the 12 districts in the Northwest suburbs. "I don't have exact figures, but this would mean about 75 per cent of the children in the area," Chotiner said.

Throughout the suburban area in Cook County, 150,000 children probably were vaccinated, Page said. "We wanted to reach 225,000. As it stands, about 53 per cent of the children in the total suburban area have been vaccinated."

For the northwest area, Page said the 41,000 vaccinations will stop the epidemic, preventing injury to unborn children. The rubella virus is a known cause of mental and physical handicaps for children whose mothers contracted the virus during the first three months of preg-

nancy.

"We are developing a file on reactions to the vaccine and are encouraging parents who have children with reactions to contact us," Page said. The phone number of the Cook County Department of Public Health is CH 3-5832.

REACTIONS to the attenuated virus used in the Cook County immunization program probably will not appear for two to six weeks, Chotiner said. Rash, fever, swollen glands and joint aches are the typical reactions.

"On an average, 5 per cent might react in some way to the vaccination," Chotiner said. "Only 1 per cent will possibly need any type of medication."

The suburban Cook County immunization program is part of a two-year, statewide immunization program in which more than 750,000 Illinois children have

## Argh! 'That's Our Water, Mayor

The highlight of last night's meeting of the Arlington Vista homeowners and the trustees of Arlington Heights was a dirty bottle of water.

In the third of a series of round table discussions throughout the village, Mayor Jack Walsh and five other trustees met with the homeowners group in the cafeteria of the McArthur Junior High School on Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

About halfway through the meeting, the topic of water arose and a woman in a blue dress sprightly rose from her seat and handed Walsh a large orange juice bottle full of a brownish, smelly liquid that turned out to be water from the cold-water tap in her kitchen.

She said, "That's our water."

The trustees learned that six to 10 times a year, the water looks dirty and smells terrible in the subdivision and that this condition exists from 12-36 hours. Assistant Village Mgr. John Coste told the 45 people in attendance that his office would look into the matter.

THE HOMEOWNERS also wanted to know when sidewalks would be installed across the street from the McArthur School, on the north side of Palatine Road.

Walsh explained that the north side of the road was in unincorporated territory and was the township's responsibility. He assured them that the village had contacted the township and that the township was currently trying to solve existing right-of-way problems.

Walsh also said that the village would not install anything but wooden light poles for the subdivision. Answering criticism that other subdivisions have concrete poles, he said, "The village now required new subdivisions to put in concrete poles at the developer's expense — the village only pays for wooden ones."

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc., 1217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 35c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

## A 'Cool' Sunday At Deer Grove

"It's just beautiful," said John "There's baseball — the All American game. There's a flag-nobody's burning it." "We're not bothering anybody."

John was one of the 125 young people who gathered on a hill just east of the Dundee Road entrance of the Deer Grove Forest Preserve Sunday — about 6 forest preserve rangers spent the afternoon watching them.

The young people sat, talked, smoked and drank wine. The rangers stood, talked, smoked and drank soft drinks.

A week ago the young people and police had what was labeled a "confrontation." The young people did not have a permit and, the forest rangers said, they should have.

The same thing happened Sunday.

At 2:05 the loudspeaker on the forest ranger car was snapped on. "The group on the hill — you will have to break into smaller groups. You guys on the hill will have to break up and move out or we're going to have to move you out. You violate the law."

THE YOUNG people did not move from the hill. A delegation came down to talk with the rangers.

It was explained that a permit is needed for gatherings of 25 or more. Lt. Ted Bracke, head of the Northwest Ranger division, told the delegation the group could stay if it broke up into groups of five or six.

The delegation agreed. "Just spread 'em out and it'll be cool," said one young man. Lt. Bracke and one of the young people shook hands. The delegation returned to the hill. Bracke left the area.

Several young people came back down and wanted to know how far apart the

groups had to be. They said it was not easy to control everybody.

The rangers who were watching the group said they didn't know how far apart they had to be and Bracke would soon be back.

"WE'RE TRYING to do a good thing today," John said, "so we'll go to our jobs tomorrow. It's Sunday, the sun is ours and it's beautiful."

"We're having a good time . . . what's the ground for?"

A hat was passed and nearly \$55 was collected, according to the hat passer. A delegation soon returned with drink.

Some of the young people played baseball. A group of young men played football. There were more than a few guitars, a tamborine and at least two saxophones.

They talked about their parents, school, their job, astrology, ego games and everything else that concerns the youth of the country.

A FIGHT BROKE out but was quickly halted. "Did you come here to party or fight," the antagonists were asked as they were pulled apart.

A girl who said she would soon graduate from Prospect High said she was counting the days. "Then I'll be liberated," she said.

Two forest preserve rangers and their horses joined the vigil.

A girl cut her foot on some glass and asked the rangers for a band-aid. "You ought to wear shoes," he counseled.

About 5 p.m. as the clouds began to block out the sun, one young man who said he was a former Air Force navigator sized up the scene. "They'll give it two more weeks," he said.



THIS WAS PART of the scene at Deer Grove yesterday as about 125 young people gathered for an afternoon in the sun.

## Ware Sees Drug Problem As An Epidemic

"Although the use of drugs in Illinois hasn't reached the epidemic proportions of other states, we still see the experimentation among the young people."

That's the way Mitchell Ware, supt. of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) views the extent of the drug problem in Illinois.

Ware told a group of about 40 members of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization and a handful of concerned young people that the "drug

epidemic" is more serious in states such as New Jersey, New York, Missouri and California.

Ware, a professor of criminal law at DePaul University, couldn't detail the exact reason drug abuse isn't as prevalent as in other states but felt, "education of the young people may be the reason."

"This year the teachers will teach drug education in the schools. They will teach it on the college level and they will teach

it in the high schools. The following semester in junior high schools," he said.

Ware said the IBI confiscated over \$2.5 million in drugs in the past year due to the work of undercover agents. But he spoke bitterly of the legislative laws concerning the problem.

"I don't make the laws, I just enforce them. No matter what legislation can be enacted, the criminal changes the law to fit the act."

"After your property gather the evi-

dence you work within the confines of the Supreme Court rulings. You have to live with them (the peddlers). You have to live with people you wouldn't want to stay with five minutes. My men risk their lives to catch the peddlers and the judge taps them on the wrist and says 'probation'."

"We've had training sessions with local enforcement agencies to instruct them on techniques . . . recent supreme court rulings.

"We looked on the local level and saw a deplorable conviction rate," he said. "It was only about 13 per cent while the IBI has an 80 per cent conviction rate."

Ware said the peddlers most often fall into three categories: "Young people deprived of something; the emotionally disturbed; and the rich kid with a good home, wealthy parents and does not respect authority in the least."

"We live in a pill orientated society. It's no wonder the kids are trying something

to make them feel good.

"The important thing is to try and keep the epidemic from spreading — to bridge the gap between local and federal agencies."

"We hope the IBI will do for the state of Illinois what the FBI has done for the country," Ware concluded.

A former news reporter with WBBM television, Ware was one of the 50 attorneys appointed by R. Sgt. Shriver to work in the area of poverty law in 1967 and 1968.

# A Record 1,240 Paddled Their Own Canoes



**MANNING PADDLES** in a white-water section of the Des Plaines River Sunday, two participants in the 13th Annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon. Then raced onward toward the finish line. A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks participated in Sunday's dash from Libertyville to Dam Number 2 south of Prospect Heights. Fastest time for the trip downstream Sunday was 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

It was "the best turnout ever" Sunday at the 13th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon, a 25-mile race down the Des Plaines River through Libertyville, Half Day, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks registered for the marathon, an increase of more than 25 percent over last year's registration figures, according to Ralph C. Frese, marathon chairman.

The marathon, held annually at the Des Plaines River by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the Illinois Paddling Council, drew a crowd of spectators this year, which was "at least double last year's," Frese said.

**PADDLERS** from eight states and Canada participated Sunday. The competitors, all amateurs, raced for trophies in 11 different classes. All contestants who reached the finish line Sunday were awarded marathon patches, however.

The race began at 8 a.m. at Oak Spring Bridge north of Libertyville and ended with the awarding of trophies at 5 p.m. at Dam No. 2 near Prospect Heights.

Competitors included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and men and women in a variety of canoe and kayak classes competed for 105 different trophies in 11 different categories.

No serious mishaps occurred among the contestants. However, the spectators did not fare so well, according to Frese. One child was burned in an accident with a camping stove. Another suffered cuts on her foot when she was pushed into the river.

**THE MARATHON** served as a kickoff this year for Clean Streams Week in Illinois that began Sunday. According to Frese, the marathon "emphasizes the recreational potential of the Des Plaines" as one of its goals each year. Another goal of the event was to spark interest in canoes and kayaks.

Fastest time of all in this year's race was made by Gunter Hammersbach of Detroit. He traveled the length of the race in 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

Other winners in various races who

came from the Northwest suburban area included Peggy Klein of Arlington Heights and Roxanne Triebold of Glenview who took first in the Girl Scout division.

**AWARDS FOR THE** fastest aluminum canoes in the Girl Scout division went to Deni Sargal and Joy Burtis of Palatine, first place; Ellen Jahn and Sue Haglund of Arlington Heights, second place; and Wendy Drastal and Debbie Hill of Palatine, third place.

Bill Capek of Rosemont and Herb Klein of Arlington Heights took second place in the men's cruising canoe division in Sunday's marathon.

Frese said yesterday that one Des Plaines couple took first place in a mixed cruising canoe division with a time of 2 hours, 56.28 minutes, then went back to the race's start and ran the marathon again using double-bladed paddles and entering the Kayak class. The couple came in third in that class with a time of 3 hours, 8.23 minutes, Frese said.

## Schools Buy 3 'Crushers'

The air pollution opponents received a little help from the Dist. 25 Board of Education last night.

Board members approved the purchase of three refuse compactors to be used at South, Thomas and Miner junior high schools. The compactors will allow the district to save money on refuse pickups and will also eliminate the need for burning refuse.

Supt. Donald Strong said the district is trying to keep from burning refuse in clear compliance with the problem of air pollution.

Garbage will be compacted by the machines at a ratio of about 4 or 5 to 1. The pickup rate for compacted garbage is slightly more per yard, but there will be less of it.

**THE DISTRICT ALSO** will save man hours at each school because the time required to compact garbage is about two hours less per day than the time it takes to burn the garbage.

The purchase price for the three machines was \$7,050, almost \$1,000 lower than the budgeted cost.

The board deferred action on awarding bids for construction on phase II of Rand Junior High School until its June 11 meeting. That evening, bids for school bonds will be opened and the board wants to see if it will get any bidders on the bonds before awarding contracts.

## They Won't Call It 'Strike'

by JUDY COVELLI  
A News Analysis

School Dist. 59 is a precedent setter.

Long known as an experimental district in programming, Dist. 59 has now angled off toward another experimental area called "teach-outs."

The teach-outs are a somewhat unique way of holding what otherwise would be called a teachers' strike.

But the teachers decided to give a sophisticated name to the situation and approach it in an educational manner.

Rather than just walking out of the classrooms until the district and teachers' negotiation teams reach a settlement on salaries and class size, the teachers want to prove to the community that they are sincerely interested in their students' welfare.

**THEY ARE PLANNING**, beginning Wednesday, to walk out of the schools at 1 p.m. and circulate in the community, distributing information to parents about the district and the teachers' plight.

They are the first district in the Northwest suburbs to attempt this kind of a stepup in salary negotiation talks, which have dragged on in most of the area for at least three months.

Although their teach-outs are being looked toward as a precedent, according to Dave Robert, teacher negotiation chairman, the situations that led to the teach-outs are common to many districts.

The problem started long before this spring when villagers mushroomed from cornfields and their populations bred thousands of children.

**CLASSROOM** construction couldn't keep up with the attendance rate and classrooms became overcrowded. Teachers, working in somewhat overcrowded conditions this year, are fighting more than ever to be sure the same thing will not happen next fall.

Now the classrooms are being built, but money is tight and there will not be enough money to hire more teachers to fill the positions.

The tight-money situation pressed down on the school district when education and building fund tax increases were turned down by voters in a November referendum.

**THE DIST. 59** referendum defeated last fall is typical of most school districts in the area.

Suburbanites, short on money, decided not to give any more to schools, and the administration was forced into the position of not giving much more to teachers.

The teachers, many unable to live near the schools in which they teach, are fighting for a cost-of-living raise.

The board of education, administration and teachers admit that something will have to give, but nobody has yet said what.

**THE SITUATION** was compounded by the stalling of a couple of key issues in the Illinois Legislature.

The first is state aid to public schools. The district doesn't yet know how much it will receive and although they are hoping for more per student, they cannot set up a budget on hopes.

The second issue is state aid to non-public schools. Dist. 59 administrators are expecting an increase in students from the Catholic school system if no state aid is received by these schools.

Both issues will greatly affect the Dist. 59 budget and the amount of students per teacher. The administration wants to hear the outcome before settling teacher salary negotiations.

**THE TEACHERS**, according to Teacher Council officials understand the situation, but don't want to face the summer not knowing if they have a job and how much money they'll be making. They want to settle before school doors close June 12.

The teachers say they don't want to walk out of the classroom. The administration doesn't want them to either. Salary negotiation talks last night and Wednesday night will determine just how much education the Dist. 59 teachers will receive the end of this week.

The High School Dist. 214 board last night routinely accepted a petition from 190 residents of Prospect Heights who are seeking the choice of sending their children to either Wheeling High School or Hersey High School in Arlington Heights this fall.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in reviewing the request, said that it had to be considered in light of plans for the 1971-72 school year, when a seventh high school will be added in the district.

As the board members discussed the petition, they raised the question of transportation to students with a choice of high schools. If an optional arrangement is accepted in the future, it might be necessary for parents to provide transportation rather than rely on free bus service.

**THE RESIDENTS WHO** presented the petition live in three subdivisions located on either side of Rte. 83, north of Palatine Road and south of Hintz Road. The three subdivisions encompass almost 400 homes.

Gilbert said last night that 165 students now live in this area, and that there should be as many as 500 there in five years.

The students currently attend Wheeling High School, while students from the rest of Prospect Heights are attending Hersey High School.

**BEFORE HERSEY** was constructed two years ago, the Wheeling boundary lines did not present a problem. However, after Hersey was completed, the graduating class of Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School was split.

Dist. 214 officials have been wrestling with high school boundary changes for the '71-'72 school year.

This fall, incoming ninth-graders from Rolling Meadows will shift from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights to Elk Grove High School.

Willford told them they control and influence thousands of people through communications systems which they have already developed for their business and social lives. "The concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action is to use these communications systems to help a common cause which is to provide for an emotionally healthy community."

**"THIS MULTIPLE** communications system will eventually contact the 'silent majority' who apathetic members of the community who will not normally listen to the doctor, the lawyer, the pastor or the elected official because he is not that interested in the community's social problems," Willford said.

"If you went to his door and said, 'I'd like to talk about the drug problem,' he'd slam the door in your face and think you're some kind of nut. But if you can reach his friends, then they'll reach him. Through this multiple communications system, someone will reach his friends who will in turn reach him. He'll talk with the guy who owns the gas station, the fellow he plays poker with on Saturday night or the TV repairman on the drug problem before he'll talk to you."

Willford said the purpose of the Mayor's Plan for Action is to encourage participation in any fashion from everyone in the community. "We want to ask everyone in Mount Prospect, through this multiple communications system, two questions: what kind of a drug problem is there in the community and what do you want to do about it."

**"IF HE SAYS HE** wants to hang every drug pusher in the community, then that's all right because this is his contribution. On the same note, if he wants to legalize marijuana, then that's all right too. The concept of the program is to encourage some response from the community, regardless of what the response is from individuals in the community," Willford said.

"There are times when elected officials alone cannot determine what is best for the community. The community must decide what it wants to do about the social problem, because if the community is not involved in finding a solution to the problem, then no plan, regardless of how great it is on paper, will work," Teichert said.

Tomorrow: Part III of a five-part series on the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community will examine the meetings Teichert and Willford held with community leaders and representatives.

## Man, 23, Faces Battery Charge

A 23-year-old Arlington Heights man was charged with aggravated battery Sunday night after he allegedly stabbed another man in a fight near 808 W. Thomas.

Edward Peale, 821 N. Belmont, was charged by police with stabbing Burdette Potts, 19, of 1100 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights. Also taken into custody was Peale's companion John P. Shanley, of 707 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights. Shanley was charged with public intoxication.

According to police reports, Peale and

Shanley were riding bicycles on W. Thomas when they were passed by an auto driven by Potts. After a reported exchange of obscenities, Potts returned to the bicyclists and allegedly struck Peale on the head and jaw. A passenger in the Potts car, David Wiegner of 832 N. Kaspar, said he then saw Potts stumble backward, jump into the car and say he had been stabbed. Potts was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital.

Both Peale and Shanley, who will appear in court June 5, were released on bail yesterday morning.

# Drugs Seen as a Mental Health Problem

(Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part series on Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect.)

by GERRY DeZONNA

When Mayor Robert Teichert summoned community leaders and representatives to his office during the past two weeks, they came not to discuss the drug problem, but to listen to the mayor's Plan for Action.

And they listened not only to Teichert, but to Dr. Robert Willford, the executive director of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

The Mayor's Plan for Action is a concept developed by the staff at Forest Hospital in an effort to promote the mental health and welfare of a community by helping the community help itself.

Although the program is labeled as the Mayor's Plan for Action, Teichert has no solution to the drug problem in Mount Prospect. "I have a program to start a program on drug use and abuse in the community. I don't have a solution to the drug problem or all the answers to all the questions on drugs, but I have a program to start a program based on the concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action," Teichert said.

**THE CONCEPT** is to motivate the community to solve its own social problems. "The Mayor's Plan for Action is using the power and prestige of the mayor's office as a pivot in stimulating community interest and participation and in motivating the community to take the responsibility for its own mental health," Willford noted.

"The Mayor's Plan for Action is a

communications network which starts in the mayor's office. The mayor comes from the grass roots of the community, and his electors have given him the permission to help them help themselves. The mayor and his resources are a legitimate source to each out into the community and inform the people about the problem and a plan for action," Willford said.

When Teichert and Willford met with more than 100 community leaders and representatives from every branch of village service, they were establishing a communications network in the community.

They met with the youth commission, clergy, township committeemen, realtors, elected village officials, educators, businessmen, students and representatives from the local women's clubs and organizations.

Willford told them they control and influence thousands of people through communications systems which they have already developed for their business and social lives. "The concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action is to use these communications systems to help a common cause which is to provide for an emotionally healthy community."

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Willford said the purpose of the Mayor's Plan for Action is to encourage participation in any fashion from everyone in the community. "We want to ask everyone in Mount Prospect, through this multiple communications system, two questions: what kind of a drug problem is there in the community and what do you want to do about it."

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in upper 60s.  
WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

93rd Year—135

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



GREY GUARDIANS stand over the tombs of early settlers and their families while new construction and growth crop up around them. The cemetery, known as Plum Grove Cemetery, is what is left of an early Evan-

gelical congregation whose church once stood where Plum Grove Shopping Center in Rolling Meadows will be built soon.

## Cemetery Moves With Time

by JUDY BRANDES

"Mother" is chiseled on one small, white marker "Vater," for father, appears on another. They flank headstones with the names of Weseman's, Nordmeier's and Kornatz on them.

At one time, according to older residents like Walter Rennack, the little cemetery on the corner of Plum Grove and Kirchoff Roads was part of a larger cemetery adjacent to the Salem Evangelical Church.

The parish moved to Palatine in 1912 and left the cemetery on the outskirts of town. Now progress is catching up, and the small, fenced-off plot will soon be surrounded with black asphalt parking lots.

Part of the cemetery was moved when the Standard Oil station was put in several years ago. The rest sits on the north side of Kirchoff Road, watching traffic cross the busy intersection from behind a rusty wire fence.

THERE ARE 14 GRAVES still located on the plot and empty space for about six more. The last burial was that of Ida Weseman in 1941, who was buried beside her husband Ernst, 1880-1910.

It's hard to tell the date of the earliest headstone. Weather has rubbed out most of the lettering.

Someone takes care of the small cemetery. The grass has been cut, though weeds are beginning to appear along the fence, and a couple of graves have plastic green pots with plastic flowers in them sitting beside the tombstones.

By one grave, a bunch of red flowers are blooming. Throughout the cemetery clumps of peonies appear in once-kept grave gardens.

The original church was a mission of the Evangelical Church in Barrington which was serviced by circuit riders. It was built on land donated by John Nordmeier, whose descendants William, 1854-1920, and Sophia, 1861-1932, are buried there now.

THE CONGREGATION disbanded in 1905 and the cemetery became the property of the individuals who owned the plots. A couple of plots are not yet used according to Jim Poole of Poole Funeral Home. All the plots are owned and designated for use in the future.

With a shopping center being built on the adjacent land, the small cemetery, which stands as the past in the present, will become more isolated from the area. To move it is almost impossible, since the plots are privately owned "in perpetuity."

Though small, it stands with cock-eyed and tiled stones defying progress and modernization. It has been there almost

a century, one of the few remaining landmarks from the early settlers in the Palatine area.

### 'Night at the Movies' At Palatine Library

The Palatine Public Library has extended an invitation to the public, with special emphasis going to senior citizens, to spend a night at the movies Friday.

At 7 p.m., three films will be shown during a one-hour, free-of-charge period. "Glass," which deals with the art of

### Student Honored

A Palatine High School student was recently honored for winning a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) Foundation, Inc.

Michael Hovey, 701 N. Stark Dr., Palatine, was one of 36 sons and daughters of employees and dealers of Standard Oil and subsidiaries throughout the United States to be honored. Hovey's father is employed with American Oil Company.

## Rubella Week A Success

The mass immunization campaign last week for the rubella virus has been termed successful in the Northwest suburbs, though much of suburban Cook County fell below hoped-for results, medical authorities said.

"Generally, we can say suburban Cook County has not been vaccinated sufficiently to prevent an epidemic of the German measles," Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health coordinator for the rubella program, said.

The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 per cent of the desired number of youngsters vaccinated in last week's campaign.

"An 80 per cent vaccination level is needed to prevent the epidemic in an area. We expect at least 5 per cent of the children in the northwest area have been previously vaccinated against the rubella

## Property Resolve Goes to Board

The Palatine Village Board has been asked to approve an agreement between the village and Dr. Edward S. Laskowski, a local dentist, that calls for Dr. Laskowski to bring property he owns at 123 N. Bothwell into compliance with the village's housing code.

In a memo to the board, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said, "We have been working on this matter for several months."

Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass and an attorney for Dr. Laskowski agreed on the pact, Braun told the board in the memo.

THE PROPERTY, the agreement says, is being used for a multiple-family residential dwelling, which is not a permitted use in a B-1 zoned district. A B-1 district is one type of business zoning.

A dispute has arisen, the pact says, about the period of time within which the use of the property should be amortized and terminated because part of the building is masonry and part frame.

According to the village zoning ordi-

nance, passed in 1958, certain types of residential properties within the central business district were given 10 years in which to change from residential to business uses. A two-year extension was granted in 1968 for some of the residences.

The village and Dr. Laskowski have agreed to terminate the dispute based on the agreement before the board.

UNDER THE PACT, Dr. Laskowski will "terminate the present residential use of said property not later than May 1, 1972."

The agreement also calls for Dr. Laskowski to comply with the village's building and housing codes.

Specifically, the pact calls for the property to be occupied by not more than two families. One of those families, the agreement says, shall occupy a dwelling unit consisting of the front portion of the first floor of the building "in combination with the second floor."

The other dwelling unit shall consist of

the first floor rear part of the building, the agreement says.

BEFORE JUNE 30, 1970, the owner of the property shall "cure all existing building and housing code violations" the agreement says.

These include the repair of toilet seal leaks, leaks in overhead sewer pipe and oil fuel line in the basement, the removal of all cardboard nailed to the ceiling in the basement and the repair or replacement of the light fixture on the front porch.

The pact also calls for Dr. Laskowski to "initiate and maintain an effective pest control program for extermination of all rodents, roaches and other noxious insects from said premises."

The agreement authorizes the village to enter the house on the property between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. "to conduct inspections for compliance with the provisions of this agreement and all applicable village ordinances."

## Assembly Looks at Pollution

Pollution and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's anti-pollution proposals promise to command the limelight in Springfield this week as the spring session of the Illinois Legislature ends.

The session, Illinois' first step toward annual sessions, is scheduled to adjourn Friday.

Still to be resolved is the fate of Ogilvie's Environmental Protection Act. The act would establish three new organizations to carry out various phases of pollution control.

THE LANGUAGE of the bill, however, has been described as "too loose" by many legislators and a special Senate subcommittee has been formed to clarify the bill.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is a member of the subcommittee.

At least one area pollution fighter plans to keep an eye on the committee's work, which began with proponents of the act testifying last night.

Mrs. Clayton Brown of Palatine, chairman of the Pollution and Environmental

Problems (PEP) committee, is in Springfield and plans to testify in support of the act.

GRAHAM MONDAY told the Herald the subcommittee hopes to reshape the bill to make it acceptable to the Senate.

He said the frequent fate of bills sent to subcommittees — death — is not the

case with the environment bills, but predicted that the bills may be doomed if they are not passed out of the subcommittee by Wednesday morning.

Graham said the current bills allow too many different enforcement agencies, not including the attorney general's office.

## Want a Bargain? Come To Track

While the price of just about everything is going up these days, race fans at Arlington Park will enjoy reduced admission prices when the track opens its 72-day racing season Saturday.

John F. Loomer, executive vice president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, operators of the track, said the new policy will make Arlington the first thoroughbred track in Illinois to actually cut prices in decades.

Grandstand admission prices will be lowered to \$1.50 (\$1.10 plus \$40 state tax), 50 cents less than the rate last season. Medicare cards will be honored weekdays in the grandstand for 50 cents.

LOOMER HAS ALSO proclaimed Tuesday as Ladies' Day each week, offering women admission to the grandstand for 50 cents and to the clubhouse for \$1.75. Regular admission to the clubhouse will be \$2.75.

Stall space at the track is already re-

ported to be at a premium and 38 horses have been nominated to Saturday's \$50,000 added Governor's Cup.

Loomer said first-day race fans will also notice the track has undergone considerable changes as hundreds of gallons of paint have been applied, starting with the general offices. The tote board, a multi-colored "creature" last year is now a rustic green.

The paddock has also been painted green and the walking ring behind it has been resod. Additional work has been done to change the roof trim to a single color and all the railings on the track itself, plus the distance poles, sport new coats of paint.

A general housekeeping on the backstretch has been completed and both the main track and the training track are open to those in residence. Clockers began covering the morning workouts Sunday.

## Half-Street Levy Eyed

The Village of Palatine is going to try to levy a special assessment on property outside the village.

The village board last week authorized village engineers to prepare plans for the improvement of the north half of Gilbert Street between Quentin Road and Midleton in the Hunting Ridge subdivision.

The south half of the street was improved with the development of the subdivision, but the northern half was not because it was not required by village ordinance.

When the village annexed the subdivision and street, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said it had to annex the entire street.

RESIDENTS OF THE subdivision recently complained about the condition of the north half of the street, particularly where the streets jog, about two blocks west of Quentin Road.

The street narrows at that point, Edward F. O'Brien, Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association president said, and it is difficult for two cars, going in opposite directions to pass.

The board asked O'Brien to find out how the residents on both sides of the street would feel about paying a special assessment to improve it, and authorized the design of plans.

## Barlow Trial Postponed

A 22-year-old Palatine man, charged with drag racing in connection with an auto accident in which three people were killed, received a continuance in Circuit Court yesterday.

Walter R. Barlow, III, of 206 N. Brockway had his trial delayed until July 27 by Judge Edwin Martay. Judge Martay said Barlow's lawyer was unable to attend yesterday's court session in Mt. Prospect. No reason was given.

Barlow had received another continuance April 27 because his attorney was out of town.

Judge Martay said the July date was Barlow's final date.

THE FEB. 19 CRASH claimed the lives of Steven B. Krisman, 19, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow; and William H. Moss, Jr., 28, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car.

Mrs. Reva E. VonBusch of 3215 Dove St., Rolling Meadows died later at Northwest Community Hospital after being injured in the crash.

At the time, police said the two racing cars were one fourth mile east of Quentin Road on Route 14 about 10:30 p.m. in Palatine Township when the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved into the path of the car driven by Mrs. VonBusch. The Krisman car was hit broadside by the car driven by Mrs. VonBusch.



"SEE MY POLLUTION!" Tim Cundiff proudly holds a barrel of trash he collected. Tim is one of the fourth graders at Paddock School participating in contest. The students decided that Earth Day should not be confined to just one day of the year. They pick up trash, mow lawns and carry out garbage for Palatine residents.

## Survey: 'Housing Critical'

(This is the sixth in a continuing series presented by the Herald concerning the possibility of low- and moderate-income housing in the suburbs. The series is presented with the understanding that no final decision has been made concerning use of the St. Viator land.)

by ROGER CAPETINI

"Fifty-six per cent of Mexican-American families living in the Northwest suburbs contend that housing is a problem. "A majority of those say housing is their major problem.

"Thirty-seven per cent live under 'poor' conditions.

"This situation serves only to reinforce an inaccurate stereotype that Mexican-Americans are dirty, lazy and shiftless.

"The credence this lends to the image of those families in the broader community further intensifies the problem of finding adequate housing. And the problems expand."

THOSE FIGURES AND conclusions are presented in a report of a survey financed by the Office of Research of

Chicago Presbytery. The survey was conducted last summer by Charles Burger and Diane Comins. The study was recommended by a special committee of Mission Council 2, including the Rev. Roger Bockenbauer of Arlington Heights; the Rev. Leon Haring of Arlington Heights; and William Miller of Barrington.

The survey sought to identify the highest priority needs of the Mexican-American families and provide a factual base for further planning.

The three-man committee, after studying results of the survey, concluded there are three major needs related to the Mexican-American families — the provision of adequate housing, the provision of direct services and the interpretation of the life style and desires of the families to the church and the community at large.

OF 100 FAMILIES interviewed, the surveyors rated 19 per cent of the homes in good condition with adequate facilities; 40 per cent in fair condition and often lacking in adequate facilities. The remaining 41 per cent were not rated.

Frequent conditions noted were a lack of hot water; a lack of any water; lack of indoor plumbing; crowded and dirty conditions; dilapidated structures.

In regard to the general housing problem, the families mentioned several areas of specific concern. They noted inability to find a safe home for their family; to find a permanent home; to find a home to buy or rent at a reasonable price; to find housing that is suitable in size, cleanliness and style; and to find a home that has a suitable location in relation to schools, transportation and shopping.

The committee concludes that the lack of suitable and adequate housing leads to other problems. Distance from work limits the time for family and community activities and often isolates the woman, impairing her ability to take advantage of direct services, such as shopping and community activities. The lack of mobility also tends to eliminate the children from available recreational activities.

THE LACK OF HOUSING at a reasonable price often means an increased portion of the family budget must be spent on housing. This restricts funds available for other items or forces another family member to go to work, disrupting the normal family life and causes a strain on relations. This strain is often compounded by the inability to obtain a lease or to obtain financing for a home. From all this the committee concluded

that the community is "limited in its opportunity to understand the needs of these families so that attempts to foster broad community support to attack the problems are limited to those who are sensitized to the problems."

The committee also noted some of the characteristics of the families, concluding, "Mexican-American families tend to be less mobile, more highly employed and more satisfied with conditions than one generally assumes."

THE REPORT STATES more than one-half the families have lived in the area for two years or more with one-quarter having lived in the community for more than five years. Other notable statistics show: 93 per cent came to the area because of work opportunities; 60 per cent plan to stay in the area; 78 per cent stated the family income was adequate; and 74 per cent are happy with their jobs.

The committee, in making recommendations to the Mission Council, noted that adequate response to the housing problem would "require the allocation of resources, a competence in planning and a dedication to overcome obstacles that is not now apparent. Attempts to provide low and moderate income housing for Mexican-American families have been attempted and failed in the past. Future attempts would have to avoid mistakes and pitfalls of the past."

### He's Phi Beta Kappa

Steward Sheperd, of 1120 E. Patten Drive in Palatine, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the Rockford College Honors convocation recently.

Sheperd graduated magna cum laude from the college and has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School.

**PALATINE HERALD**  
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)  
Published daily Monday through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
3 N. Bethwell  
Palatine, Illinois 60067

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Palatine  
35¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

Want Ads 39¢-240¢ Other Depts. 39¢-230¢  
Home Delivery 39¢-0130 Chicago 775-1990  
Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067

## Housing Debated On TV

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The housing problem of the Mexican-American in the Elk Grove Village area was viewed throughout Chicagoland Saturday when WLS-TV (Channel 7) presented a 30-minute review of the events of last winter's controversy.

"Oiga Amigo (Listen Friend)," a weekly program, delved into the controversy that followed the death of three children in a slum building Nov. 29 in an area just outside the village limits.

The controversy stemmed from the eviction orders for some 17 families who had been living in substandard dwellings, many of them without running water and sanitary facilities.

THE SHOW included interviews with local people, among them Rev. David Crail, Mayor Jack Pahl, Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks, Mrs. Santana Gonzalez, and Fire Chief Allen Hulet.

The show may be seen again on Channel 7 early Wednesday at 1 a.m.

Though largely a repeat of past events, the show reasserted that a lack of low- and moderate-income housing exists in the area.

It also focused on the activities of Louis Archbold, a member of Neighbors at Work, who criticized Queen of the

Rosary Catholic Church and, without naming him, the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor.

"Our own church, the Catholic Church, has done absolutely nothing for these families," said Archbold.

HE ALSO TOLD of a "church in exile in which a small group of residents meet weekly with Mexican-American families for mass, usually said in someone's home."

Noticeably absent was a rebuttal to Archbold's charge from the pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

It was a bit ironic, since Father Morrison has been widely recognized for his work with Spanish-speaking families during the past 10 years and was named by the Jaycees as man of the year.

ONE PERSON interviewed is a member of a family that had been evicted from a shack last winter and had indicated it wanted to live in one of the 15 trailers that was to be put near St. Alexius Hospital.

Mrs. Santana Gonzalez, now living in the Wesleyan church with her husband and two children, said her husband made "just a little money so we can't afford big rents."

The family has been living in the church since February because they are

unable to find a place to park a mobile home they want to purchase. The trailer is parked behind the church at 545 Landmeier Rd.

PAHL SAID the need for low- and moderate-income housing was symptomatic of a larger problem, national in scope.

He said Congress has since 1949 committed itself to decent housing for families but that in reality little has been done toward achieving that goal.

Clyde Brooks, of the Office of Economic Opportunity, called for less rhetoric and more action toward providing better housing for the poor.

Hulet, the fire chief, defended his role in the evictions of several families but said he wished the news media would quit reminding the Arenas family of the tragedy.

"Once and for all we should let the poor little Arenas girls rest in peace," he said.

### Church Collecting Clothes for Needy

Immanuel Lutheran Church is collecting clothing and blankets for needy people this week.

Residents are invited to contribute by bringing their donations to the church basement on Plum Grove and Wood streets in Palatine.

The drive is being conducted in cooperation with the Lutheran World Relief and the Lutheran Council of Greater Chicago.

### 'Over 50s' To Meet

The newly organized Over 50 Club in Rolling Meadows is inviting all eligible citizens in the city to a get-together tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Coffee will be served and residents are asked to bring lunch. Games and cards will be available.

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DAILY LIFE



### Building Permits Issued by City

People in Rolling Meadows seem to be putting additions and garages on their residences, rather than building new homes.

In the April report on building permits issued by the city, only two home building permits were issued, one for a \$28,000 home, the other for a \$35,554 home.

Five persons were issued garage permits, for a total of \$9,448, and 13 permits for additions and alterations ranging from \$75 to \$13,600 were issued.

THREE INDUSTRIAL sites have building permits totaling \$1.3 million and a new commercial site received a building permit in April. One commercial establishment will put on an addition this year, as will one industrial company.

The Rolling Meadows Park District's sports complex also received a building permit to construct facilities costing \$503,884.

For the entire month, building permits for construction totaling \$2.2 million were issued by the building and zoning department.

### Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

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or  
Nancy Taylor  
537-5355



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## Community Calendar

- Tuesday, May 26**
- Palatine Kiwanis Club, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
  - Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 to 3:30 p.m.
  - Palatine Park District, park office, 7:30 p.m.
  - Palatine Book Review Club, Uncle Andy's, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 27**
- Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.
  - Countryside YMCA board of directors, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.
  - Presbyterian Women's Association, Presbyterian Church.

## Breathe Out

The National Safety Council reports that at least 36 deaths in the last two years have been caused by the sniffing of such potent aerosol propelled vapors as hair spray, insect repellent, and cleaning solvents.





**STRINGING ALONG** with the rest of the young people who gathered at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township Sunday, was this young man who provided a musical interlude during the afternoon.

### Vibrations Were Bad

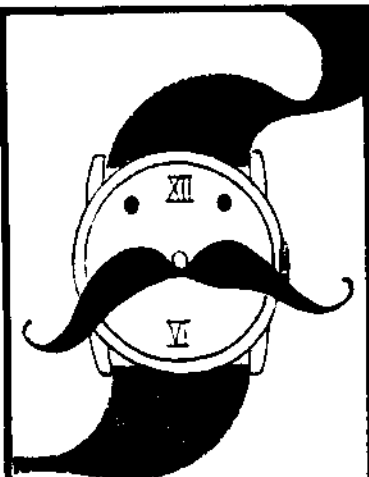
The home of Edward Saathoff at 17 E. Palatine Road had bad vibrations Saturday night which were blamed for a fire in his basement.

Palatine firemen were summoned to the scene at about 8:09 p.m. The fire was quickly extinguished.

**FIRE CHIEF** Orville Helms said the fire started when a gasoline can tipped over. The gas, he said, was ignited by a water heater.

Evidently vibrations by a train caused the can to tip over, Helms said.

The chief said there were no reported injuries and damage was minor.



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up to date. Pick up  
that is. Bring it to our  
experts for a free in-  
spection. A thorough  
cleaning, a repair or  
two may be all that's  
needed to make it thor-  
oughly modern again.

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OPEN THRU ...



**LIGHTING THE CANDLE** is only part of the 'Fly-Up Ceremony' for this Palatine Bluebird who was one of several third grade girls who gradu-

ated into the Palatine Camp Fire Girls last Friday at Marion Jordan School.

### Vacation Bible School To Open

Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold vacation Bible School June 15-26 in the school building at Bothwell and Wood streets.

Classes will be held for young people 7 years old through junior high school age from 9:30 to noon every day. Activities will include Bible stories, projects, filmstrips, songs, games and other projects.

Students may register this week by calling the church.

### Teller Is Foreign Service Officer

The husband of a former Palatine resident has been commissioned by President Nixon as a Foreign Service Officer of the United States.

David Tellee, of Ann Arbor, has been named to serve in a U.S. Embassy at Lawrence University and an M.A. from the University of Michigan. His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Kurt Johnson of Palatine.

She also graduated from Lawrence University and received an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

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# Addison Eyes Huge Randhurst Complex

**BARRY SIGALE**

The Randhurst Corp. and the village of Addison announced Monday they are negotiating to bring a multi-million dollar shopping center to the municipality to be located south of Lake Street and bordered by Medinah and Swift Roads.

Talks have also begun with area landowners to purchase the property which must be annexed to the village to assure contiguity and, therefore, bring it into the corporate limits.

The shopping complex will be modeled after the Randhurst shopping center located at Rte. 83 and Rand Road in Mount Prospect and would be located on about 105 acres of land near the new FA 61 expressway.

The Randhurst Corp., which is owned jointly by Montgomery Ward's, Wieboldt's and Carson Pirie Scott department stores is conducting marketing studies and shopper surveys to determine the exact makeup of the structure.

**BASED ON THE** results of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., said the complex would have a probable yearly income of \$50 million while employing 2,000 persons and providing \$12 million in tax revenues annually.

Carlson said the company was contemplating building a center "not too unlike Randhurst" which would locate it on about one million square feet of space. There would be a parking lot for approximately 7,000 automobiles, easily accessible to the enclosed center, he said.

William Drury Addison's village manager, said the village would decrease or eliminate all real estate taxes to homeowners because of the revenues the municipality would gain from sales taxes and other income.

"It's the most beautiful shopping center I've ever seen," said the manager while referring to the Mount Prospect structure. "It would be easily accessible to Addison from all four directions. It would balance one of the areas that would provide for the future well being of the village."

**THE TWO MEN** made the announcement of the negotiations at a 2 p.m. press conference Monday in which Carlson and Drury revealed the details of several months of talks and study between the two men.

"If I was to pin down a date for the opening of the center, which we haven't named as yet," said Carlson, "I would say about August or September of 1972. Between today and the date of the grand opening there are a number of hurdles. I am quite convinced we can get over all

of them."

Carlson said several studies of the Chicago Metropolitan area have been made in the past year and that "all roads seem to point to this area for a shopping center."

"We are zeroing in on the market analysis for this area as to the accept-

ance of our various stores," Carlson said. "We studied the competition types of people, location and road network among other things."

"**AREA GROWTH** is another big item. The growth in the area is well planned. What we need is people with the money to spend."

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OUR NEW BUILDING.  
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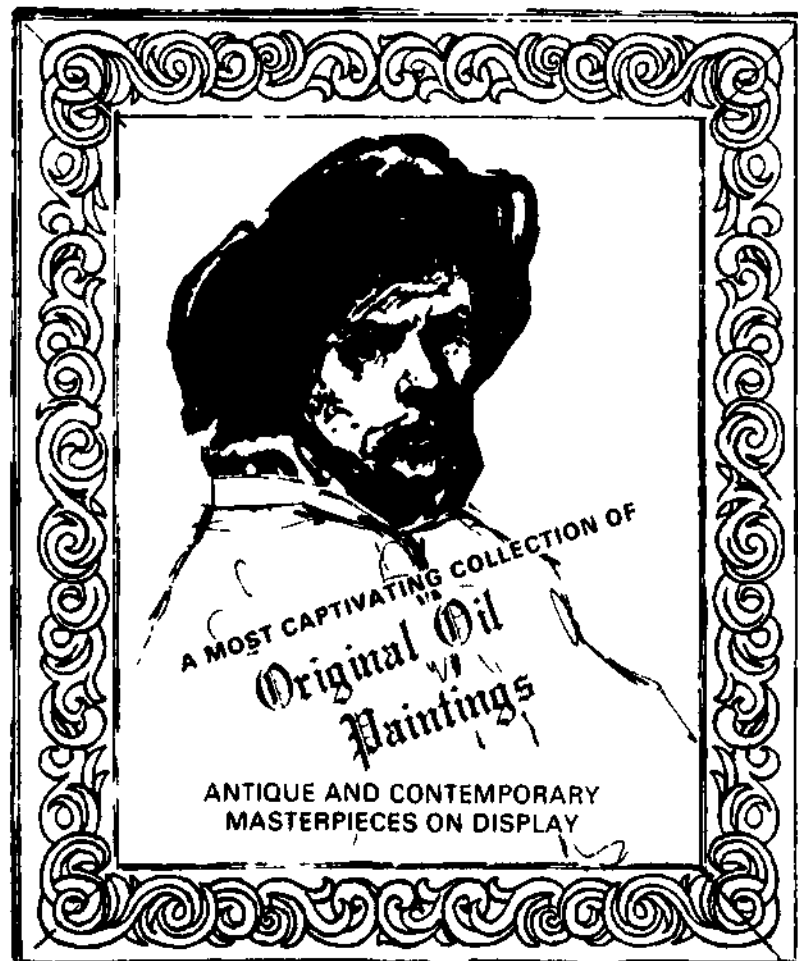
**723 W. Dundee Rd.**  
(1 block E. of Rt. 33)  
**Wheeling**  
541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

**3007 Kirchoff Rd.**  
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)  
**Rolling Meadows**  
255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

**1180 Oakton St.**  
(Corner Lee & Oakton)  
**Des Plaines**  
297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights  
until 8 p.m.

**9503 N. Milwaukee**  
(Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center)  
**Niles**  
967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

**102 E. Rand Rd.**  
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**Mt. Prospect**  
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# A Record 1,240 Paddled Their Own Canoes



**MANNING PADDLES** in a white-water section of the Des Plaines River Sunday, two participants in the 13th Annual Des Plaines River Canoe Mar-

athon raced onward toward the finish line. A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks participated in Sunday's dash from Libertyville to

Dam Number 2 south of Prospect Heights. Fastest time for the trip downstream Sunday was 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

It was "the best turnout ever" Sunday at the 13th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon, a 25-mile race down the Des Plaines River through Libertyville, Half Day, Wheeling and Prospect Heights.

A total of 1,240 participants in 620 canoes and kayaks registered for the marathon, an increase of more than 25 percent over last year's registration figures, according to Ralph C. Frese, marathon chairman.

The marathon, held annually at the Des Plaines River by the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the Illinois Paddling Council, drew a crowd of spectators this year, which was "at least double last year's," Frese said.

**PADDLERS** from eight states and Canada participated Sunday. The competitors, all amateurs, raced for trophies in 11 different classes. All contestants who reached the finish line Sunday were awarded marathon patches, however.

The race began at 8 a.m. at Oak Spring Bridge north of Libertyville and ended with the awarding of trophies at 5 p.m. at Dam No. 2 near Prospect Heights.

Competitors included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and men and women in a variety of canoe and kayak classes competed for 105 different trophies in 11 different categories.

No serious mishaps occurred among the contestants. However, the spectators did not fare so well, according to Frese. One child was burned in an accident with a camping stove. Another suffered cuts on her foot when she was pushed into the river.

**THE MARATHON** served as a kickoff this year for Clean Streams Week in Illi-

nois that began Sunday. According to Frese the marathon "emphasizes the recreational potential of the Des Plaines" as one of its goals each year. Another goal of the event was to spark interest in canoes and kayaks.

Fastest time of all in this year's race was made by Gunter Hammersbach of Detroit. He traveled the length of the race in 2 hours and 41.31 minutes.

Other winners in various races who came from the Northwest suburban area included Peggy Klein of Arlington Heights and Roxanne Triebold of Glenview who took first in the Girl Scout division.

**AWARDS FOR THE** fastest aluminum canoes in the Girl Scout division went to Deni Sargal and Joy Burtis of Palatine, first place; Ellen Jahn and Sue Haglund of Arlington Heights, second place; and Wendy Drastal and Debbie Hill of Palatine, third place.

Bill Capek of Rosemont and Herb Klein of Arlington Heights took second place in the men's cruising canoe division in Sunday's marathon.

Frese said yesterday that one Des Plaines couple took first place in the mixed cruising canoe division with a time of 2 hours, 56.28 minutes, then went back to the race's start and ran the marathon again using double-blade paddles and entering the Kayak class. The couple came in third in that class with a time of 3 hours, 8.23 minutes, Frese said.

## 'Thanks' For Boost

### Into Business World

"Thank you employers and teachers for giving us this boost into the business world."

This is how Donna Langer, a Conant High student, summed up the feelings of some 50 students who attended the Conant annual employer-employee banquet for cooperative vocational education held last week in Langer's, Palatine.

The students represented the four branches of the vocational program, which are cooperative work training, education for employment, office occupations and industrial cooperative education.

Heading the junior-senior year programs are Mrs. Lucinda Christensen, Mrs. Diane Welda and Ralph Losee.

Students were presented certificates and awards following dinner. Music for the evening was provided by members of Conant's music department.

## Devon Ave. To Close

Devon Avenue will be closed between Rte. 83 and Elmhurst (York) Road beginning Wednesday for five weeks, announced William Cellini, state director of public works.

The road closing will permit more rapid reconstruction of Devon Avenue, he said.

# Housing: Across-the-Street View

(Today the Herald presents the seventh in a series on low- and moderate-income housing. The Herald understands that no final decision has been reached concerning the proposed use of the St. Viator land in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

"The public is naive to think the majority of the people living in the area are inclined to be opposed to the proposal," says Ken Dougan, who lives right across Euclid Street from the proposed Viator site for low- and moderate-income housing.

The view from Dougan's front window includes an open field overrun with dandelions and the Viatorian Novitiate. His attractive white home is built on a 165-foot frontage lot that is 330 feet deep.

"I'VE BEEN acutely aware of the need for housing of this kind. I just don't think there's any potential of any non-subsidized housing meeting the need," said Dougan. He was a member of the Dist. 50 board years ago when the enrollment used to drop drastically when migrant workers and their children left the area.

Many times, the education which the children received from Dist. 50 schools was the only education they got, Dougan said. Before moving to his home in Arlington Heights 18 years ago, Dougan lived in Dist. 59.

A program of the proposed type with people of different economic levels being included would work "if there was good planning and good architecture," according to Dougan.

If the project were built in an unincorporated area or on the outskirts of the village, the higher income portion of the project would be harder to sell, he reasons.

**DOUGAN IS** presently drafting a letter to send to St. Viator, stating that the clerics should not let themselves be pushed into a decision based on the idea that everyone in the immediate area is opposed.

"People who are opposing the project don't know what tax structure is and how the village operates," Dougan maintains.

Dougan does have a knowledge of both because he was a member of the Dist. 214 board for 11 years, serving as president for four years and retiring in 1962.

The homeowners groups formed since the proposal was made are simply protest groups and Dougan has refused to join them after attending their preliminary meetings.



KENNETH DOUGAN

Dougan doesn't share the homeowners' groups' horror of multi-family developments. "I've seen some that are designed a lot more attractively than homes," he said.

He also maintains that the proposal to build townhouses would not particularly be in opposition to the village's stated apartment policy, an argument which the homeowners' group relies upon heavily.

**IN GENERAL**, people in this area and the country as a whole have a phobia of the words "public housing," Dougan says. He served on the board of Firman House, a settlement house near the high-rise public housing development in the city of Chicago known as the Robert Taylor projects.

"This is what people think of when you talk about subsidized housing. It doesn't have to be this way," he said.

Some of the remarks Dougan has heard while attending homeowners group meetings are "panic peddling of the worst order." Dougan pointed out that at one meeting a man claimed real estate people had said that the project would devalue the property in the area. Dougan says this is a mistake and commented, "God did not invest all his wisdom and integrity in the real estate people."

In general, real estate people sell uni-

formity of neighborhoods, Dougan says, and this project would destroy that selling point.

The project has a long way to go, even if there is tentative approval from Viatorians, Dougan adds. He thinks that the clerics would like to get rid of the land and doesn't think they have a use in mind or the money to develop it.

The main question is whether it would be better to develop the land and offer housing to a range of economic levels, or just have more of the same, he said.

Both Dougan and his wife think that the proposed project would be a benefit to the community.

As Mrs. Dougan states it, "We're pretty much a ghetto. A cross-section of people would make us a richer community" and her husband added, "and a better place for kids to grow up."

**THE HOMEOWNER** states that as much as he would like to see the open field remain the view from his picture window, he can't close his eyes to the need for subsidized housing.

"If it's needed, and it is, and if it works, and it can, it would really be exciting to do it right," he said.

Arlington Heights has a much better village government than surrounding towns and would probably have a better chance of making something like this work, he said. "Arlington Heights has the chance to set an example," Dougan said.

He added that open housing has to be planned because it just doesn't happen by itself.

When and if the project was built, Dougan thinks there will be no problems and the residents would be accepted.

Premature opposition by homeowners groups bothers Dougan and he says, "I don't know enough about what they will specifically propose and I don't know that the program will be bad."

Dougan hopes that a lot of the opposition of the homeowners is based on misunderstanding and lack of information. "However, how much of it is racism and money snobbery?" he asks.

# How Do You Halt A Suburb Ghetto?

by MURRAY DUBIN

It began with a song and ended with one.

And in between, there were prayers, Bible readings and some plain talk about why the 100 people were gathered in Hersey High School in Arlington Heights last Sunday afternoon.

They were there to be part of a liturgy entitled, "A Celebration for Racial Justice — For Those Who Labor But Cannot Live." A liturgy sponsored by the citizens' group that originally asked the Viatorian Order to use their land for low- and moderate-income housing.

**FATHER DAVID** Sanchez began with a prayer, saying, "Let us celebrate and praise Him who is Lord of Slum and Suburb."

Then Dr. Jorge Prieto a Mexican-American doctor from Evanston, spoke. "The issues that bring us here today are not new issues," he began.

"The only thing new is our awakening. The nature of our problem goes deeper than housing. The issue that brought us here is the decreasing quality of life in our society."

"All of us have known for a dozen years that the migrants are here. But we've had an obsession with property values and a false idol of security and they're both pathological."

"We've been obsessed with security and investments while the migrants have been concerned with survival. We've been concerned with quality education while Mexican-Americans often can't afford the poor, second-grade education of minority groups in Chicago."

"WE CAN continue to form committees and continue to rationalize and do everything but what we're supposed to do. In the winter, a migrant is going to come to you and tell you that he is hungry and cold and you will say to him that you'll form a committee to discuss it."

Then Clyde Brooks, manpower director for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Cook County, described his pessimism to the audience. Brooks favored the erection of a low- and moderate-income development on the Viator land, but he said:

"I hate to be a pessimist but I don't think we'll see low- and moderate-income

housing in northwest Cook County because people are afraid that the south side of Chicago will move out here and devalue their brick and mortar."

Brooks sat next to Dr. Prieto who is giving up his 18-year-old practice in Evanston to establish a free medical clinic in Chicago for Mexican-Americans. And they listened while Tom Baldiowski, a member of the citizens' group and an Arlington Heights resident, spoke. "Our community is effectively excluding the people that we rely on for services," he said.

**SOME PEOPLE** feel that those living immediately near the Viatorian land can preclude housing for these people. Zoning is also often used as the concept to stop this housing.

"The devaluation of property values is the hardest argument to fight. There only is devaluation when there is panic and fear. There is nothing inherently devaluing about an attractive, well-done development."

# Goldwater's Son To Visit

Barry Goldwater Jr., will visit the Northwest suburbs this week, and at the same time, the Wheeling Township Republican Organization is hoping to attract Barry Goldwater Sr., to the area later this year.

Young Barry will be the speaker at Thursday night's testimonial dinner for U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Crane and Goldwater, a Congressman from California, were both elected to the House of Representatives last year and both at the bottom of the Congressional seniority totem pole.

**TICKETS** and information about the \$50-a-plate dinner are available at Crane's local office in Suite One, Mount Prospect State Bank, in the Randhurst Shopping Center. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray Crane's campaign costs this fall.

He is seeking a full two-year term in

A group prayer, a song and Frank Steiner, a member of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice and one member of the citizen's group, walked to the podium.

"The question is when are we going to have low-cost housing, what will it look like and on whose terms will it be," he said.

"If we don't have low-cost housing, in

## Conant Student Wins Rep. Chapman Grant

A Conant High School student is one of two recipients of four-year scholarships awarded annually by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Norma Jean Helsper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helsper of Schaumburg, will major in Spanish at the University of Illinois.

Miss Helsper ranks third in the senior

10 years there will be suburban slums.

"The communities here have not taken their responsibility to this need. In 10 years, you'll see the chickens coming home to roost because of your inactivity now."

Another prayer, a benediction by Father Sanchez, and it was 4:30 p.m. As the audience got up to leave, everyone was singing "Amen."

class at Conant and was a foreign exchange student in Argentina last year.

Mrs. Chapman's second scholarship was awarded to Karla Seier of Barrington, who will attend Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Mrs. Chapman's scholarships are awarded following a review by education leaders in the area who screen the candidates.

## Elect VIPs Officers

Members of the Palatine High School VIP's (Very Interested Parents) met recently to elect new officers for the 1970-71 school year.

Those elected were Marshall Miller, president; Glenn Eherle, vice president; Mrs. Harold St. John, secretary; and William Davenport, treasurer.

The new officers will be officially installed at the Spring Sports Banquet, June 1 in Palatine High School.

## Offer How To Study Course

As a service to local high school students who will graduate this June, the Countryside YMCA will offer a five-day course in "How to Study in College" this summer.

An evening series of five lectures will be held at Harper Junior College Aug. 24-28. The program is aimed primarily at the transition the student is forced to make from high school to college life.

The program was developed by Robert F. Schwarz, dean of the Purdue University north central campus; and Howard D. Murdock of the Purdue chemistry department. In 1969 the course was offered to more than 5,000 students by YMCAs in some 70 cities.

**GARY MEIER**, Countryside "Y" program director, said, "We are happy that the authors of the course have arranged to present the program here. In this case, we are combining our resources

with those of recognized college educators in attacking a very serious, but often overlooked problem — the college freshman dropout."

Topics covered in the five lectures will include how people learn, why they forget, the art of listening, how to take college lecture notes, a basic study formula and personal problems of adjustment in college.

"We attempt to present some refined techniques related to the learning process in a college atmosphere," Murdock said. "We explore the problems, discuss and demonstrate techniques, and try to instill confidence in the student."

Enrollment details are available at the Y Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine. The fee for the course is \$20, and the program is only open to high school graduates.





# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—84

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$5c a Week — 10c a Copy



**AN OVERSIZED CHECK** is used by Mrs. Wanda Mallow, an assistant cashier at the Palatine National Bank, to explain a bank's checking procedures to a group of 8th graders in the Carl Sand-

burg School in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Mallow also told the group which is studying commerce, how to deposit money, balance a checking account and

how to read a bank statement. Mrs. Mallow is originally from Denver and has been in the banking field since 1952.

## City Hall Expansion Hits Snag

Expansion of the Rolling Meadows City Hall has come to a temporary halt with denial of federal matching funds for construction of additional police facilities behind the present city hall.

City officials have been working several months on a two-part expansion of city hall and the city garage, hoping to use matching funds of \$88,872 from the federal government to increase the size of the police department.

"We were told Friday that funds for building are not being given out," Police Chief Lewis Case said. Departments seeking matching federal funds for police training programs are generally obtaining the money, Case continued.

Despite the delay in obtaining money for the proposed police department expansion, City Mgr. James Watson said the city hopes to continue with expansion of the city garage on Central Road.

ARCHITECT'S drawings for a garage addition, which will cost approximately \$60,000, are now being drawn up by McCartney and Hundreiser and Associates of Arlington Heights.

"We will have four alternates presented to the council in June," Watson said. Primarily, the new garage will have two doors facing on Central Road for easy access and flow through the garage. Offices currently on the front of the garage will be moved to the side.

An addition on the back of the garage will provide a stall for cleaning trucks and equipment. "With the new arrangement, we will be able to move equipment better," James McFeggan, superintendent of public works, said.

The city garage is built on park district property. Rolling Meadows park district offices will be relocated with the public works department offices.

Bids on the garage addition may be accepted in June or July, Watson said.

THE CITY HALL addition which was turned down for matching federal funds would have provided a garage for the police squad cars, a pistol range, offices and storage area for the department.

The city has already purchased the land and home on Owl Drive directly behind city hall. The property is owned by Charles Smith, a patrolman in the Rolling Meadows police department.

"Not getting the funds Friday doesn't mean we have been turned down," Case, who went downtown to the Civic Center with Watson, said. "Our proposal is being sent to committee for consideration."

Case said his department was hoping for the matching funds in order to enlarge the record department and provide training facilities in the station for the department.

## A Banking Pro 'Tips' Kids

Almost 400 eighth-grade students in Rolling Meadows yesterday learned simple banking procedures from Mrs. Wanda Mallow, assistant cashier at the Palatine National Bank.

Mrs. Mallow told students how to open a checking account, how to write and endorse checks and how to balance a checkbook and read a bank statement.

She told the students that during the "frontier days," woodpecker scalps and beaver skins were used as a sort of currency when traders went to their local trading posts to buy coffee and flour.

"Money," she told them, "is anything commonly accepted in exchange for other goods."

"And a check," she explained, "is a letter of direction to a bank where a fund is

on deposit by an individual."

MRS. MALLOW also told the eighth-graders how the dollar sign (\$) was derived. "In the 1800s, when people wrote about amounts of money they wrote U.S. dollars. When life got going at a faster pace, they dropped the word dollars. Then they decided to make the designation still easier so they combined the U and the S and made it \$."

Mrs. Mallow, a resident of Palatine, has been in the banking field since 1952, when she worked for the First National Bank of Denver. She was employed there for 14 years in such capacities as book-keeping, trust department, proof department and head of the cash control unit of the Hamilton Mutual Fund.

When her husband, who works for United Air Lines, was transferred here in

1968, she went to work for the Palatine National Bank as an assistant cashier and as secretary to the bank's president and chairman, Gerald Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Mallow has three children, Nancy, 22, Ken, 20, and Paul, 17. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women and the American Institute of Banking.

## Rubella Week A Success

The mass immunization campaign last week for the rubella virus has been termed successful in the Northwest sub-

urbs, though much of suburban Cook County fell below hoped-for results, medical authorities said.

"Generally, we can say suburban Cook County has not been vaccinated sufficiently to prevent an epidemic of the German measles," Dr. John Page, Cook County Department of Public Health coordinator for the rubella program, said.

The northwest area is an exception, Page added, with about 75 per cent of the desired number of youngsters vaccinated in last week's campaign.

"An 80 per cent vaccination level is needed to prevent the epidemic in an area. We expect at least 5 per cent of the children in the northwest area have been previously vaccinated against the rubella virus or will be by private physicians," he said.

BERT CHOTINER, assistant administrator at Northwest Community Hospital and rubella coordinator for the area, said vaccine for 41,000 children was used in the 12 districts in the Northwest suburbs. "I don't have exact figures, but this would mean about 75 per cent of the children in the area," Chotiner said.

Throughout the suburban area in Cook County, 150,000 children probably were vaccinated, Page said. "We wanted to reach 225,000. As it stands, about 53 per cent of the children in the total suburban area have been vaccinated."

For the northwest area, Page said the 41,000 vaccinations will stop the epidemic, preventing injury to unborn children. The rubella virus is a known cause of mental and physical handicaps for children whose mothers contracted the virus during the first three months of pregnancy.

"We are developing a file on reactions to the vaccine and are encouraging parents who have children with reactions to contact us," Page said. The phone number of the Cook County Department of Public Health is CH 3-5832.

REACTIONS to the attenuated virus used in the Cook County immunization program probably will not appear for two to six weeks, Chotiner said. Rash, fever, swollen glands and joint aches are the typical reactions.

"On an average, 5 per cent might react in some way to the vaccination," Chotiner said. "Only 1 per cent will possibly need any type of medication."

The suburban Cook County immunization program is part of a two-year, statewide immunization program in which more than 750,000 Illinois children have been vaccinated.

## Sales Tax Returns At One-Month High

Sales tax returns for the City of Rolling Meadows during the month of February are the highest ever for one month, despite the recessionary trend in the national economy.

"The amount we received for February is \$99,828.41, \$14,000 more than January," Mrs. E. A. Houldsworth, city clerk, said.

February's returns are \$8,000 more than the sales tax returns the city received for the whole year in 1968.

A year ago, \$48,436.29 was received in sales tax money in February by the city.

THE INCREASE in sales tax for Rolling Meadows is due to collection of back taxes of an anonymous business located in the city. City officials have been unable to learn the name of the business or how long the additional tax money will be coming into the city.

Last year the city's total sales tax revenue was \$500,000 more than the 1968 total.

## 'Pollution Week' For Legislature

Pollution and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's anti-pollution proposals promise to command the limelight in Springfield this week as the spring session of the Illinois Legislature ends.

The session, Illinois' first step toward annual sessions, is scheduled to adjourn Friday.

Still to be resolved is the fate of Ogilvie's Environmental Protection Act.

The act would establish three new organizations to carry out various phases of pollution control.

THE LANGUAGE of the bill, however, has been described as "too loose" by many legislators and a special Senate subcommittee has been formed to clarify the bill.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is a member of the subcommittee.

At least one area pollution fighter

plans to keep an eye on the committee's work, which began with proponents of the act testifying last night.

Mrs. Clayton Brown of Palatine, chairman of the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) committee, is in Springfield and plans to testify in support of the act.

GRAHAM MONDAY told the Herald the subcommittee hopes to reshape the bill to make it acceptable to the Senate.

He said the frequent fate of bills sent to subcommittees — death — is not the case with the environment bills, but predicted that the bills may be doomed if they are not passed out of the subcommittee by Wednesday morning.

Graham said the current bills allow too many different enforcement agencies, not including the attorney general's office.

## Track Opener: A Bargain!

While the price of just about everything is going up these days, race fans at Arlington Park will enjoy reduced admission prices when the track opens its 72-day racing season Saturday.

John F. Loomer, executive vice president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, operators of the track, said the new policy will make Arlington the first thoroughbred track in Illinois to actually cut prices in decades.

Grandstand admission prices will be lowered to \$1.50 (\$1.10 plus \$.40 state tax), 50 cents less than the rate last season. Medicare cards will be honored weekdays in the grandstand for 50 cents.

LOOMER HAS ALSO proclaimed Tuesday as Ladies' Day each week, offering women admission to the grandstand for 50 cents and to the clubhouse for \$1.75. Regular admission to the clubhouse will be \$2.75.

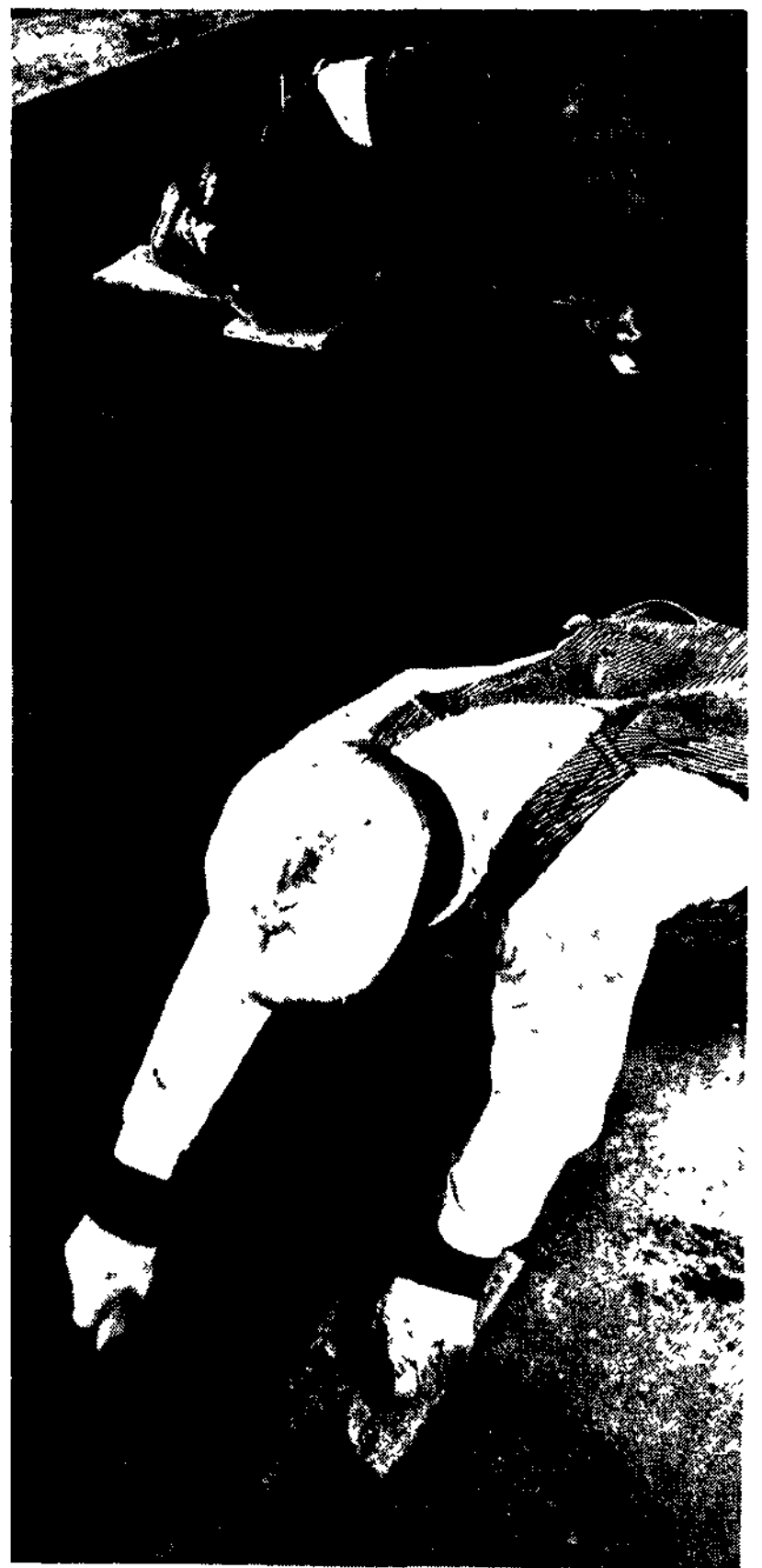
Stall space at the track is already reported to be at a premium and 38 horses have been nominated to Saturday's \$50,000 added Governor's Cup.

Loomer said first-day race fans will also notice the track has undergone considerable changes as hundreds of gallons of paint have been applied, starting with the general offices. The tote board, a

multi-colored "creature" last year is now a rustic green.

The paddock has also been painted green and the walking ring behind it has been resod. Additional work has been done to change the roof trim to a single color and all the railings on the track itself, plus the distance poles, sport new coats of paint.

A general housekeeping on the backstretch has been completed and both the main track and the training track are open to those in residence. Clockers began covering the morning workouts Sunday.



CEMENT FLOORS are being poured this week to increase the floor space of Crawford Department Store by 11,000 square feet. The expansion at

the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, and Bank of Rolling Meadows, and a mall, is supposed to be completed sometime this fall.



"SEE MY POLLUTION!" Tim Cundiff proudly holds a barrel of trash he collected. Tim is one of the fourth graders at Paddock School participating in contest. The students decided that Earth Day should not be confined to just one day of the year. They pick up trash, mow lawns and carry out garbage for Palatine residents.

## Survey: 'Housing Critical'

(This is the sixth in a continuing series presented by the Herald concerning the possibility of low- and moderate-income housing in the suburbs. The series is presented with the understanding that no final decision has been made concerning use of the St. Vlasar land.)

by ROGER CAPETTINI

"Fifty-six per cent of Mexican-American families living in the Northwest suburbs contend that housing is a problem. A majority of those say housing is their major problem.

"Thirty-seven per cent live under 'poor' conditions.

"This situation serves only to reinforce an inaccurate stereotype that Mexican-Americans are dirty, lazy and shiftless.

"The credence this lends to the image of those families in the broader community further intensifies the problem of finding adequate housing. And the problems expand."

THOSE FIGURES AND conclusions are presented in a report of a survey financed by the Office of Research of

Chicago Presbytery. The survey was conducted last summer by Charles Burger and Diane Comung. The study was recommended by a special committee of Mission Council 2, including the Rev. Roger Bockenhauer of Arlington Heights; the Rev. Leon Haring of Arlington Heights; and William Miller of Barrington.

The survey sought to identify the highest priority needs of the Mexican-American families and provide a factual base for further planning.

The three-man committee, after studying results of the survey, concluded there are three major needs related to the Mexican-American families — the provision of adequate housing, the provision of direct services and the interpretation of the life style and desires of the families to the church and the community at large.

OF 100 FAMILIES interviewed, the surveyors rated 19 per cent of the homes in good condition with adequate facilities; 40 per cent in fair condition and often lacking in adequate facilities. The remaining 41 per cent were not rated.

Frequent conditions noted were a lack of hot water; a lack of any water; lack of indoor plumbing; crowded and dirty conditions; dilapidated structures.

In regard to the general housing problem, the families mentioned several areas of specific concern. They noted inability to find a safe home for their family; to find a permanent home; to find a home to buy or rent at a reasonable price; to find housing that is suitable in size, cleanliness and style; and to find a home that has a suitable location in relation to schools, transportation and shopping.

The committee concludes that the lack of suitable and adequate housing leads to other problems. Distance from work limits the time for family and community activities and often isolates the woman, impairing her ability to take advantage of direct services, such as shopping and community activities. The lack of mobility also tends to eliminate the children from available recreational activities.

THE LACK OF HOUSING at a reasonable price often means an increased portion of the family budget must be spent on housing. This restricts funds available for other items or forces another family member to go to work, disrupting the normal family life and causes a strain on relations. This strain is often compounded by the inability to obtain a lease or to obtain financing for a home.

From all this the committee concluded

that the community is "limited in its opportunity to understand the needs of these families so that attempts to foster broad community support to attack the problems are limited to those who are sensitive to the problems."

The committee also noted some of the characteristics of the families, concluding, "Mexican-American families tend to be less mobile, more highly employed and more satisfied with conditions than one generally assumes."

THE REPORT STATES more than one-half the families have lived in the area for two years or more with one-quarter having lived in the community for more than five years. Other notable statistics show: 93 per cent came to the area because of work opportunities; 60 per cent plan to stay in the area; 78 per cent stated the family income was adequate; and 74 per cent are happy with their jobs.

The committee, in making recommendations to the Mission Council, noted that adequate response to the housing problem would "require the allocation of resources, a competence in planning and a dedication to overcome obstacles that is not now apparent. Attempts to provide low and moderate income housing for Mexican-American families have been attempted and failed in the past. Future attempts would have to avoid mistakes and pitfalls of the past."

### He's Phi Beta Kappa

Steward Sheperd, of 1120 E. Patten Drive in Palatine, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the Rockford College Honors convocation recently.

Sheperd graduated magna cum laude from the college and has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School.

### ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows \$6 Per Week

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## Housing Debated On TV

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The housing problem of the Mexican-American in the Elk Grove Village area was viewed throughout Chicagoland Saturday when WLS-TV (Channel 7) presented a 30-minute review of the events of last winter's controversy.

"Olga Amigo (Listen Friend)," a weekly program, delved into the controversy that followed the death of three children in a slum building Nov. 29 in an area just outside the village limits.

The controversy stemmed from the eviction orders for some 17 families who had been living in substandard dwellings, many of them without running water and sanitary facilities.

THE SHOW included interviews with local people, among them Rev. David Crail, Mayor Jack Pahl, Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks, Mrs. Santana Gonzalez, and Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

The show may be seen again on Channel 7 early Wednesday at 1 a.m.

Though largely a repeat of past events, the show reassured that a lack of low- and moderate-income housing exists in the area.

It also focused on the activities of Louis Archbold, a member of Neighbors at Work, who criticized Queen of the

Rosary Catholic Church and, without naming him, the Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor.

"Our own church, the Catholic Church, has done absolutely nothing for these families," said Archbold.

HE ALSO TOLD of a "church in exile in which a small group of residents meet weekly with Mexican-American families for mass, usually said in someone's home."

Noticeably absent was a rebuttal to Archbold's charge from the pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

It was a bit ironic, since Father Morrison has been widely recognized for his work with Spanish-speaking families during the past 10 years and was named by the Jaycees as man of the year.

ONE PERSON interviewed is a member of a family that had been evicted from a shack last winter and had indicated it wanted to live in one of the 15 trailers that was to be put near St. Alexius Hospital.

Mrs. Santana Gonzalez, now living in the Wesleyan church with her husband and two children, said her husband made "just a little money so we can't afford big rents."

The family has been living in the church since February because they are

unable to find a place to park a mobile home they want to purchase. The trailer is parked behind the church at 545 Land-meier Rd.

PAHL SAID the need for low- and moderate-income housing was symptomatic of a larger problem, national in scope.

He said Congress has since 1949 committed itself to decent housing for families but that in reality little has been done toward achieving that goal.

Clyde Brooks, of the Office of Economic Opportunity, called for less rhetoric and more action toward providing better housing for the poor.

Hulett, the fire chief, defended his role in the evictions of several families but said he wished the news media would quit reminding the Arenas family of the tragedy.

"Once and for all we should let the poor little Arenas girls rest in peace," he said.

### Church Collecting Clothes for Needy

Immanuel Lutheran Church is collecting clothing and blankets for needy people this week.

Residents are invited to contribute by bringing their donations to the church basement on Plum Grove and Wood streets in Palatine.

The drive is being conducted in cooperation with the Lutheran World Relief and the Lutheran Council of Greater Chicago.

### Building Permits Issued by City

People in Rolling Meadows seem to be putting additions and garages on their residences, rather than building new homes.

In the April report on building permits issued by the city, only two home building permits were issued, one for a \$28,000 home, the other for a \$35,554 home.

Five persons were issued garage permits, for a total of \$9,448, and 13 permits for additions and alterations ranging from \$75 to \$13,800 were issued.

THREE INDUSTRIAL sites have building permits totaling \$1.3 million and a new commercial site received a building permit in April. One commercial establishment will put on an addition this year, as will one industrial company.

The Rolling Meadows Park District's sports complex also received a building permit to construct facilities costing \$503,884.

For the entire month, building permits for construction totaling \$2.2 million were issued by the building and zoning department.

### 'Over 50s' To Meet

The newly organized Over 50 Club in Rolling Meadows is inviting all eligible citizens in the city to a get-together tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Coffee will be served and residents are asked to bring lunch. Games and cards will be available.

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Store Fixtures AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE Buy ALL or ANY PART AT BIG SAVINGS COME IN AND LOOK AT THE PRICE TAGS TODAY.

## QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SALE. YOU WILL POSITIVELY BE THRILLED WITH YOUR PURCHASES!

IN MANY CASES

1/3 and 50% OFF!

priced for a sellout

opens tomorrow 9:30 a.m.

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, May 26

—Palatine Kiwanis Club, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District, park office, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Book Review Club, Uncle Andy's, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27

—Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.

—Countryside YMCA board of directors, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.

—Presbyterian Women's Association, Presbyterian Church.

## Breathe Out

The National Safety Council reports that at least 36 deaths in the last two years have been caused by the sniffing of such potent aerosol propelled vapors as hair spray, insect repellent, and cleaning solvents.

## Barnes & Bootery

Children's Shoes from tots to teens.

Regular and Orthopedic Shoes

Adult Casuals

115 Hough St. Barrington (7 Blocks South of Northwest Hwy.)

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